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Doctors Say Ike To Quickly Recover

Harriman To Become Active In Demo Race

Announces He Is **Actively Seeking** Presidential Nod

-Gov. Averell Harriman tossed his hat into the air Saturday and announced he is an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nom-Until now an "inactive" candi-

date for the nomination, Harriman literally threw his size 7 1-4 hat into the political ring in a speech at a hatmakers convention. He tossed a gray fedora 10 feet into the air and declared: "I want to say to you, this hat is in the ring. You gave me this hat, and I want to tell you, nobody is going to take it away

"I am going to Chicago as a candidate fighting for the principles of the liberal party, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. The Democratic party will come out of the convention a better party because of the fight I and my supporters will

Harriman, who still is recovering from a prostate gland operation performed May 20, referred to Mr. Eisenhower's illness by saying he joined his audience in 'hoping and praying for the full and early recovery of the President of the United States."

He made his first formal declaration of his candidacy for president in a speech to 200 delegates of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union at the Statler hotel. His 20minute speech was interrupted by cheers and applause 18 times. Friday, the same delegates

heard David Dubinsky, president ment Workers Union, urge Harriman to stay out of the presidential race to aid the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson.

man of the liberal party. Alex Rose, president of the Hatmakers union, also is a state vice chairman of the party. Rose said Harriman's dramatic

announcement was "an historic 'As long as I stand on my feet, beauties.

I will fight for the Liberal party," Plans call for a downtown parade Harriman told the union members. with a special bargain day; at 2 Harriman told the union members. with a special bargain day; at 2 Long Apologizes vember, left New York hospital "peaches and poses" show by June 3 to complete his recovery north Louisiana garden clubs and from what was described as a mi- a 8 p.m. by the annual beauty nor operation.

L. Judson Morhouse, New York torium.

House Collapses In Madrid, Spain; 17 Persons Killed

MADRID, June 9 (UP)-A floor team for Saturday afternoon. collapsed beneath a wedding party and crashed into another party on the floor below Friday night kill- received daily and the festval as- verbal whippings. ing 16 persons, five of them chil-

two critically. The collapse sent 60 wedding

a party celebrating a baptism. The guests were dancing on the second floor of an old building on Madrid's north side when the floor gave way after 9 p. m. Bride Angela Ramos Vasquesz,

21, suffered fractures of both legs. Groom Tomas Rodrigues Diez, 26, escaped with light injuries.
"There was no warning," said

Tomas Gomaz. "I was dancing and we suddenly fell.'

Police, firemen and Red Cross workers worked throughout the night to free screaming victims and remove the bodies. The city's 32 ambulances shuttled the victims from the scene as they were storm dumped 16 inches of snow and chewed several large gashes.

Every fireman in the city rushed to the building. Three detach- Italy's southern tip. the rescue work. Generalissimo nines 90 miles east of Rome. Sicily of his household staff to bring him | 86 degrees in the shade. a report of the disaster.

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FOREST ..

Six Persons Die As Flaming Jet Hits Residences

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9 (AP)—A crippled Navy jet fighter, struggling desperately to reach the airfield, crashed and exploded in a row of frame houses today, killing the NEW YORK, June 9-UP pilot and five other persons. At least a dozen were injured.

The Panther Jet, piloted by a Marine air reservist, plowed into a home just north of Wold-Chamberlain Field and showered flaming fuel on five other houses in the

same block. Seven children, among nearly 20 playing in the yards, ran screaming to their parents, their clothes afire. Five youngsters under eight wre critically burned. The other two suffered superficial hurts. Five adults were treated for shock and minor injuries.

The John D. Garies home, where the plane struck, was demolished in an orange fireball. Five bodies, including that of Maj. George E. Armstrong, 33, Minneapolis, the pilot, were removed from the

A deputy coroner said the bodies of the four civilians taken from Argentina. the demolished home were those of Garies, his wife, Janet, both in their 30s and two of their children, rising. Buenos Aires swiftly put on Mark, 6, and Bryan, 2. The only survivor of the family, Joey, 11, was fishing with a group of

The stricken plane sheared off a section of the neighboring Donald DeWolfe home before it piled into the Garies' house. Deborah DeWolfe, 5, a daughter, died on the living room couch.

Her mother tossed another child through a screen window when the plane hit. The woman, working in the kitchen, was pinned for a time by a refrigerator which was knocked over by the blast. Vincent Kieffer, whose three Continued on Seventh Page)

heard David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Gar-Peach Festival: Record Two-Day Show Indicated

Ruston, June 9 (Special)—The 1956 Peach Festival will be held here Friday and Saturday, with indications mounting toward a record show of Louisiana peaches and

pageant, in Tech's Howard audi-

LEAVES QUESTIONING

-B. R. Sheffield, Brady,

Texas, land promoter, who

is under various charges in

the Texas land scandals,

leaves a two-hour session

of questioning in connection

with an auto bomb explo-

sion which critically in-

jured an attorney. See

story on page 9-A. (AP

Wirephoto)

On Saturday, Ruston merchants will go all out to welcome visitors riety show will be staged at 8 bers. p.m. in Howard auditorium.

Also planned, if available, is a Entries of candidates for

Thirty-six persons were injured, The queen will be crowned at fifth week.

the festival. attend the event. All the royalty later in the week. and contestants will ride in Friday's parade.

The peach industry, which brings into the area more than a Continued on Seventh Page)

SHREVEPORT, La. June 9-UP

-A beserk stallion attacked and

mauled a 12-year-old boy who was

shooting frogs with a rifle, hos-

Jerry Frank of Moreauville was

hunt when his mount lost a shoe.

To State Solons

BATON ROUGE, June 9 (A) 2 p. m. Friday followed at Gov. Earl Long, facing a balky p.m. there will be a pie eating House with his key tax raises comcontest in Railroad Park; and ing up next week, apoligized today to climax the two-day event, a va- for talking rough to some mem-

The hoarse-voiced brother of the late Huey P. Long, brushing aside Navy or Air Force jet aerobatic team for Saturday afternoon.

committees. In doing so, Long kindled some crisis. "Queen Dixie Gem VI" are being resentment in the House with his

received daily and the festval as-sociation expects the number to The Senate and House get back oruising down the River Parana on grow until a new record is made. to work Sunday night, opening the

ceremonies Friday night, Until | Coming up Monday is a major then, Miss Sharon Horne, of Jones- House decision on an administraguests crashing into the midst of boro and 1955's "Queen Dixie Gem tion bill tripling the sulphur tax, V," will be on hand to reign over with big boosts in the gas gathering and timber taxes and a possi-Ten visiting beauty queens had ble compromise raise in the New Propaganda Label accepted invitations by today to Orleans racetrack taxes following

Long apologized to Rep. Jasper Smith, veteran in the four-man Caddo Parish House unit. "I was just kidding him about (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Americans Place

WASHINGTON, June 9---UP---American officials Saturday branded Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin's newest disarmament proposals "pure propagan- in many tongues today on one topic misgivings about his health as a da." They predicted a polite but -Ikes illness. firm American rejection.

They said Bulganin's latest mesment deadlock. Instead, the So-12,000 doctors from over the na- the United States and its allies to viet premier sought to persuade

In all, a total of 25,000 persons to accept such proposals in the Francisco Franco sent members sweltered in heat that reached are expected, including doctors past and officials said it is not wives, interns, nurses, student going to now.

Just how soon a reply rejecting Bulganin's proposal will be dismedical findings will be presented patched is not certain, but it like- Adenauer during a brief stopover er's quick recovery, saying he'd working against his important ly will have to await Mr. Eisen- at Ireland's Shannon Airport said heard with "friendly concern" of work of reducing world tension. and 325 exhibits. There also will hower's recovery from his emer- he learned "with regret" of the his illness. be 350 technical exhibits of new gency operation.

leaned under the horse to search; were startled Friday when a little consulting with the other western for the shoe, the stallion grabbed.

Peron Backers Stage Revolt In Argentina

Several Federal Centers Taken By Army And Citizens

BUENOS AIRES, June 9 (AP) — Rebels proclaiming 'Viva the counter-revolution" struck in Santa Rosa today and reportedly seized an arsenal in Buenos Aires. The government immediately proclaimed martial law throughout Argentina.

The lightning crisis for the revolutionary regime of President Pedro Aramburo erupted while he was away from the capital on a tour of the interior.

Leading followers of Juan D. Peron, the ousted dictator-President, were reported being rounded up in Buenos Aires.

The government immediately proclaimed martial law throughout The government marshaled

forces swiftly to put down the upa warlike appearance. There were reports of fighting in several sectors of Buenos Aires with civilians joining some army

units against the government. Noncommissioned officers were said to have seized the Buenos Aires arsenal.

The government proclaimed martial law throughout Argentina A military-civilian rebel force was reported in control of Government House, the police headquarters and the state radio at Santa Rosa, capital of the south central prov ince of La Pampa.

dio saying: and a return of labor unions to

Radio listeners heard a pro-

authentic workers." There was complete official lence. But Buenos Aires swiftly sia's "sweetness and light" camtook on a warlike appearance.

Troops were sped from the army mechanical school to attack the rebels at the arsenal.

guns were seen rushing out of

various precinct stations. Army generals and other officers rushed to their headquarters. Automobiles were confiscated for

military purposes. The guard was redoubled at Government House in Buenos Aires. Machine gun stations and

sandbags were thrown up around

port areas. Unknown assailants in a speed-

bomb at the Automobile Club of and political lines. Argentina in Buenos Aires. Police opened fire and killed one of the attackers.

Vice President Isaac Rijas and the army minister proclemed a

Aram uru was caught an ard his way to the capital from a two-nation. day visit to the province of Santa he north of Buenos Aires.

On Russian Letter

President Eisenhower's illness in Times said. ROME, June 9-UP-A wintry the boy's right arm in its mouth sady lacking in new ideas for question was "will he stand again because of false death rumors. Here gashes to resident Eisenhower was big headlines. Everywhere the big were flooded with telephone calls flected the country's feeling of restorm dumped 16 inches of snow and chewed several large gashes. sage to President Eisenhower was big headlines. Everywhere the big solving the East-West disarma- for election?" Eden had made "sympathetic inquiries" about the President's health. French Premier Guy Mollet sent a telegram to Eisenhower expressing hope of his prompt re-

The United States has refused

In London, the Bulganin letter was received coolly by British of said Eisenhower's sudden collapse ficials. They expected to make no casts a shadow over the coming ing from his recovery. Although JACKSON, Miss., June 9-UP-As the youth dismounted and Attendants at Sharp Park Zoo immediate reply and none before election.



President Eisenhower's operation as he sits in his auto just before leaving his home for his office in Washington in the Senate Office Building yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Adenauer, Pearson

Foreign Officials Schedule Parleys With Sec'y Dulles

WASHINGTON, June 9 -- UP-Secretary of State John Foster lic utilities. Dulles will hold two key meetings In his announcement, Luffey with top foreign officials here next stated, "I take this opportunity of week on how to strengthen the Atlantic alliance.

clamation over the Santa Rosa ra- dian Foreign Minister Lester B. cent primary. . . I wish to thank Pearson and German Chancellor
"We want elections in 180 days,
eedom for political prisoners,

trong ideas or what should be freedom for political prisoners, strong ideas on what should be ed for my cause. . . I made no done to keep the western allies commitment to anyone before an-

paign. Pearson, who arrived here Saturday, is scheduled to spend most Sherry. of Monday afternoon with Dulles Federal police with machine to talk over ways to expand the be to eliminate the second pri-North Atlantic Treaty alliance in mary, leaving McSherry as the non-military fields. Sen. Walter F. Democratic nominee. George (D-Ga.), President Eisen- Unless he is opposed in the genhower's special ambassador to eral election by an independent help expand non-military aspects or Republican candidate, McSherof NATO, probably will sit in on ry will take office in July.

the meeting. Pearson is one of three foreign ministers named by the last NATO council meeting in May to look into ways of expanding the The post office guard was reinforced. Marines were sent to the through discussions with Dulles and George exactly how far the United States is willing to go in ing automobile tried to throw a developing NATO along economic

The feeling among many westcampaign of economic competition may seriously weaken NATO unless more emphasis is placed on the non-military side of the organ- Alaska. ization. Many Europeans are be-

ginning to question the necessity pastor, who was here a week ago return to my country," he said. of a strong NATO, now that Rus- for a short stay gave some importsia is acting like a more peaceful The United States feels, how-

sian policy that would justify the Anchorage office of the college it New, more relaxed conditions pre-West lowering its guard.

With the sum of \$130,000 in the new, more relaxed conditions pre-

Aides reported Prime Minister

The London Daily Mirror said:

about Dwight D. Eisenhower."

President's illness.

"There was sad news last night

"Even if the President's indis- man."

The influential London Times in Rome;

"In my convent we are all pray-

Luffey Announces His Withdrawal From Race For City Council Post John L. Luffey yesterday announced his withdrawal

from the race for Monroe commissioner of finance and pub-

expressing my heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Monroe for the many acts of kindness and The meetings will be with Cana- courtesies shown me during the reconscience ."

> election June 26 with H. W. Mc- and American "betrayal." The effect of his withdrawal will

Kamblin

Monroe is deeply interested in the taking of a group of Methodist laymen to Alaska to attend the dedication on August 5 of the campus of the proposed Alaskan Methodist college. In addition to the dedication, the

visitors will make a short tour of

Dr. H. L. Johns, former Monroe ant data as director of the financial fer to exiles by Warsaw and campaign. He reported that as of would leave for home June 23. May 2, \$359,000 in cash was in the The tall burly former premier, ever, that there is as yet no evidivision offices in Philadelphia. now in his late 60s, said he plandence of a basic change in Rus- With the sum of \$130,000 in the ned to "take full advantage of the

Of President Eisenhower's Operation

In Holland many newspapers

because of false death rumors.

At a Paris reception for former

their unhappiness about Ike's

that he would withdraw from the

he is not a Catholic he is a good

position yields as readily to treat. In Milan the independent news. Prisident Eisenhower,"

President Harry S. Truman, tin'" headlined the Star.
French political leaders expressed "Ike an Operation—His

A Catholic Capuchin friar said hospitalization was big news.

health. Several expressed the hope Evening Standard.

Anti-Red Polish 'Betrayed' Nation

LONDON, June 9-UP-Former Polish government-in - exile Pre- July 21, about a month before the done to keep the western allies commitment to anyone before announcing for office and in with-drawing, I do so with a clear day renounced the West and said opens in San Francisco on Aug. he would return to his Communist 20. Far more than enough dele-Luffey was to be in a runoff homeland disillusioned by British gates to give him renomination

Mackiewicz told the United to Dr. Heaton was: Press he was as "anti-Communist as ever." But he said he had lost out of danger, or how would you hope of freeing Poland.

He said Britain and the United States merely want to use the he replied. country for "military espionage." "Exile politics are just a dream," he said bitterly.

The Communist government in the return of such exiles and of- Dr. Heaton's report. fering them freedom, jobs and forgiveness of past transgressions. But Mackiewicz said his return

would be on purely political grounds."

He denounced Britain as greatest traitor in history" for failing to protect Poland against tween Eisenhower's heart attack Communist expansion. "Since America and Britain

have betrayed us and there is no hope of liberation of my people by the West, I find it my duty to He said he had accepted the of-

he will be back very soon."

Britain's afternoon papers re

lief after the operation.
"Ike Operation—'Success Bulle-

Operation For Obstruction Is Called Success

Physicians See No Bar To Second Term In Office

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors reported tonight that his condition "continues to be most satisfactory." That followed up an afternoon report that he should be fully active in four to six weeks and could safely run for re-

election. The President spent most of the lay sleeping at Walter Reed Hospital, where he underwent a major predawn operation for relief

from an intestinal obstruction. In a massive afternoon news conference at which the doctors said Eisenhower came through the operation in excellent shape, Maj. Gen. Leonard G. Heaton, the surgeon who performed the operation, also said there was a possibility the President might have died had it not been for the emergency surgery.

Dr. Heaton is also commandant at the hospital. He spoke for the team of four surgeons who were at the operating table.

They found no cancer, he said. A reporter asked whether he saw any reason Eisenhower should

not run for re-election. 'I certainly do not," Dr. Heaton replied. "I am sure that I speak for all the doctors at the table."

He offered this timetable: Eisenhower can see members of his staff Monday or Tuesday and begin tacking his his lighter duties; he can leave the hospital in about Leader Says West 15 days, go to a spot of his own choosing for a period of conveler choosing for a period of convales-cence; and "should be able to return to his full duties at the White

House in four to six weeks from Six weeks from now would be

were long ago pledged to him. One of the many questions put "You would say now that he is

characterize it?" "I would say that at this time."

Another of the four surgeons who performed the predawn operation of an hour and 53 minutes. Dr. Isidor Raydin of the Univer-Warsaw has been campaigning for sity of Pennsylvania, concurred in "I see no reason why the Presi-

> dent should not make a complete recovery and go ahead with the full duties of the presidency," Dr. Ravdin said, "He should be better off now than he was previously.' Dr. Heaton also said there was no evidence of any connection be-

tion may have on Eisenhower's life expectancy, he said "We think it improves it." Vice President Nixon, who received word in a special telephone

of last Sept. 24 and his present ill-

ness. As for any effect the opera-

call at his Capitol office, said: "I am delighted at the excellent

Sparse Showers Seen For Weekend European Nation's Stirred Over News

Part y cloudy skies with widely cattered thundershowers, primariy in the afternoon and evening, is he weather outlook for Louisiana today and tomorrow.

The Arkansas forecast is partly LONDON (P-Europeans talked ment as everyone hopes it will, paper Il Giorno said: cloudy today and tomorrow with afternoon and evening thunder-showers, mostly in the south porfactor in the November election that the President of the United Newspapers carried the news of are bound to be revived," the States is not gravely ill and that

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"Ike an Operation-His Condi-PLACE A WANT tion 'Excellent'," bannered the A spokesman for West Gercampaign. Truman has said he many's opposition Socialists said DEPARTMENT DIAL 3-3660 OUR SUNDAY NUMBER

hopes the President's illness is not the party was worried by reports of the President's liliness. They From Bonn, Western German hoped he would soon be able to President Theodor Heuss cabled resume his duties, saying there West German Chancellor Konrad his sincere wishes for Eisenhow- were groups in the United States Even behind the Iron Curtain his Radio Prague and Radio Budapest announced his illness in ASK ABOUT OUR LOW 7-DAY RATES WITH CANCELLATION PRIVILEGES. morning broadcasts. In Moscow the official Soviet news agency Tass, also reported the "illness of

on the Italian Alps Saturday. A CHICAGO, June 9-UP-Some heat wave blistered Sicily off ments of the civil guard and three degrees in the Formazza Valley Monday for the five-day, 105th anawaiting an international agreement of the gover- and the gover- and snow fell as far south as the nual meeting of the American ment with foolproof controls. nor of Madrid province directed Pescocostanzo area in the Apen- Medical Association.

and technicians.

equipment.

The AMA said that the latest

in more than 300 scientific papers

Miscellany In The News

Republicans Hail Reports By Physicians

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Republicans hailed as "great news" today doctors' predictions that President Eisenhower will recover swiftly from an intestinal operation and be fit to seek a second

While agreeing that the news from the President's bedside is some Democrats made it that they believe his sudden illness will cause Eisenhower to review his Feb. 29 decision to run

After a 24-hour nose dive which began with the first announcement of the President's illness, Republican hopes soared again with a Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant of Walter Reed Army Hospital where Eisenhower is con-

As the chief surgeon at the predawn emergency operation to remove an intestinal obstruction, Heaton said he "certainly" does not see any reason Eisenhower should not run again. He added that he was sure "I speak for all doctors at the (operating)

Heaton said the president showed be able to sign official papers about 15 days for a period of convalescence and "return to his full duties at the White House in four to six weeks from now."

Sen, Mundt (D-SD) said this is dicted that Eisenhower, whom he called "indestructible" certainly "Of course we'll do ou would run again.

Heaton said doctors think the field added. operation will improve Eisenhower's life expectancy.

dent's operation was a success.

'All Americans, regardless of party, should rejoice that the President is on the road of recovery," Mansfield said. He added that as long as Eisenhower is in also said he was

Mansfield

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Press Secretary James C. Hagerty tells newsmen at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington at a dawn conference that the exploratory operation on President Eisenhower to relieve an obstruction in the small intestines "was successful." Hagerty said the "president's post-operative condition is very satisfactory. He left the operating table in excellent condition." Col. Robert L. Schulz, presidential military aide, stands behind Hagerty. (AP Wire-

as I think it is the duty of both "great news for the Republicans." parties to put forth their best men,

defeat him in November," Mans-

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said there now is "no question in my a stifling hot room. Dr. Heaton Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said he mind" that Eisenhower will run for re-election.

Eisenhower already has hundreds of votes above those necessary for renomination at the San Francisco convention.

Democrats had made much the presidential health issue earoffice, he is the president of all lier in the campaign but seemed the people and not just the Re- to have dropped it lately to con- have every expectation of a norcentrate more directly on Eisen- mal convalescence. hower's absences from his desk to play golf, vacation or to visit his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. They have stressed what the term the "part-

Operation For

time president" issue.

progress the President is making as indicated by the report of the physicians and I know this sentiment will be shared by all Americans and by people throughout Dr. Heaton said there was no

real emergency. He explained that when Eisen-

hower was under observation last know that there was nothing sugnight, the doctors found that ab- gesting a malignant disease found dominal swelling and inflamation was increasing. Without an operation, he con-

tinued gangrene of the bowel lleum, of unknown origin. could have set in-"a very seri-

retary James C. Hagerty had re- is diagnosed, layed encouraging reports on the

will be able to run for re-election official duties of the presidency. Hagerty also passed along a doctor's report that Eisenhower was And Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) pre- and he is the best man the Re- able to smile through his pain and say wryly: "What a belly ache." "Of course we'll do our best to The pain was expected to continue

for a few days." The doctors' meeting with newsmen was long, and it was held in was perspiring heavily as he finished reading the formal report, and then used a black board diagram of the small and large intestines to explain further.

He read the report slowly to the attentive reporters:

"The postoperative condition of the President is excellent and we

"We look for a rapid and complete recovery. "We feel that he shall return to

"During the coming week he should be able to sign official pa-

pers and carry on those functions of the government which are nec-"We should like to establish here that his cardiac condition has no relationship to his present illness.

"We do not expect his heart in any way to affect his convales- bypassed, thus relieving the ob-"You ladies and gentlemen question about this having been a know as well as I that there is no relationship between ileitis and

malignant disease. I want you to at the operation.

"Ileitis is a nonspecific inflammatory disease of the terminal

"This disease is more commonly ous situation ... this will cause found in younger age groups. It is a fairly common disorder and is made in Eisenhower's. It ran Earlier, White House press sec- probably much more common than

"Dr. Burill Crohn, after whom President and said "I do not ant the diease is sometimes called, ticipate any" interruption in the has stated and we agree that 'it |

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HEART SPECIALIST AR-RIVES TO SEE PRESI-DENT-Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who has been a consultant on President Eisenhower's case since he suffered the last Sept. 24 heart attack, has a serious look as he waits in an automobile for the ride from National Airport in Washington to Walter Reed Hospital. The President was admitted to the hospital earlier in the day suffering from an intestinal ailment. Dr. White is one of several doctors flown to Washington to consult on Eisenhower's illness. (AP Wirepho-

s not a dangerous disorder."

"Dr. Crohn has also stated that when necessary, and this occurs infrequently, the disease can be readily circumvented by surgery. "During the preoperative ob-

servation of the President and at Walter Reed, every opportunity a regional, terminal ileitis-obitself; and it also gave us an opportunity during this interim to restore his electrolyte and fluid bal-

"The third series of X-rays of the abdomen, which were taken about 1 a.m. this morning, demonhis good health in a short period strated continuing and unrelieved intestinal obstruction despite all corrective measures.

"Therefore surgery was decided

"At operation, the preoperative diagnosis of ileitis with obstruction was confirmed. No other complications were present. "The involved area of about 10

inches of the terminal ileum was

"The abdomen was closed without drainage. "The President's cardiac condition remained normal throughout

the procedure and he left the operating table in excellent condition and has remained so, as previously reported.'

his jacket and traced on his own body the location of the incision about six inches long from just below the breast bone to a little above the navel. Eisenhower already has a scar there, from an old appendix operation. Dr. Heaton used his blackboard

diagram to show how the Presi- Sen. Eastland's request to Atty. dent's intestinal system was given a short cut to avoid the inflamed area and how a new opening a little less than two inches in diameter was provided in the large in-He said the ileum, which is at

the end of the small intestine, was left in because it should not cause any trouble and the bypassed membrane should atrophy through

While in disuse, he continued, the inflamed section will lose its swelling and inflammation. He predicted no further surgery

will be necessary and said there is no reason to expect a recurrence of the trouble. Trence of the trouble.

Marijuana, Negro Seized In South Louisiana Town

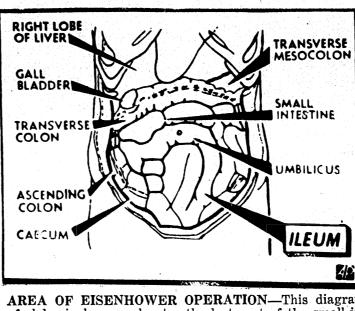
PLAQUEMINE, La., June 9 (A) -Marijuana valued at thousands of dollars was seized and a Negro man arrested and charged with possession of narcotics in Plaquemine today.

Officers identified the man as Robert Lewis, 49. He was taken into custody as he attempted to deliver some marijuana to a customer, Sheriff C. A. Griffin Jr. said. Deputies, state police and three men from the New Orleans narctoics squad took part in the

Marijuana valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 was found in Lewis room and car, along with equipment to make cigarets. Lewis had been under surveillance for some time, Griffin said.

Jap Accidents High

TOKYO, June 9 (A)-Automobile accidents in Japan last year killed 6,379 and injured 76,501 in 93.91 mishaps. It's a record. Police said the previous high was in 1954 when 6,374 were killed and 72,390 in jured in 93,69 accidents.



AREA OF EISENHOWER OPERATION—This diagram of abdominal organs locates the last part of the small intestine where it joins the large intestine or colon. This part of the small intestine is called the ileum. President Eisenhower's operation was to relieve an obstruction of the ileum. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Who Discovered Disease Afflicting Ike Sees Complete Recovery

today "the outlook is very good" for the President's complete re covery in a few weeks.

Dr. Burill Crohn, the discoverer of the ailment, ileitis, said the President's case was the "most common and safest type," and 'the most easily amenable to successful surgery."

"If the operation was successful—and I feel sure it was in this case—the President should be restored to full health, with no diminuition of his working efficiency." Dr. Crohn said.

He said the President probably would be confined to bed for about two weeks, and then gradually resume his regular schedule.
Dr. Crohn, of New Milford,

Conn., who discovered the disease in 1932, said that the diagnosis of was given this condition to correct struction of Eisenhower's lower small intestine-was the "best type" to cure. 'The man should get entirely

well." he said. He said the terminal, localized

ileitis involved only about 8 to 12 inches of the lowermost small intestine, which altogether is 13 feet

He said about 80 per cent of the cases of ileitis were of this type. Surgery removing the short intestinal segment of only a few inches, he said, causes "no impairment of the patient's processes, nourishment or health in gen-

As for the possibilities of the

Polish Weekly Paper Asks Probe By Sen. Eastland

DETROIT, June 9 (A) -The Polish language weekly newspaper, Glos Ludowy (People's Voice), in a statement tonight said that if Sen, Eastland (D-Miss) "wants to Dr. Heaton at one point opened have an investigation let him investigate the murder of Thomas X. Dombrowski," the newspaper's editor.

Dombrowski was shot to death by a masked gunman at a social club in New York May 31. Police called it a bungled holdup

The paper's editorial staff issued the statement in commenting on Gen. Brownell to take action against the paper on allegations that it is under the direction of the Communist government of Poland. The newspaper called the allegations "absurd."

The paper said Eastland is trying to pick up where Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was forced to stop when he was exposed."



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NEW YORK, June 9 (A)-A fore- | disease recurring, Dr. Crohn said most authority on the ailment af- that this happens to about 20 to 35 fecting President Eisenhower said per cent of those stricken at irregular intervals of time.

> But in Eisenhower's case, he said, "even if there should be recurrences, they are rather mild." Dr. Crohn said the ailment is in a similar category with stomach ulcers or duodenal ulcers. It's cause is not known. The cause of ulcers also is not definitely known, but strain and nervous tension are believed to be contributing factors.

Dr. Crohn, 7-year-old gastroenterologist, discovered the ileitis at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he is on the staff. In Europe, ileitis is known as "Crohn's

To Be Topic Of Local Workshop

Elementary school physical education will receive special attention next week at Northeast State where a workshop in that area of from Monday until Saturday noon.

Directing the conference will be Dr. Carl Meeks of Northeast's health and physical education faculty, and the consultant throughout the six-day program will be Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education, Florida State Univer-

Workshop sessions will be held in the air-conditioned auditorium of the new classroom and administration building with the excep-tion of phases of the program dealing with demonstrations and group participation. The daily meeting are set from

to 4 p.m. except on Saturday when the hours will run from 9 a.m until noon. One semester hour will be granted to persons desiring academic credit for participation. Persons not desiring credit may register and attend the workshop without cost. Discussion topics include the fol-

lowing problems: Monday-Objecives of physical education in the elementary school program. Tuesday—Organizing and administering the program of physical educa-tion in the elementary school. Wednesday—Activities and games for the elementary school child. Thursday - Objectives of a program of rhythms. Friday - Competitive athletics for the element-

ment and resource materials. Addresses of visiting consultants will be followed by discussions and reports from buzz groups dealing with particular problems. The program also will feature demon-strated lectures by Dr. Fox, demonstrations and group participation in games for elementary children, rhythms, and recommendations of professional groups rela-

ary school child. Saturday-Equip-

tive to athletics for children.

First and second grade pup Physical Training First and second grade pup from Plum Street School will lustrate the use of rhythms in elementary program. In charge this phase of Thursday's meeting will be Miss Eloise Cann, principal Mobley.

Mrs. W. M. Harper and Mrs. Bett Featured on Friday's agenda will be a group discssion of competi-tive athletics for the elementary school, Panelists will include: Mrs Marcus Mapp, president, Sher training and activity is scheduled rouse School P-TA, O. K. Bailey principal of A. L. Smith School Sterlington; Jack Hesketh, direc tor of City of Monroe Recreation Department, and T. H. Waters commissioner, Louisiana High

School Athletic Association. D. M. McBride, principal, Oal Grove School, Oak Grove, and president of the Fifth District Prin cipals Association, will preside a Tuesday's session which will be devoted to problems in organizing and administering the program o physical education in the element ary school.

Officer Reinstated

WESTPORT, Conn., June 9 (A)-The Westport board of selectmo today reinstated policeman Rol ert O'Shea, a principal in \$50,000 alienation of affections su filed against comedenne Marth

O'Shea, who in his spare tim worked as Miss Raye's bodyguar has been on leave of absence since April 14 when his wife, Barbar Ann, filed the suit in Superio

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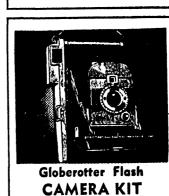
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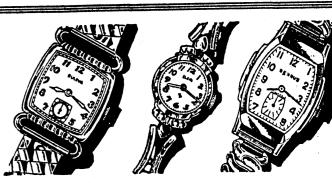




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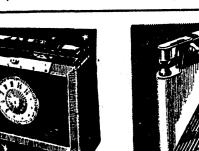
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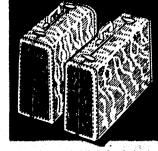
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P. L. HENDRIX, JR., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hendrix, Sr., of West Monroe, and husband of the former Miss Allene Mize, declared that he entered the Monroe Police Academy because "it is an outstanding profession and I wanted a job where I could be of service to the public." He is a graduate of Okaloosa High school and the father of two children, Keith, 5. and Paula, 4. He lists outdoor sports as his favorite recreation.

U. S. Aid Pledged

Benson Reverses Stand On Paying For Crop Damage

WASHINGTON, June 9 -- UP-Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson reversed himself Friday and announced soil bank payments will be made this year to farmers who lose their crops through drouth or blight.

Only four days ago Benson denounced as "largely untrue" reports the administration's new \$1.2 billion soil bank is "drouth relief" or "plow-up" program. He promised the taxpayers "a dollar paid out."

He announced regulations for the program Friday. Under them, farmers who plant less than their quotas of 1956 winter wheat because of drouth or other adverse weather conditions will receive \$4 an acre for the unplanted acres. Any basic crops destroyed by adverse conditions and plowed under will be repaid at the specified rate for each crop but not less than \$6 an acre.

USDA Undersecretary True D. Morse, said the Agriculture De-partment "wants to move along with the spirit of the law as well as the letter of the law." He added that the law has been discussed "very broadly" with the White House staff and members of Con-

senson cnarged old D. Cooley (D-N. C.) of the House Agriculture committee with "grasping at political straws" in accusing the Department of delaying the start of the soil bank.

Benson set soil bank payment rates for peanuts at 3 cents a pound and for tobacco at from 8 to 19 cents a pound, depending on type. Previously he has set rates for corn at 90 cents a bushel, cotton 15 cents a pound, wheat \$1.20 a bushel and rice \$2.25 a hundredweight.

Benson laid down four rules under which a farmer may participate in the soil bank this year. 1. Underplant his corn, cotton,

rice, tobacco, peanuts or spring wheat acreage allotments to comply with the law's acreage reserve provision or because of adweather conditions. 2. Underplant his 1956 allotment

for winter wheat because of adverse weather conditions. 3. Certify he has not harvested part of his crop because of de-

struction by natural causes. 4. Certify he is in an area where the established cutoff date for a crop is later than May 28 and that he has plowed under some of his crop after that date but before

Benson said the rules and rates are for the 1956 crop only and "will not present a fair trial of what the program can accom-

Leo Baer Named Officer In State High Twelve Club

Leo M. Baer, president of the Monroe High Twelve Club was elected second vice-president of the state chapter of the High Twelve Club at its organizational meeing Friday at Baton Rouge.

Other officers elected were, president, W. D. Smith of Shreveport; first vice-president, Dr. J. R. Kidwell of Baton Rouge; third vice-president, W. H. Pholman of New Orleans, and secretarytreasurer, Joseph E. Strffek of Shreveport.

Baer said that the State club will work with all the clubs in the sale and will help them in their projects throughout the year. The High Twelve is a Masonic

club that has as its purpose the welfare of the American diplomatic service. The club will try to interest young men in the diplomatic service and attain for them scholarships in educational lines that will fit them for his work.

The average American uses over 600 lead pencils in his lifetime.

Archeologist Says New Evidence Indicates Man Lived Million Years Ago

HAMBURG, Germany, June 9 Heidelberg, Germany. It was be-P-A German archeologist says lieved to be some 500,000 years wood and bones. he has found proof that man has been kicking around a lot longer

than is generally believed. The proof, says Dr. Alfred Rust of the Schleswig-Holstein State prvious discoveries at the same Dies; Funeral To Museum, was turned up in a pit place indicate human beings exin Communist East Germany. He isted in what now is northern Gerreturned recently from excava-Rust said he unearthed 50 hand-

years old. And he puts that esti-

The discovery of the sandstone tols, says Rust "together with many about a million years ago." At that time, he continued "These human specimens had de-

jawbone, found 50 years ago near preceded the glacial period, which will be in Riverview Burial park. John St., at 8:00 p.m.

could be placed between 600,000 Mrs. Grayson, native of Lincoln and 700,000 years ago. Parish, had resided nearly all her Funeral Is Set

clearly shaped tools we found was of the First Baptist Church and was always repeated. This clearly indicated they were made by man."

Judging by the shape of the

tools, the archeologist said they were used chiefly for cutting and shaving and for working with Renaud, H. K. Litton and R. Q.

Mrs. J. L. Grayson Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Johnnie Lucille Grayson, made, sandstone tools which he estimated are more than 700,000 sitory animal-to-man stage." 57, of 113 Filer street, died of a sudden attack of heart failure at sudden attack of heart failure at mate on an "at least" basis.

The previous oldest proof of the previous oldest proof of man, Rust said, was considered to be the Heidelberg considered to be t He said the tools found in the her home Friday at 7 p.m. Her

"It is surprising," Rust said, life in Ouachita parish. She was extremely active in many circles

Mrs. Grayson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Nix, Mon-roe, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Eudora, Ark.; a son, John Robert Grayson, Springhill, La.; a sister, Mrs. Katie Lee Durham, Houston, Tex.; two brothers, T. E. White, Dallas, Tex., and E. M. White, Shreveport and also she is survived by four grandchildren.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET

For Victim Of **Auto Accident**

died Friday afternoon of injuries overturned vehicle.

and were resting underneath the digit of his right index finger was amputated after he severly sevreceived in an automobile accident at the Monroe, Sterlington and had started to turn into High- the school workshop about 8 a.m. and Bastrop intersection north of way 2. Monroe, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mulhearn Funeral slammed Vick violently against the school office drove him home, chapel with Rev. C. C. Fuller officiating.

nell, 35, Route 1, West Monroe, of Ellisbille, Miss.

Ouachita Parish Coroner J. T. French declared.

Pesnell was not injured. State troopers said that the ve-P. B. Mangham, 49, of 1512 hicles hit together with a "ter-Elizabeth street, West Monroe, rific impact" at the intersection, principal of West Monroe High The front wheels of the dirt-loaded school, had part of a finger ampu-Funeral services for S. V. Vivk, headed toward Bastrop, were mishap in the school workshop, for, of Ouachita City, Ark., who ripped away with axle intact. His wife reported that the first wife reported that wife reported that wife reported the first wife reported that wife reported that wife reported the first wife reported that wife reported the first wife reported the first wife reported the first wife r

the dash and steering wheel, causing the crushed skull and chest. Francis hospital. He was released

Survivors include one son, S. V. after treatment. Burial, under the direction of Vick, Jr., with the U.S. Army Mulhearn Funeral home, will foltwo daughters, Mrs. Dorothy O. low in Liberty Church cemetery Lathry, of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Murtle V. Norstum, of Lees-

Principal's Finger Partially Amputated

dump truck, driven by Pesnell and tated Saturday morning after a His wife reported that the first

Vick's auto was traveling west ered it while using the plane in Saturday.

Mangham was alone at the time The impact of the crash of the accident, A secretary in





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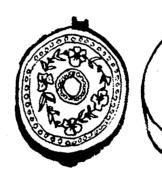
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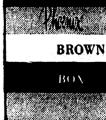
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Editorials

House Slashes Foreign Aid Bill

The national House of Representatives last week tentatively approved a foreign aid bill after slashing more than entitled "Assault Upon The Right \$1 billion dollars from the total sought by the Eisenhower class with Goebbels of the Hitler hooves every citizen of Louisiana administration.

Even with this use of the paring knife, the bill totals The "Right to Work" fraud does posed by this legislation which some \$3,800.000.000.

Members of Congress are well aware of the steadily building projects that have been mounting opposition to the entire foreign aid program. Internationally minded administration officials are blaming tors who bring their own cheaply this popular revolt upon a "return of isolationist sentiment." If it is "isolationist" to insist that preference be given to ish. These cheaply paid workers committee. The loss of these vot-American taxpayers, farmers, workers and consumers, then take their cheap wages back out of ing machines will definitely affect the one-worlders correctly size up the situation.

1956, a full-dress national election year, finds the for- You claim that millions of Union eign aid program under increasingly heavy fire from large work" fraud, the source of your elements among the people.

The \$55 billion give-away of American tax money abroad There may be a few in this cate-chines in precincts 200 or less. The \$55 billion give-away of American tax money abroad gory in the United States but I Precinct 201 to 300 will be the since the inception of the foreign aid program has been used have never seen one in Monroe or judgement' of the board. in part to subsidize and set up competing agricultural econ- Louisiana. I have been around omies that are steadily driving American farmers out of von claim that world markets they held for many decades. As a result, un- been created to bribe the legismanageable surpluses of basic farm commodities have piled lature to repeal the "Right to up at home.

Vast sums of American foreign aid have been used to in my experience hardly have develop foreign oil industries, to the point where these offer increasingly serious competition to domestic oil in the home market.

And the billions of U. S. tax dollars shovelled out in to Work" fraud. countries around the world also have been used to set up competing manufactures abroad. The latter now offer "Right to Work" fund for its pas- This is the lead off to what the increasingly heavy threats to our domestic economy, in such sage. One of the big "Right to Chicago convention will demand in fields as textiles, where big plants are shutting down, with even furnished their attorney to will ignore this. the loss of many thousands of jobs in communities of New write the Law. England and the South.

With the public debt of the United States at a record the "Right to Work" fraud on Louithe South will be disregarded. The high level, taxes outrageously high, and vast domestic en- siana have never never come out States of Michigan, Illinois, New terprises such as river and harbor improvements slowed to fits that the people of Louisiana vote equal to the 10 southern states à snail's pace for lack of funds, a continuation of foreign and the nation enjoy such as: of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississipaid to the extent of several billions of dollars annually ap- old age pensions, well are pi. Alabama, Georgia, North and benefits, unemployment compensa- South Carolina, Virginia, Texas pears to be a monumental folly.

halt be called in this worldwide WPA type of spending.

Automation And You

Automation is a comparatively new word. But the scientific principle it stands for is—contrary to the belief of gun house" he will live in, the many-a mature and well-established one.

It was recently pointed out, for instance, that every time you flip a light switch, you are putting to use an out- things after he has bought his corn goons, before they can announce a standing example of automation. The force you release with that simple action goes back through wires, meters, substations and all manner of other equipment to generating plants which are automatically controlled, regulated, and check up they are probably cheat- ership of the Democratic party in supervised to a remarkable degree.

Fear has been expressed that increasing automation will deprive men of jobs. Here, too, the electric industry gives important testimony contrary to that. Even though the production and distribution of power has become increasingly automatic, employment in the industry has more set the pattern of life for that state stamp southern statesmanship as ballot at Chicago. That could hap asked that they refrain from eiththan doubled since 1939. Looking at the matter from the cracy vouch-safe to it's people the coursumer's point of view since 1939 the cost of electricity wight to make the matter from the cracy vouch-safe to it's people the hypocritical outlanders have strainconsumer's point of view, since 1939 the cost of electricity right to make the laws and choose ed the good relations between the resulting in a bandwagon swing has actually shown a slight decline, even though the cost the officials who govern them, races, not only in the south, but in which some favorite sons would of living as a whole has risen 93 per cent.

In 1954, the average worker in manufacturing industry had at his disposal electrical energy equivalent to the human energy 250 helpers could provide. That, in large measure, cracy dies. accounts for today's high wages and superior working con-

Every historical advance which has substituted mechanical energy of any kind for human and animal muscle has worked to the benefit of the masses of the people.

industrial machine and its prosperity on a basis of unlim- past eighty it's open season on ited raw materials," the head of a leading oil company recently observed. "You hear it said that any other country by little boys, but which had these vast supplies could have accomplished the drown some little

"But I don't believe that tells the whole story. These grown - ups this raw materials have been here for centuries. The native red we will average Indians of this country had access to them for years. Yet one every weekthey barely managed to work out a living. No, there's more tiful rivers as the to progress than raw materials."

He then dealt with the things which have made pos- White and the sible this country's economic achievements. High on the Mississippi. list he put individual dignity, equality of opportunity, and we will oversubscribe our quota in the polio drive in every county flexibility. These are all basic parts of our free system, un- in the state this year, but nobody Vice President Nixon who, the observers to be out of the running der which men can go as far as their energies and abilities will say much about the deaths same week, fell out of a boat in might join with Governor Averell permit. They can take long risks-and, if success comes,

The oil industry is a good example of this. Other countries-including Iron Curtain countries-are also rich in Americans died from polio (U. S. board no small craft unless we third ballot. natural oil resources. But, by comparison with the United Public Health Service preliminary are wearing same. Angel, Small States, small advantage has been taken of them. And the reason for that is that government is the boss and the indi- Americans died by drowning. vidual is a cipher, of value only as he serves the purposes

Public Opinion Poll

Public Opinion Poll were announced today by its president, Robert H. Dedman, who explained that the percentage shown as voting yes is computed on the basis of votes actually cast on each question

Are presidents picked by politicians rather than the people? Should rural development program for low-income families be ex-

Should we first feed our own Indians before giving to foreign aid? 90 Should voters be given a choice on foreign policy and foreign spend-

Do TV interviews of statesmen do more harm than good? Should any agency be beyond investigation by Congress? Should Soviet Russia tourists be permitted to visit U. S. A.

Should voters write their congressmen about bills coming up for a Is excessive taxation destroying private enterprise? Are our state laws too lenient regarding juvenile misdemeanors? Should more languages be taught in our public schools?

Should mental tests be required of drivers having 3 serious acci Do you oppose the regimentation of American agricultural?

Is the UN a modern-day Trojan horse in America?

Public Forum

'Right To Work' Fraud Monroe, La.

Edotor, Morning World: Your editorial of June 7, 1956

Labor. Ninety per cent of the big election laws. let in this area have been let to vents paid workers with them. This does not help Monroe or Ouachita Par- out of

You claim that slush funds have most dammable lie. Labor Unions enough money to carry on their

You don't tell about the millions that were spent by the people who paid for the passage of the "Right

That many out of state construc-

in favor of any of the social bene- York and California will cast a old age pensions, welfare pi, Alabama, Georgia. North and to the extent of several principles of their lawmakers that a The people are demanding of their lawmakers that a But you want to help the worker the same proportion prevails in all of a sudden with a "Right to the electoral college. Law. The actual facts of the matter are you want cheap wages and to have a few "Big Shots" tell the ordinary worker what he will eat, the kind of "shot kind of rattle trap he will drive and how he will dress if there is anything left to buy most of these the hall by the sergeant at arms

> meal and beans. The only workers who want the under any pretense whatever is un-'Right to Work" fraud are those who want the benefits of unions without paying for them and if you ing somewhere else too.

Jiles N. Davis House Bill 603 Baton Rouge, La.

When laws are passed that take among themselves. If they are perthe power of government from the mitted to organize a New Reconpeople who are governed, and struction Carpet Bag government place unlimited power into the to descend upon us to forcibly in-

their right to select their officials

fore of utmost importance that the casting of the ballots at election be controlled by laws guarantee-

The Voting Machine, which pre "stuffing of ballot out of state "open shop" contrac- boxes", the "fixing of ballots", the "chain vote", and unfair and dishonest practices, has been voted the State to their cheap communi- the efficiency and fairness of Louisiana's elections.

Please call your Senators and members favor the "Right to Representatives and urge them to vote against House Bill 603, which information has lied or you have. bill forbids the use of voting ma-

Belligerent Platform

Mrs. J. W. Worthington

New Orleans, La. Editor Morning World.

The press reports that the Michigan State Democratic Convention adopted a belligerent platform demanding that the South (who clse?) integrate the races immediately and calling on Congress to enact the force bills now pending to compel the South to live according to rules made by them; their own tion companies contributed to the perfection needing no improvement, Work" fraud companies of Texas August. Only the culpably blind

The votes which the delegation Why is it that your paper and from each state will be allowed to all, all of the people who fostered cast in the convention show why

It is clear to those willing to see, that the south has already been written off by the bundle of splinters calling itself the Democratic party in the north. The Southern delegates will be lucky to escape being hooted bodily out of bolt: for unconditional surrender thinkable.

In this state of affairs, it is squarely up to the authorized leadthe south to provide for that event. Whether by a third party or concerted action in another manner, s relatively unimportant.

What is of the utmost importance is not to be caught in the lurch hands of those who govern, demo-tegrate our social life and harass and destroy southern business, the The citizens of any democracy effects of race relations will be have but one means to protect bad beyond our worst imagination. HARRY P. GAMBLE, SR.

friends who had been thirty years

on those streams without incident.

merged stump and went over.

and fast water it wasn't easy.

night we discussed the incident.

swimmer might well have been

welcomed along. Luckily, all we

Our canoe sideswiped a sub-

Paul Harvey--News

Such A Silly Way To Die | consider them a nuisance. So in A Question Of Climate

"You hear it said that the United States has built its soon as the thermometer climbs selves at the rate of one every 80 minutes.

girls and some

drownings.

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We will oversubscribe our quota lost was our tackle.

by drowning. Though we lose more children that way

I mean it.

estimate) In 1955 in the United States 6.500

And they could help it!

have saved the life of every one repeated. of those 6.500.

A cork vest. But the youngsters are afraid of what? peing called "chicken," women

Paul and the Old Man.

own family

Florida's everglades,

expensive investment which would totally unnecessary tragedy will be ington of Missouri the most likely

A cork or an inflated lifejacket. parents will weep and you know

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TUST being sorry in our heart . . . ! J For having hurt someone . . . Does

not deserve forgiveness for . . . The wrong that we have done . . And telling it to God is not . . . Sufficient to the end . . . For He would have us make it known . . . To our offended friend . . . We must express our sorrow to . . . The one we treated so . . . And make amends as much as we . . . Are able to bestow . . . Our sentiment must be sincere . . . And we must promise then . . . To never be so thoughtless as . . . To hurt our friend again . . . And if with true humility . . . These things we strive to do . . . God will forgive us, and no doubt ... Our injured friend will too.

l'immons In Washington By Bascom N. Timmons

Adlai-Front Runner WASHINGTON, D.C. - Adlai E. tevenson has emerged from the he leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but with no more than 2591/2 delegates or less than half the 687 required for nomination by the Democratic national convention at

Democrats here foresee a strong possibility of a combination of oposing forces to stop the former an odds-on favorite for the nomiventions.

release their delegates. The hisof national conventions of both parties has demonstrated that attempts to stop the leading candidates have failed in memorable instances, dating back to the Re-William Howard Taft was chosen in spite of such a road bloc, 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes overcame an opposition alignment and the Democratic convention of 1932 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was similarly successful.

On each of those occasions, the field of candidates against the leader was scattered, making an opposing coalition of forces difficult. In addition to the 1161/2 dele-Last summer in Michigan I went gate votes now credited to Senaout to frighten trout with some tor Estes Kefauver, the compilation at this point shows 226 for other candidates and 3701/2 uncom-

mitted, or a total of 763. That leaves approximately 350 The three of us made it safely delegates still to be selected of to the bank, but in heavy clothing which Stevenson should get enough to give him more than 300 votes

Around he camp stove that on the first roll call. The second ballot nomination, We were all reasonably expert while a possibility, cannot be

dent of our safety that a non- because of possible shifts in himself." strength which could hold up the choice for at least two more roll calls. For example, Senator Ke-I have a sympathy letter from fauver, now considered by most Harriman. Their convention leaders discussed a similar switch in 1952, but Governor Stevenson by We board no large craft unless then had made up his mind to In 1955 in the United States 930 life preservers are handy. We accept, and was nominated on the

ate responsibility, but I felt ob- ed delegates on the second ballot, liged to talk it over with you, As the nomination would go to a dark There is a simple answer, an in- the season wears on, each day this horse, with Senator Stuart Symover 400,000. California's electoral vote has

had maximum importance in two close Democratic presidential victories, 1916 and 1948, and Stevenson's win there demonstrated that he probably would have the best chance to carry the state of any Democratic nominee, though he received in excess of 100,000 fewer primary votes than President Eisenhower, who had no opposi-

has been speculation that if he against any candidate. fails in his expected effort to aid Governor Harriman he will switch least 28 to 30 million votes for to Senator Symington from his their nominee, and by convention own state, and make a last ditch time in August the conviction may upholstery comes from a special

effort to stop Stevenson.

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

has its pitfalls for newspapermen. tary. Equipped with these sketchy The satisfaction of having a story reports, he produced detailed stor-lenied. Frequenties of the quake based on his own of suspicious.

Harry Truman's and vidid. Incredibly, they were squirrel - head also accurate — every detail was for in- later confirmed. denial. stance, or Marilyn Monroe's original white - lies mance with Ar-thur Miller. he's a 'Why. married man,

newspapers became dull publican convention in 1908, when The Times, or does he prefer, by Times?'

of the news and pressure him into denying the story. In journalism, dog - eat - dog occasionally replaces man - bites - dog . . . A rival ediquisite politeness, assuming that he swimmers. But we were so confi- made a prediction at this time, readers, but was probably misled

> Which recalls our favorite warning: Never deny the other fellow's story. It might be true!

One conviction advanced here ty promptly denied it. Incredibly, has been that if neither Steven- the Admiralty refused to deny its This is the extent of my immedi- son, Kefauver or Harriman gain- denial until 4 years later - when possibility. Since then Stevenson II quip about the Ministry of In-A happy outing will end in trag- has won California's 68 delegates formation carrier - pigeon that was edy and friends will mourn and with the combined vote for Steven- leisurely flying to its destination son and Kefauver exceeding that when it was jostled by a second for President Eisenhower by well pigeon which shouted: "Get a move. on. I've got the denial!"

illinois governor, but old conven- she baby-stared . . The ultimate ous. Reed parented the story while tion hands doubt that it will be ef- in the daffy denial category hapfective. Most of them believe that pened some years ago: A Presifrom now on, Stevenson will be dential press secretary requested reporters to deny a report that nation. He is expected to gain con- the Chief Executive was trying to siderable strength in states which censor reporters. Following publi- trigued by the description of the name their delegates in state con- cation of the denials, the press secretary once again called in cor- sound. He then proceeded to res-It would not be an upset if he respondents and repeated his de-The laws of a state or nation with nowhere to go. That would were nominated on the second nial of the censorship - and then his army and launched a battle

> men) The Sun vigorously denied a story in the N.Y. Times. Whereupon the Times thundered: "Will the editor of The Sun retract his misstatements and apologize to refusing to take this honorable course, to have these lies crammed down his throat by The

> In the competitive ferocity of news - hunting, the opposition may strive to force denials. Washington correspondents (who are scooped) have been known to call the source tor once denied an exclusive story in Joseph Pulitzer's paper and coupled his denial with an abusive attack against the publisher. Instructing editor (on how to answer the attack) Pulitzer shewdly coun-seled: "Treat the attacker with exdid not intentionally mislead his

The Hearst papers reported the sinking of the British battleship 'Audacious" during World War. . The story included a photo of the sinking ship plus several eye-witness reports. The British Admiralit was confirmed . . . Censors, or course, have made generous con tributions to such ludicrous incidents. They inspired the World War

Big City reporter, News from the

here, though Truman, who will not be a delegate would like to The most unpredictable factor in see the convention nominate some he Democratic maneuvering one other than Stevenson. He is over the nomination appears to be first of all a party man and would former President Truman. There hardly take part in a finish fight 000,000 pounds of wool and more The Democrats figure to poll at every year.

eredited still the party's best vote getter. and South Africa.

Covering the human adventure; scene of the disaster was fragmenly, the denials great knowledge of the city. The have a tinge result was 8 days of front - page

Equally fantastic is the follow-

John Reed covered the Mexican more or less rubber stamping every War he composed a yarn about a thing the Air Transport Assn. has major battle in which Pancho Villa. proposed. the rebel leader, emerged victorierages . . . Competitors denied that the battle had taken place. Reed explained his predicament to Villa. The rebel chief was inbattle, since the tactics were

cue Reed's career. Villa gathered pay. American, 14 per cent; Braniff, 11 The Cables: The Richard Base- Continental, 7 per cent; Delta, 11.4 nousand years ago (before harts (Valentina Cortese) can't fig- per cent; Eastern, 13.4 per cent; ure the wild rumors that started at | Naughal, 15.1 per cent; Northeast Capri. Never so happy . . . Elsa 7.3 per cent; Northwest, 10.7 per Maxwell's new hairdo in Paree is | cent; Trans World Airlines, 8.9 per an old fashioned Pompadour, Ma- cent, United, 8.7 per cent; Westrie Antoinette in drag . . . Luc Po-

ret, estranged from Genevieve, the Colonial, lost 9.6 per cent, accord-Frenchantese, is cloom - diggling | ing to the CAB. with Rosemarie Sherman . . . Grace Grimaldi (whose beverages sharp climb up to 1951 and then a here were soft - drinks) is assist- slight recession. The profits avering good - will relations abroad by sampling sips of native wines . . Is Lady Iris Mountbatten planning to wed a family choice in London? He's a Mr. Big in the British woolen industry . . . If Sarah Churchill

she could be a Princess. But Prince those profits are not excessive Gina Lollobrigida, restrained rom witnessing the Broadway premiere of "Trapeze" (by film producers in France), has good rea- to get CAB permission to fly reguson to be miffed. Besides her large salary she inherits 5 p.c. of the CAB to let it enter the field and gross . . . Myrna Dell, the Doll,

ulate airline fares and to decide which airlines shall be certificated paint croesus are being dangled by for passenger traffic. It has start-Sloan Simpson, who is in Miami ed three fare investigations in the Beach playing a similar role in past, but none has ever gone to 'Tender Trap'' . . . Hollywood is the hearing stage. The CAB, in adstill tch-tching about Jack War- dition, has not certificated any new ner's bubu while toasting Their Se- airlines for domestic passenger service since the Civil Aeronautics

sky policy was given to the Senate Small Business committee last "While a review of the year: board's decisions in route proceedings would appear to suggest that biz increase over May last year no opportunities exist for a new . Marlon likes Shirley Yama- carrier proposing domestic passenger trunkline service to obtain a certificate, the board does not believe its past decisions can be interpreted as foreclosing the possibility of entry by new carriers into the trunk line field."

Facts Worth Knowing

Marco Daira keeps forgetting.

will become Mrs. Herbert Patter-

A New Jersey mayor and a N. Y.

rene Highnesses of Lichtenstein

Patty are delirious again . . . Six

ty programs lost their sponsors be-

cause of the motor car sales slump

Townsend) expect their 3rd image

guchi's suki-yake.

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Billingsley reports a \$10,000

son in the Fall. He's an actor . .

The first artificial satellite will be launched into its orbit at a height of about 300 miles at a speed of 17,000 to 18,000 miles at a speed of 17,000 to 18,000 miles an hour. At this distance, says the National Geographic Society, terrestrial gravity is many times top newsmen before migrating to New York. When the quake stag-greater than at the distance of the moon. Hence the orbital speed of the satellite will also have to be greater than that of the natural speed of the satellite will also have to be second street. height of about 300 miles at a greater than that of the natural moon. The artificial satellite must travel around the earth at a speed Richard Hale Walter B Hatten of about five miles a second, faster than the fastest rifle bullet.

Automobile manufacturers use 345,000,000 pounds of cotton, 160,than 2,000,000 pounds of nylon

The mohair used in automobile become general that Stevenson is breed of goats raised in Turkey

Congressional Quarterly

Airline Probe Seen Crucial WASHINGTON - The big United States airlines are about to stand trial for the first time in 18 years. The question: Are the major do-

mestic passenger lines gouging the public by charging excessive fares? A guilty verdict, besides bringing down fares, could usher in a new era of commercial aviation by forcing the Civil Aeronautics Board to open the sky to new competi-

The CAB, a powerful five-man federal agency which rules commercial aviation, last month announced it would investigate passenger fares charged by the 13 main domestic airlines. The investigation, the CAB said, was prompted by the high profits airlines made in 1955.

In the upcoming court of inquiry, the CAB will sit as combination prosecutor, judge and jury while the Air Transport Assn. will do much of the defending for the airlines. The 13 airlines to be investigated are members of the association an active trade organization. But the decision likely to count the most will be the one Congress makes from outside the CAB hear-

Some of the lawmakers like Sen. John J. Sparkmn (D Ala.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D N. Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, already have urged changes in aviation policy. Other Congressmen will not make up their minds until after the CAB investigation.

Congress could demand a change in CAB policies and, if that failed. could amend the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. The act prescribes conditions for issuing flying certificates and setting fares.

Sparkman said, "Certainly there is room under the law to establish additional trunk lines. There is definitely need for more competi-Sparkman added that the sensations. His stories were lengthy trouble is not the Civil Aeronautics Act itself, but how the CAB has been administering it. Celler said, too, that more com-

lieve the CAB has been abiding by ing classic: When correspondent the antitrust laws. They have been

Just what is the situation regarding airline profits and compe-CAB figures show that the air-

line business is booming. Profits whole averaged 11.8 per cent in 1955. The CAB considers 8 per cent a fair profit when figuring mail The profits after taxes for the 13 major airlines individually in 1955:

per cent: Capital, 21.6 per cent: ern, 14.9 per cent. The 13th airline. The overall profit trend shows a

aged by years for the 13 airlines: 1946, -1.5 per cent; 1947, -2.9 per cent; 1948, -1.7 per cent; 1949, 6.1 per cent; 1950, 11.2 per cent; 1951, 14.6 per cent; 1952, 14.2 per cent; 1953, 11.3 per cent; 1954, 10.4 per weren't Mrs. Anthony Beauchamp cent; 1955, 11. per cent. The Air Transport Assn. says

when figured over the long run. But Trans American Airlines (formerly North American), the most vocal of the non - scheduled airlines trying larly, says they are and dares the prove it. The CAB has full power to reg-

H. Luce, 3rd and his ex-wife act was passed in 1938. Its own defense of this closed-

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a blast at the American Legion | might approve it on the theory it the chairman of the House Vet- would not win Senate approval erans Affairs Committee today and wouldn't have a chance to be- ing decisions yesterday: predicted defeat of a multibillion- come law so late in the session. dollar veterans' benefits bill approved yesterday by his commit- year and it's hard to vote against Casualty Insurance Co., appel-

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) told reporters he would ask the House to consider the controversial measure "probably the week after next."

"And I think the House will defeat the bill and teach the American Legion a lesson it won't forthe committee chairman added.

The measure cleared the committee by a 10-8 vote over Teague's opposition. Teague attributed the vote to American Legion "pressure" on

"But they won't be able to presure the House," he predicted. The bill recommended by the siana. Judgment reversed and Some House leaders opposed to committee is an amended version ordered in favor of appellant. sure the House," he predicted.

committee members.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (4)-With the bill conceded that the House

"After all, this is an election the veterans," one influential lants, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Seraphin

vary. Committee experts figure Affirmed. the first-year cost at \$1,400,000,000, Warren with a rapid increase over the

In a formal statement, the firmed.

American Legion said the 77 bil- Grove blamed opposition to the bill on pellee. Appeal from the southern was "thoroughly consistent with penter, Etc., et al, appellees, apthe national interest," it added. peal from eastern district of Lou-

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Fifth Circuit **Court Decisions**

NEW ORLEANS, June 9 (A) The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals handed down the follow

The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York and Houston Fire & House member commented pride dreaux, and Mrs. Ellie Boudreaux, and Mrs. Dalfay J. Cavalier, appellees. Appeal from Cost estimates of the legislation the eastern district of Louisiana.

Warren Petroleum Corp., appelnext 10 years and an over-all cost Lee, appellees. Appeal from the of 77 billion in the next 40 years. southern district of Mississippi. Af-

Grove Laboratories, Inc., appellion estimate was "fantastic" and lant, vs. The Flowood Corp., ap-"misrepresentation of what it district of Mississippi. Affirmed. would do and foolish estimates of The Fidelity & Casualty Co.of. what it might cost." The measure New York vs. Mrs. Claire B. Car-

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WRECKED POWER STATION-A section of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's Schoellkopf Power Station lies under tons of debris at the base of the American side of the Niagara River gorge. The power station site is about a half mile below Niagara Falls. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruston Business Leader Member Of Special Club

elected to membership in the exclusive young president's organization' according to an announcement received here Saturday from the group's national headquarters utes to "change clothes" since

in New York City. dent of W. A. Marbury & Co., Inc., by early afternoon Saturday the of Ruston, is now a member of Y. P. O. All members of the orga- hadn't had a wink of sleep. nization, now numbering nearly 1000 in 43 states, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, became cop executive all of them were repeated, at before reaching the age of 39.

Marbury became president of his company in 1954 at the age of 37. Members remain active until 49, and the present average is 38. Their corporation must gross a minimum of \$1,000,000 a year in sales, and the range is upwards to \$176,-

President's Wife Cheered By News Of Ike's Progress

WASHINGTON, June 9 -UP-Mamie Eisenhower, a soldier's wife who knows what it means to watch and wait, was heartened President's heart attack. Saturday by news the President had won a major battle in his fight back to health.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was in the group that brought the first lady a dawn report that Mr. Eisenhower's intestinal operation was successful and that he was in very satisfactory condition.

"She was very pleased," Hager-

ter Reed Army hospital at 1:40 House physician, relayed reports p.m. (EDT) Friday. She kept her from the operating room. anxious vigil through the long Mrs. Eisenhower had come presummer night in a room only a pared to spend the night.

waited quietly with her. Mrs. Eisenhower finally Friends said Mrs. Eisenhower bed about 5:45 a.m. (EDT).

Hagerty Sleepless

Press Secretary At White House RUSTON, June 9 (Special)—A leading businessman has been Remains On Job

WASHINGTON, June 9 - UPbeen home twice for a few min- singing session. President Eisenhower's illness

Meantime, Hagerty held at least a dozen news conferences. Almost least in part, for cameramen. The first conference was at the White House at 8:50 a. m. (EDS) Friday when he reported cryptically: "The President had an upset stomach and headache."

Hagerty's base of operations was suddenly shifted Friday afternoon to the public relations of-fice at Walter Reed Army medical center.

Asked at 1 p. m. Saturday whether he had had any sleep, Hagerty told a reporter: "No, I have not. I got up at a quarter to seven Friday and arrived at the White House an hour

The gruelling schedule was reminiscent of Hagerty's experience last September at Denver when he

President's heart attack. Although he is 47 years old, Hagerty still looked much younger during the afternoon despite his lack of sleep.

At his many news conferences at the hospital he never faced less than 75 newsmen and photographers.

was "calm but concerned." y said.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at Wal
Howard McC. Snyder, the White

few feet from the President's top floor three-room suite.

Before doctors made their post-midnight decision to operate she Her son, Maj. John Eisenhower, had occupied herself with routine and the President's youngest correspondence her secretary had brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brought from the White House. Mrs. Eisenhower finally got to

2 Well Known Quartets To Be

The noted Blackwood Brothers and Statesmen quartets will appear at the West Monroe High school auditorium Wednesday night 'Iron Man" Jim Hagerty has in a three and one-half hour gospel

Here Wednesday

The popular spiritualist singers are appearing here under the au-William A. Marbury, Jr., president Establish But spicies of the West Monroe High both West Monroe and Monroe, it White House news secretary still school agricultural department and was announced.

B. L. Hargiss Funeral Rites Set For Today

Billie Lloyd Hargiss, 49, well known Monroe resident, died in a local hospital early Saturday morning, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Church of Christ, Jackson street, at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Meredith P. Johnson will officiate. Interment will be in the Riverview cemetery, under direction of Mulhearn Funeral home.

Mr. Hargiss, whose son, Bill, is a News-Star - World employe, was active and popular through the 1940's and early 1950's as a city league softball team manager. He managed the Cooperative Dairies team and later the Clover Leaf team, which, under his management, went on to win the state FPC Schedules championship.

Mr. Hargiss, who was born in Daingerfield, Tex., had been a resident of Monroe since 1941.

His survivors include his wife Mrs. Donnis Hargiss, of Monroe; wo sons, Billy Ray Hargiss and Mickey Hargiss, both of Monroe; four brothers, Edgar Hargiss, of an Antonio, Tex.; Wilmet Hargiss, of Oakland, Calif.: and Lavert Hargiss, with the U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Lila Murdock of Port Arthur, Tex.; Mrs. Lura Wagstaff, Abilene, Tex.; Mrs. Ora McCoy and Mrs. Farrah Andurs, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Kid Murdock, J. C. Coon, Lloyd Coon, Cecil Johnson, Sam Talley and ete Dispenza Honorary pallbearers will be all the city league players on teams which Mr. Hargiss managed,

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for serv-

the Twin City Gospel Singing con vention.

This is the first appearance in this area since February, 1955. Tickets may be bought in ad-



BILLIE L. HARGISS

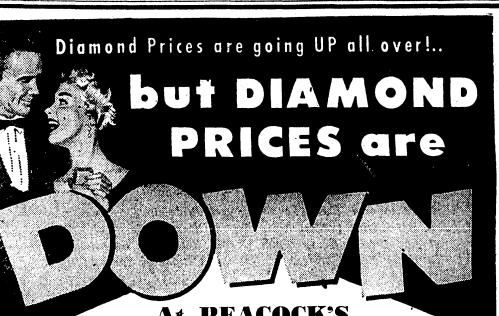
Hearings For TGT

WASHINGTON, June 9 (A) - The Power Commission yesterday ordered a hearing to start here June 19 on proposals of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, to ex-Houston, Tex.: L. R. Hargiss, of pand its natural gas pipeline system to increase deliveries to existing customers.

The commission separated the proceedings from a consolidated hearing which is now in recess involving proposals by both Tennessee Gas and Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., which include plans to import gas from Canada and export some to that company.

The project involved in the June 19 hearing is estimated to cost \$24,319,000. It would include adding facilities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Ten-





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Await Action On Tax Bills

Freeport Sulphur Plans 'Wait And See' Attitude Before Building Plant

proceeds with plans to build a next week. nickel and cobalt plant in Louisiana, an official of the firm said Saturday.

plans for the plant because of plant. "tax raid" proposals before the Louisiana Legislature.

ent administration.

measure to triple severance tax severance tax, and otherwise to on sulphur from \$1.03 to \$3 a long launch tax raids on Louisiana in-

Freeport produces 95 per cent severance tax which the bill would bitrary taxation.

The Long - backed bill has been House Ways and Means committee and is expected to be voted on in the House early next week. Long's leaders also have introduced legislation which would impose higher gas gathering taxes to raise \$27 million for public Truman's Car Gets



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Freeport Sulphur Co. will take a Hearings on a higher timber "wait and see" attitude before it severance tax are expected early

Bumgarner told of his company's policy in a letter to a Baton Rouge real estate broker, iL. E. Bumgarner of New Orle- who sought to furnish a site beans, Freeport official, said his tween Baton Rouge and New Orcompany would not go ahead with leans for Freeport's proposed new

The fact of the matter is that, while we have already acquired He added that the sulphur in- rights to certain Louisiana sites, dustry was watching to see if the we are very much in doubt about Ohio; two grandchildren. lawmakers will "kill off this the merits of building in Louisreckless tax policy" of the pres- ana at all," Bumgarner said. "This doubt stems from the Gov. Earl Long is backing a state proposal to triple sulphur

dustry. He said Freeport did not want of the state's sulphur and would to risk submitting a new plant pay nearly all the \$4.5 million in "to the possibility of similar ar-

'All thinking citizens should reported favorably out of the promptly urge their senators and representatives to kill off this new industry of any kind," be

Stuck In France

CHANONCEAUX, France, June 9 Former President Truman visited a 16th century chateau to- member of the Baptist church. day and walked a half mile when his limousine got stuck.

The limousine from the U. S. Sons, But Smith, of Winnsboro, and Cecil home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Embassy in Paris became bogged Smith, of St. Paul, Minn.; one Ballowe, where he had resided for down in loose sand in the cha-daughter, Mrs. Henry Phillips. of teau grounds.

Truman and his wife walked back to his hotel. A tow truck finally extricated the car.

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JAMES C. TOLER FARMERVILLE, June 9 (Spe-

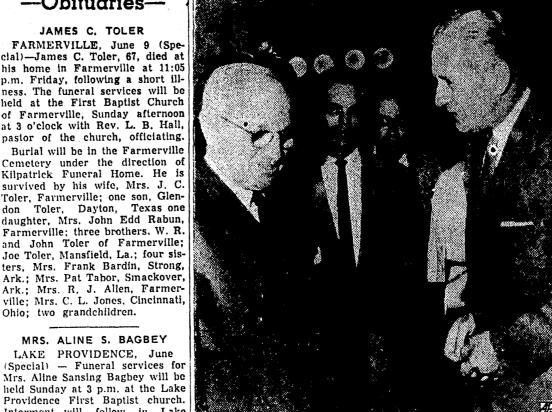
his home in Farmerville at 11:05 p.m. Friday, following a short illness. The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Farmerville, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. L. B. Hall, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Farmerville Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. C. Toler, Farmerville; one son, Glendon Toler, Dayton, Texas one daughter, Mrs. John Edd Rabun, Farmerville; three brothers. W. R. and John Toler of Farmerville; Joe Toler, Mansfield, La.; four sisers, Mrs. Frank Bardin, Strong. Ark.; Mrs. Pat Tabor, Smackover, Ark.; Mrs. R. J. Allen, Farmer-

MRS. ALINE S. BAGBEY LAKE PROVIDENCE, June (Special) - Funeral services for Mrs. Aline Sansing Bagbey will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lake Providence First Baptist church. Interment will follow in Lake Providence Cemetery under the direction of Gay Funeral Home.

MRS. SALLY RITCHIE SMITH TALLULAH, June 8 (Special) reckless tax policy before it ends Mrs. Sally Ritchie Smith, 69, died Louisiana's chances of attracting at her home in Crowville Friday morning.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Crowville Baptist church, with the Rev. C. T. Smith officiating, Interment was in the Crowville Masonic cemetery under direction of Crothers Funeral home of Tallulah.

Mrs. Smith was a resident of the community for 20 years, and a She is survived by her husband, Winnsboro: two brothers, Ben Ritchie, of Winnsboro, and Melvin Ritchie, of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Ona Holland, of Franklin, and Mrs. Lena Case, of



DEEP THANKS-Erich Gimpel, right, one of Germany's master spies in World War II, extends personal thanks to former President Harry S. Truman in Munich, Bavaria, during Truman's visit there. Captured in the U.S. during the war Gimpel was sentenced to hang but was given a presidential pardon by Truman in July 1945. He is now writing his memoirs. (AP Wirephoto)

Pallbearers were Kermit Ritch- month-old son, Steve. ie, A. C. Ritchie, Milton Roberts, F. W. Smith, Randy Smith and Benton Ritchie.

THURSTON BLUTCHER PRATT LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 9, (Special) - Thurston Blutcher Eddie Smith, of Crowville; three Pratt, 90, of Lake Providence, sons, Bill Smith, of Delhi; Oscar died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. the past five years.

A native of Texas, he had resided in Morehouse and East Carroll parishes since his youth.

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. Sunday at the Blackwell-Golden Funeral chapel in Bastrop with Rev. W. W. Davenport and R. P. Shelton officiating. Burial will follow in Carter cemetery in

Pallbearers will be Thurston Crane, B. J. Crane, Jr., C. J. Ballowe, Jr., all of whom are his Guy

Survivors include three sons, children. Benton Pratt and T. B. Pratt, Jr., both of Bastrop, and Leo Pratt, of Georgetown, S. C.: three daugh- Pratt, B. J. Crain, Jr., Leo L. ters, Mrs. C. J. Ballowe, of Lake Crain, C. J. Ballowe, Rayford Providence, Mrs. Guy Harrington, Harkness. of Bastrop, and Mrs. Elsie Crane, of Panama City, Fla.; 15 grand-children and 22 great grandchil-

WILLIAM CURTIS MOSS RUSTON, June 9 (Special)-Fu neral services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Hickson Funer-al Home Chapel in Sulphur for William Curtis (Billy) Moss, 25- GRENADA, Miss., June 9 (49) — year-old Louisiana Tech senior The North Mississippi Methodist Moiss was a four-year letterman tion un-Christian.'

on the Tech football team and was selected as the most valuable line- ence lay leader, said it was an man on the 1955 squad. He was "expression of the laymen of the married to the former Joan Clark entire conference.'

Winnsboro; and 11 grandchildren. of Sulphur and they have a four-

THURSTON B. PRATT LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 9 (Special) - Thurston B. Pratt. Sr., 90, died Saturday morning about 6:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cassie Ballowe, Lake Providence. Death came after a long illness.

He was born in Morehouse parish and spent most of his life there. Services will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Blackwell and Golden Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Carter Cemetery on the Collinston road. The Rev. Warren Davenport, pastor of the Assembly of

God Church, Lake Providence, will officiate at the services. Mr. Pratt was a retired building

supply worker. Survivors include three sons, Benton, Bastrop; T. B., Jr., Bastrop; Leo, Georgetown, S. C. Pratt, III, Guy Harrington, Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Cassle Bal-Pratt, Leo Lawrence lowe, Lake Providence; Mrs. B. J. Crain, Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. Herrington, Bastrop; 16 grandchildren and 22 great grand-

> Pallbearers will be grandsons, Samuel G. Herrington, Robert P.

Segregation Not

who was killed in south Louisiana Conference placed on record tonear Midland early yesterday day a statement that conference morning in an auto-truck collision. laymen "do not consider segrega-

Harry Clark, assistant confer-

The statement said, "we will not support financially or otherwise any institution or organization who teaches, preaches or sets forth principles contrary to our belief

and practice." Bishop Marvin Franklin addressed a group of young ministers, elders and deacons. Nothing can supplant the pray-

er life," he said, "but be sure to always pay your debts." He told them, "allow no mem-

ber or friend to suffer embarrassment because you fail to meet your just financial debts." The bishop announced the transfer of two ministers. Dr. Jeff Cun-

ningham, pastor of the First Meth-

odist Church, Tupelo, for five days,

is being transferred to the Memphis Conference.Dr. Cliff Newman of the Memphis Conference is be ing transferred to the North Mississippi Conference. Although Bishop Franklin told

other pastors their new appoint-ments, the official list will not be released until tomorrow's final ses-

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	Camden	26	3.8	0.0
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	Jonesville	50	r17.6	0.5 Fall
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	Pittsburgh	25	s16.4	0.4 Fall
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	Cairo	40	26.6	0.3 Fall
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Segragationists Voice Opposition To Convention

BATON ROUGE, June 9 47 - A years. segregation leader today warmed it was "a dangerous time to hold a constitution convention" that might tamper with Louisiana's registration and election laws.

And growing opposition threatened to kill Gov. Earl K. Long's plan to call a convention next year to re-write the much-extended state constitution, longest in the

The House Judiciary "B" Committee will vote on the bill Mon-

Sen. W. M. Rainach, legislative segregation leader and president of the Louisiana Assn. of Citizens Councils, said there were two valid reasons for a new constitution:

1. The constitution embodies too much statutory law which requires numerous changes, making it much too long. 2. The constitution is poorly or

ganized and difficult to understand. But he said these reasons were overshadowed by the potential danger to the "safeguards embodies in the constitution."

Rainach explained, "The South is in a life and death struggla. These safeguards are all important in preserving segregation and the rights of our states, especially with regard to registration and elections.

"The radical element in the north and east is attempting to bring about a second reconstruc-

tion in the South," he continued. Registration provisions have changed little since 1898. One major revision came when the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out the 'grandfather clause," designed to permit whites whose relatives had been eligible to vote to register even though they were illiterate.

It was replaced by a "understanding" clause, permitting registration by a "person of good character and reputation" "shall be able to understand and give a reasonable interpretation of any section of either constitution when read him by the regis trar . . . and must understand the duties and obligations of citizenship under a republican form of goverment."

This gave the registrar a wide leeway. In some southern states this provision has been used to disfranchise illiterate Negroes while permitting illerate whites to vote.

The poll tax was repealed in the early 1930's at the urging of the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

In 1954, when Mississippi adopted new requirements making vote registration more difficult, Rainach said, the state merely was making its laws read more like those of Louisiana.

However, some 160,000 Negroes are registered in Louisiana, while Negro voters are a relatively un-

imporant number in Mississippi. In Louisiana, Negro registration has gone up steadly during the past eight years, under both Long

and former Gov. Robert Kennon. In recent months, Citizens Councils have attempted to force strict application of the literacy test, all but ignored in Louisiana in recent

In addition to registration, Rainach said other constitutional safeguards needing protection includ-

1. Distribution of the powers of state officials. 2. Terms of office and succes-

sion of state officials. 3. Judicial districts, Public Servce Commission districts and other districts for election of public officials, to permit possible gerry-

Sonja Henie And Norwegian Wed

NEW YORK, June 9 (A) - Ice jueen Sonja Henie and Norwegian shipping magnate Niels Onstad were married today by a Norwegian minister in the bridegroom's swank Manhattan apartment.

It was Miss Henie's third marriage. She previously was married to Dan Topping, co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team and to socialite Winthrop Gardiner Jr. The last marriage ended in divorce last month.

Miss Henie, 43, said she and her bridegroom, 46, would go south on their honeymoon and then depart for a European trip later this month.

Canada To Build Fishing Trawler

OTTAWA, June 9 (#)-Canada is adding a new 167-foot trawler to its Mehery research fleet in the northwest Atlantic. It will carry live scientists who will work in special laboratories to study population densities of various species

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section poll Saturday of 518 Okla- sons listed no choice.

nomination at the Democratic na- 16.4 per cent. tional convention.

The poll was a project of the United Press Editors of Oklahoma and was conducted under the di- nouncement of Stevenson's victory rection of Martin Garber, Enid, over Kefauver in the California president of the organization, and preferential primary. Wallace Kidd, Anadarko, vice

showed up stronger than Harri-Stevenson in five cities and tied man but weaker than Stevenson in four. in the poll, while Senators Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Stuart at Sayre, and Monroney got all Symington of Missouri also got five of his at Stillwater. support.

Gov. Raymond Gary is expected to lead Oklahoma's 28-vote dele- favor for the Democratic presigation into the Harriman column dential nomination?" at the national convention in Chi-

sample balloting for the five lead- Oklahoma City and Tulsa because ers: Stevenson 178, Kefauver 116, of their large population. A cross-Harriman 85, Johnson 55, Syming-

Senators Robert S. Kerr and Mike Monroney and former Pres-ident Harry S. Truman each re-

Ruston To Host

(Continued From First Page) quarter million dollars annually will be emphasized with judging of area peaches and orchards throughout the secton on Thursday and Friday morning. Winners will be announced at the beauty pageant Friday night.

There will be a number of booths in downtown Ruston for the sale of peaches, stressing the belief of growers that this year's prospects indicate a record peach harvest. The festival is planned around this theme.

Visiting royalty already scheduled for attendance are:

Beverly Norman, "Miss Holiday garet Collins, of Plain Dealing, queen of the Dogwood Festival; Allison Townsend, Tech student queen; Pat Zimmer, of Bastrop Louisiana Forestry queen; Ann McCaleb, of Winnsboro, North ler, of Opelousas, Yambilee queen; Carolyn Leonards, of Welsh, Inter- and decency." national Rice Festival queen; Miss Boudreaux, of Abbeville, Dairy Festival queen; Lois LeBlanc, of New Iberla, Sugar queen; and El- nancial status and also the incomsie Theriot, of Morgan City, Shrimp queen.

Harriman

(Continued From First Page) state Republican chairman, said in Albany that President Eisenmillion vote majority" for him in the state in November.

'From all indications. President's operation apparently at 153,000 (in this case it is the was no more serious than the kid-population of the entire parish surgery undergone last year by Mr. Stevenson or the Morhouse said.

Six Persons Die

(Continued From First Page) were severely burned, children down," burning the T-shirt off his back.

In critical condition were the Kieffer children, Jeffrey, 7, Kas-sie, 5, and Jennifer, 2; Lynn held in Ruston he received a re-Greening, 6, and Stephen Clark, 5. ward of which he is justly proud,

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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9-UP, ceived five votes. Gary, Ohio Gov. -Adlai E. Stevenson is preferred Frank Luasche and Georgia Sen. by a more that two-to- one mar- Richard Russell each received gin over New York Gov. Averell four votes. Texas Rep. Sam Ray-Harriman for the presidential burn and Virginia Sen. Harry F. nomination, according to a cross- Byrd each had two. Twenty per-

homa Democrats in 24 cities.

Harriman, however, probably 34.3 per cent of the vote, Kefauwill get Oklahoma's vote for the ver 22.2 per cent and Harriman

The poll was taken during the past six days. In some cities the check was made prior to an-

In only six of the 24 cities did Harriman get more votes than Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver Stevenson, while Kefauver topped

Gary got all four of his votes

The specific question asked in the polls was this: "Whom do you

An average of 20 Democrats were polled in each of the cities. Following are results of the except that more were checked in section of men, women, farmers, businessmen, laborers, Negroes and professional men

> All the polling was completed prior to the announcement of President's operation.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page) makes total cash of \$489,000. In all, cash on hand, pledges and goals set the college fund today amounts to more than two and one-half million dollars. Approximately 3,500 churches have donated to the college. Classes are to open in the fall of 1958 now planned.

Something unusual happened to the 1,000 June graduates of the University of Georgia. Each graduate was given one share of stock of the Meritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. The donor was Louis E. Wolfson who parlayed a Florida in Dixie," of Bossier City; Mar- junk yard into a multi million dollar buisness. He is president of the company. Saturday his stock closed at nearly \$19 a share. With each gift, Wolfson ex-

pressed it "As a token of my conviction of the worth whileness of and the sincere hope for peace

A new law requires that a retiring governor state his actual fiing governor is required to make similar statement.

imilar statement. s
The past week, Governor Earl Long gave his net worth as \$150,- armaments race." 000. Retiring Gov. Robert Kennon listed net worth \$132,000 which was \$39,000 in excess of his worldly goods at the time he became governor.

Sales Management magazine is him the Lord's blessing. hower's illness would make no listing cities that are tops in the change in GOP plans to "win a matter of census figures in Louleads with estimated population at Woodhaven, N. Y., Leader-Observ- ure." was given as 164,000; Baton Rouge the National Editorial Assn. which is in the city limits.

Monroe seems not to be listed board. prostate surgery undergone last but our guess is that the Twin month by Governor Harriman," Cities should have close to 90,000 Maxwell J. Thomas, publisher of population. We may miss it but The Crowley, La., Daily Signal. that is our guess.

F. O. Seymour, long time enlegs last month, was able to go a pilot."

"We believe that a radical feel that he can not easily be replaced at the Ouachita Valley Vowas painting in the backyard cational school where he has sa-"a terrific blast knocked me bored long and faithfully since 1947, when he came from Lake Charles and McNeese State college faculty. Last summer at the Louisiana association conference ward of which he is justly proud, that of Secretary of the organiza-

> He received his master's degree at George Peabody college and has further advanved vocational training at Northwestern, Louisiana State university, and Colorado A. and M. He is member of Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary vocational fraternity.

We are sure that he will not just fold up even if retired. He will certainly find plenty to do even in retirement along educational lines.

It took about 30 minutes to catch a beautiful blue parakeet with green and white markings, which wandered into the yard of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale, 1604 Island Drive, but it obviously will take a little longer than that to track down the owner of the bird. The parakeet is described as appearing to be well trained. The owner can claim him by calling 3-0578.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY June 10-Charles Welch, Mrs. C. M. Haley. June 11-Mrs. E. B. Halley, Tom-

my Jones, Mrs. J. N. Coon, Mrs. B. J. Ford. June 12-Joe Billingham, Sher-

ryl Anne Haydel, Randy Green, Mrs. W. Rhodes. June 13-J. W. Hammett, Butch Hollingsworth, Betty Grafton, Mrs.

June 14-Doyle C. Price, Patricia Hudson, Deborah Jean Hamilton, Sherry Kay Brooks, Danny Tolar,

June 15-Mrs. R. R. Church, R C. Freeman, Mrs. Leon Noland, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Bailey. June 16-Mrs. R. F. West, Lynn Kennon, Felton B. Flanigan, Raymond Osterland, J. D. Busby.



MAKE PLANS FOR MUSEUM-Officials of the Ouachita Parish Genealogical and Historical Society meeting Saturday at the parish court house in Monroe, discuss plans for the establishment of a museum. Seated, from left, are Mrs. C. W. Caraway, secretary; Mrs. Travis Tynes, president; Fred M. Culver, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Ed C. Whatley, Mrs. Abbie W. Leck, committee members. (Staff photo by Gregg Hare)

Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page) girl ran into the superintendent's as nurse at St. Francis Hospital office and shouted, "the big bear is on fire.'

had tossed a lighted cigaret into the case of Susia 25-year-old Vo. Investigation showed someone the cage of Susie, 25-year-old Kodiak bear, and started her fur afire. Susie extinguished the fire herself by rubbing against the side of the cage.

LONDON, June 9-UP-The Woman's Sunday Mirror Saturday offered a week-long all expenses paid trip to the continent to the reader who picks the right name for the first child of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. Monaco was not one of the countries listed as a choice.

HOBOKEN, N.J., June 9-UP-Air Force Secretary Donald A. ing subcommittee.
Quarles said Friday the United "One of the magnetic forces of the Louisiana Cotton queen; Kay Sel- the American democratic system States will continue to work for our losses is the high pressure

> Russians agree to a foolproof system of inspection. Quarles made the statement in a speech following publication of States join in moves "ending the

VATICAN CITY, June 9 (A) -Pope Pius XII today sent a message to President Eisenhower ex- since 1949. pressing wishes for the President's quick recovery and invoking on

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9 (P)isiana. Of course New Orleans Alfred J. Ball, publisher of the 630,000. Shreveport's population er today was elected president of

Elected a new director was us," he added.

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mistic about the prospects of being able to return to her work within a few weeks.

In Salary Scales

WASHINGTON, June 9 (A)-Air Force leaders have asked Congress for "a radical change" in pay to halt losses of thousands of young officers pilots and skilled airmen technicians.

The proposal was made public today in the release of closed-door testimony by Lt. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell Jr., deputy chief of the Air Staff for Personnel, by the Senate Air Power Investigat-

"One of the major reasons for world disarmament but "we must competition offered by a booming not let down our guard" until the civilian economy," said the former West Point football coach and flying general of World War II and Korea.

"The Air Force is not now able Russia's latest proposal to Presi- to meet the competition of prosdent Eisenhower that the United perity and the attractiveness of civilian life," O'Donnell added.

O'Donnell and other Air Force manpower experts reported a loss to civilian life of nearly one million trained airmen and officers Estimating basic minimum

training costs for an airman at \$2,500. O'Donnell said training costs alone for replacements have amounted to 21/2 billion dollars. "and that is a conservative fig

"When we lose him (a trained man) we have to spend \$15,000 to Ball succeeds Don Hardy of The get another man through four Canon City Colo., Record, who years, so if you compute it on now becomes chairman of the that cost it would be in the neighborhood of 15 billions it has cost

He estimated it costs \$45,000 to put a pilot through basic training and another \$50,000 through advanced flying for jets, or "in the

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Evelyn Nesbit Suffers Stroke

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (A) Evelyn Nesbit, the famed beauty of 50 years ago and a key figure in one of the most sensational murder trials of the era, suffered a cerebral stroke today.

Park View Hospital attendants described her condition as fair. Miss Nesbit, 71, has been living alone in an apartment where she pursued a career as a sculptor and art instructor.

She was practically penniless until 20th Century-Fox bought the lelvet Swing." It was in 1906 that her former

Stanford White, the nation's most noted architect. Thaw, jealous of his wife's premarital romance with White, charged at his trial that White had uled for the dates and locations as 'ruined" his wife before her mar-

Miss Nesbit's testimony at the trial was credited with getting Thaw off with committal to an asylum. Thaw died nine years ago at the age of 76.

Editors On Tour

TORONTO, June 9 (A) - Thirty American newspaper editors will start a 1,200-mile tour of Ontario ored) Texas Ave. change is needed in the present across-the-board pay structure," June 17 as guests of the provincial he said without spelling out de- government. The editors will represent 25 states.

Health Director Points To Chest X-Ray Importance

"Have you had a chest X-ray ands more each year," Dr. Sumlately?" asks Dr. W. Carroll Sum- mer explained. mer, Ouachita Parish Health Unit. "These X-rays are available to all residents of Ouachita parish," Dr. Summer continued.

"A study made reveals that women are more alert to the menace of communicable diseases rights to her life story and made than men. In many instances wives the movie "The Girl in The Red have prodded prograstinating hushave prodded procrastinating husbands until they had an essential husband, Harry K. Thaw, a mil- physical examination. Thus the lionaire playboy, shot and killed presence of disease was revealed in time for them to have effective treatment," he adds.

> The Mobile X-Ray Unit is sched shown below. June 11-20 No. Third at Louis

ville Ave. (rear of store.) June 21 a.m. Selig Mfg. Co. Thomas Avenue; p. m. corner Thomas Ave. and Jackson St. June 22-25 Sears Town - Louis-

ville Avenue. June 26 - Foster Homes Housing project (Colored) Renwick Addition.

June 27 - Carver Homes (Col-June 28-29 - Commercial Solvents, Sterlington.

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ham and president of the Fifth women's federation. District federation, says that the story of her far-reaching group fought for reforms we now reincludes active service in educa- gard as routine-better labor contion, health public welfare, prison al training, improved prison conreform, narcotic control and vet- ditions? Who, forty years ago, beerans affairs.

include work done by the group the international arbitration of distoward better international rela- putes? Who have been demanding natural resources, national defense and in the fine arts. Homema-85 per cent of all the libraries in ing, too, is an important realm the United States?

Stennis Warns VFW Reds Have 'Not Changed'

JACKSON, Miss., June 9 (49) of world domination.'

statewide encampment of the clubs throughout the world . . . VFW, attended by some 1,500 vet-

The senator said the United States has "successfully called Russia's hand with military pow-

"Right now, she dares not attack Europe or the United States. Her present new offensive which Registration At seeks allies and eventual conquest through alliance and economic aid N. E. Is Extended may be more difficult to stop. She seeks to secure oil in the Middle East without firing guns." Stennis said he believes the new

policy would fail. "But we cannot stand idly by," he said. "We must have counter moves in this field." an active military reserve pro-completed air-conditioned classgram and universal military train-

He listed foreign aid as another method but called for its being established upon a loan, rather than a gift, basis.

"I have been shockingly disappointed in the administration of much of our foreign aid," he said, the summer school, Classes will military aid to countries in strate-iday through Friday, and the day's gic locations, but this aid must be class program opens at 7:20 a.m. re-examined and re-appraised. It and ends at 1:40 p.m. can and should be forthwith re-

City Playground Program To Open that registration procedure as quickly as possible. Monday Morning

The playground program, sponsored by the Monroe Recreation tion officials. Department, will start Monday will be held at the following places desigened to offer a full schedule for white children, Lexington of studies for high school gradschool, Georgia Tucker, Sherrouse, Juates, college students who wish Barkdull Faulk and George ers and administrators who are Breece Housing project.

at, Clark's Elementary school, other requirements. Carroll High, Legion home on Powell. Texas Ave. Housing Pronearest playground.

also be a feature for the children, ership, July 10-August 4. or for the handcraft material. The answer requirements for the

Taylor, New York City, said when Mrs. John C. Kenton, of Mang- she was about to present the 1951 American Design Award to the

"Who but the clubwomen first ditions, opportunities for vocationgan advocating the eight-hour day? She explains that this does not Who, in 1896, started agitating for tions, citizenship, conservation of laws for forest and land conserva-

"Yes, the history of their achievements is a record of democracy roots level. There is hardly a phase of our democratic system that has not felt the impact of their ceaseless efforts to build a better life.' The federation was granted a charter by the U.S. government in 1901 following its initial organi-

zation in 1889. Mrs. Kenton, quite active and enthusiastic about her next two Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) today years in office, said the national warned the Veterans of Foreign charter states the purpose of the Wars that though Russia has club association, "for educational, changed on the diplomatic front, industrial, philanthropic, literary "she has not yet changed her goal artistic, and scientific culture, and to bring into communication with Stennis addressed the annual one another the various women's

> She explained, "We in the Fifth District—with clubs in all communities-now have our program of activity outlined for the coming months, and will launch many projects during the next week."

Through Monday

Registration for the summer term at Northeast State will con-One method, he suggested, was tinue Monday in the recently room and administration build-

Regular class work will start Monday and the nine-week summer session will close August 10. A maximum of ten semester hours may be scheduled during "We must continue a part of our the held five days each week, Mon-

> Students who are matriculating for the first time at Northeast are requested to present high school transcripts and those from colleges which they have attended so that registration procedure will

> Veterans planning to enter college on the G.I. or Korean Bill should clear certification with their local Veterans Administra-

The summer school program is Plum Street school, Lida Benton, to continue work now, and teachconcerned with specific courses Colored playgrounds will be held needed to fulfill certification and

On the list of specialties which the term will provide are workject, Mt. Nebo school on Jackson shops and lectures by visiting proand Bryant's Addition P-TA build- fessors. Workshops already on ing on Reed Street. Parents are the agenda include: Curriculum urged to send their children to the Study of Science, which began June 4 and will run through June A varied program has been 15; Elementary School Physical worked out for the summer Education, Monday through June months with special events being 15; Teaching of Arithmetic, July held each Friday, Handicraft will 16-July 21; Parent-Teacher Lead-

There is no charge being made. These conferences carry regufor attendance on the playgrounds far college credit for those who playground is open for all boys work. Persons not desiring acaand girls between the ages of 6 demic credit may attend any or all sessions of the workshops.

Despite President's Illness

Confidence In Nation's Economic Health Stable

dent Eisenhower's illness sent May-June. stock prices tumbling down this Harlee Branch Jr., outgoing week as the market underwent its president of the Edison Electric biggest one-day fall since Oct. 10. Institute, forecast ahat the na-But confidence in the nation's eco-tion's privately owned power comnomic health remained unshaken, panies would double their gener-

You didn't have to look far for which signs that the economy was strong years—at a cost of more than 40 billions. Westinghouse Electric and lusty.

The Commerce Department reported that 65 million Americans had jobs last month-a record high for May. Wages and incomes were higher than ever. Retail trade continued to outpace the record sales of a year ago; even automobile sales, which had been lagging badly, showed signs of getting softer Farm equipment

have money and they are buy- Harvester on top of 1,250 laid off ing," said the First National City the week before. New textile shut-Bank of New York. "Even though downs were reported. Price wars they have cut spending for certain flared in the home appliance field; products, in the aggregate they in Atlanta, Ga., General Electric are spending more than ever be-vacuum cleaners listed at \$69.95

than ever before too. The Commerce Department predicted that business spending on new plant and equipment in the third quarter would hit a roord annual rate ord clip and others in the dolof 36% billion dollars, a gain of drums.

NEW YORK, June 9 12-Presi-inearly two billions over April

You didn't have to look far for ating capacity in the next ten Corp. said it expects to run its heavy equipment manufacturing plants at top speed in the next 18 months, filling orders for expansion in the steel, utility, paper and aluminum industries.

But if strong spots in the economy were getting stronger this getting softer, Farm equipment manufacturers announced new "Consumers have jobs, they lay off s-2,500 by International were retailing at \$36.88. Prices of Business was spending imore several industrial commodities



DISTRICT FEDERATION OFFICERS—Shown above are officers of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization dedicated to human welfare through civic projects. Left to right, Mrs. John C. Kenton, of Mangham, president; Mrs. Annette Coolidge, also of Mangham, first vice president; and Mrs. Edwin Conger, of Oak Ridge, second vice president. The officers have for years been active in various civic groups.

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ing other American industries in this. Russia must train and emsters to become engineers and engineers and scientists.'

leges and universities.

degrees in the United States this year. Several surveys have indicated industry could absorb up to distribute the cated industry could be cated in the cated acted act dents are to receive engineering ing offered on scientific and techcated industry could absorb up to disturbing. vey indicates the long-range problem is even more acute.

problem, faces a challenge from said.

Russia, according to the most re- scientists who will receive stateliable estimated, this ear will directed college training at state graduate about 60,000 engineers, expense. And it would be some-United States.

"Russian leaders have for some at any level". time clearly recognized that sci-

and more oil companies are join- that of the United States. To do a campaign to encourage young-ploy the services of thousands of

"It is unlikely the United States Oil Co (New Jersey). Millions of dollars annually are can train as many engineers as being earmarked by industry for Russia can," he said. "The emscholarship, fellowships and phasis in his country must be on grants to students, teachers, colquality, not on numbers."

An estimated 27,500 college sulter the limited number of courses be-

40,000 without difficulty. The sur- | "Every Russian high school graduate has received five years of training in physics, five years L. F. McCollum, president of in biology, four years in chemist-Continential Oil Co., believes the ry, 10 years in mathematics and United States, in meeting this a year of astronomy," McCollum

"From Russian high school grad-McCollum old recent graduates uates with such training are seat the Colorado School of Mines lected the potential engineers and of Russian engineers is inadequate

Recent surveys have indicated ence and technology play a vital the percentage of United States part in the national productivity," high school students enrolling in McCollum said. "If Russia achiev- pre-engineering courses has dropes is announced aim of becom- ped sharply. For example, only ing the dominant world power, four per cent of high school stu-Russia must raise its national dents now study physics, compar-

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Other oil companies with large programs for education grants in clude Socony Mobile, Standard Oil Co. (California), and Standard

Weekly Stocks

Of Ike's Illness

NEW YORK, June 9 (A)-President Eisenhower's illness completely dominated the stock market this week.

Selling on the news Friday knocked the market down in the District Attorney Bill Allcorn and most severe decline of the past Ranger Capt. Gully Cowsert of eight months.

Now Wall Street is faced with proach to stock market problems. Actually, the Friday market was

not a thing of gloom. For one thing, there wasn't the slightest indication of any wild dumping of after Allcorn questioned him for stocks for any price they would two hours and 17 minutes late Frifetch. Stockholders took a more day night and early Saturday. He sophisticated approach. Brokers said he thinks L. V. Ruffin, ansaid they set their price and then other defendant in the scandals, sold at that price. 2 - y do also set their prices for buying and then bought. That very willingness to he was willing to take a lie debuy was the most bullish thing tector test, he said he'd be glad that came out of the Friday ses-

lower and then recovered a bit. was Ruffin's lawyer. He used to The news bulleting that the Presi- be Sheffield's lawyer. dent was being taken to Walter Reed Hospital evoked heavy sell- not, unless the lawyers don't want ing, however, and set the stage me to," Ruffin said. "I'll have to for a later but less severe selling get in touch with the district at-

That put prices at their lowest now.' level of the day, and buyers started to come in. Their demand boosed prices enough to wipe out more than half of the extreme loss of the day in less than 30

minutes of trading. The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were General Motors up 4 at 42% on volume of 140,900 shares; Southern Production up 2% at 41; Houston Oil "stamped" unchanged at 4%; Standard Oil (NJ) off 1½ at 55%, and American Telephone up 1/8 at 179.

DENTAL SCHOOL GRADUATE Max M. Funderburk, Jr., son in protective custody. of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Funder- Sheffield's offer to the burk. Sterlington, was graduated tector test was released in Ausschool Dallas, June 4, with a degree as doctor of dental surgery. He is scheduled to enter the air force in October. He is a grad- murder Sam McCollum III." uate of Ouachita Parish High School. His wife is the former Pat Rector of West Monroe. They have daughter Joy-Lyn, nine-month

Land Promoter **Detector Tests**

BRADY, Tex., June 9-UP-B. R. Sheffield, a land promoter and urday to take a lie detector test act. to clear himself of suspicion in the booby-trapping of lawyer Sam McCollum's station wagon.

McCollum, 37, whose condition looked desperate Friday when be was 'pried from the wreckage' of the station wagon, was "resting well" Saturday and appeared to be steadily improving. His wife said he "has feeling in all his toes," even those of his right leg, which was broken.

Physicians were trying to let him rest so that he could talk to Junction. Allcorn and Cowsert, it was learned, talked to McCollum more than twice as many as in the what foolish to think that training a fully new reappraisal of its ap- for a few minutes Friday but there was no indication what they found out.

> Sheffield, who is under 40 indictments in the land scandals offered to take a lie detector test also ought to take a test.

When Ruffin was asked whether to help Sheffield out. A newsman asked him whether he was saying The market opened moderately he will take the test. McCollum

"I don't know any reason why torney. That's all I can say right

Epperson (Ed) Waits, a 49-yearold mechanic from Miles, in Runnels county, was in jail, but apparently by his own choice and not because he was suspected of anything. After questioning him Friday night, Allcorn offered him a room in the (jail).

Sheriff Luke Vogle disclosed Saturday that Waits had taken Allcorn up on his offer of a room. Vogle said the cell door was locked on Waits, but he would not go into details about Waits' connection with the investigation. The implication was that Waits was

Sheffield's offer to take a lie de-Baylor University dental tin. He said, in a prepared statement, that he was "shocked by the effort on the part of some low, ruthless killer to cold bloodedly

The statement also said: "News reports quote L. V. Rufviolence against himself as well as Mr. McCollum; and he is also quoted as having requested 'protection.' He does not say who made the threats nor does he say who it is that he needs protection from. The same stories mention my name and troubles."

Cotton Futures Move Narrowly In Week's Trades

NEW YORK, June 9 (F-Cotton futures prices held to a narrow range this week and closed mixed. Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange finished at prices ranging from 45 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower than at the close of the week

Downward pressures were exerted by a number of factors, of which the most potent was uncertainty among traders as to the probable impact the government's cotton surplus export program would have in futures trading. Also on the bearish side were reports of favorable weather from the cotton belt, and word of additional mill curtailments.

Offerings were absorbed for the most part through short covering and profit taking.

Traders meanwhile were await-

ing results of the opening of bids on June 12 on cotton to be sold abroad under the Commodity were that the CCC would accept a minimum offer somewhere in the neighborhood of 251/2 cents a pound, basis middling 15-16 inch, average location.

Cotton exports for the week ended Tuesday were estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange service bureau at 70,000 bales, vs. 24,-000 the week before and 47,000 in the like week last year. This brought the season's total through Tuesday to 1,812,000 bales vs. 3,149,000 at the same time last

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Eastland Sees No U. S. Limits On Cotton Export

Eastland (D-Miss) said today he five million bales. its sales of cotton for export.

leading figure in the Texas vet- ment's cotton export program set ing." erans land scandals, offered Sat- up as a result of the new farm

> to dispose of surplus cotton stocks first or second sale. on the foreign market to regain U.S. export markets.

The department in an announce-

This phrasing, Eastland said, led bales.' to some fears that a quantity limi-The act requires the department tation might be imposed after the

not the case," he said. "It is my which bids for the export cotton Prices are to be competitive and belief that no limits on the quan- would be accepted.

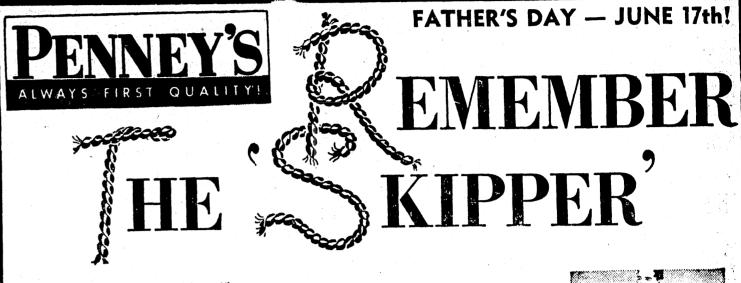
fears the Agriculture Department ment concerning its program said cepted bids under the million bales also. will put a quantity limitation on upland cotton would be made program (early this year) or if "The reason is that. . .blds may available for export without quan- U.S. cotton exports during the be accepted prior to Aug. 1 but Eastland discussed the depart- tity limitations "for the time be- year beginning Aug. 1 approached the cotton cannot be delivered unthe export goal of five million

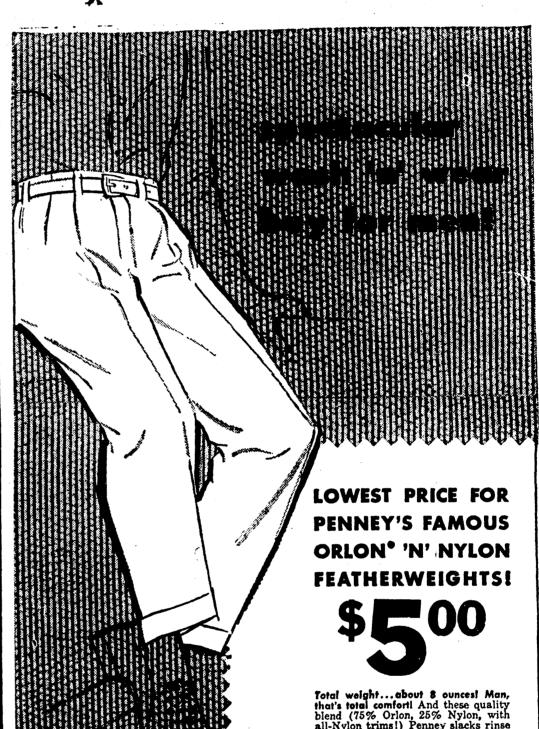
> not arise for some time. Eastland said questions also had "I feel quite sure that such is arisen concerning the price at

tity of cotton sold will be imposed! The act, he said, specifically reuntil the pipelines around the quires that for the marketing year starting Aug. 1 bids must be ac-"Furthermore, such limits cepted down to 251/2 cents a pound. should then be imposed only if As to prices between now and world cotton prices are drastically Aug. 1. Eastland said he believed reduced far below the 251/2-cent it clear that bids must be accepted port price at which the CCC ac- down to 251/2 cents for that time

til after Aug. 1 and therefore the These conditions, he said, could completion of the sale falls within the cotton marketing year beginning Aug. 1," he said.

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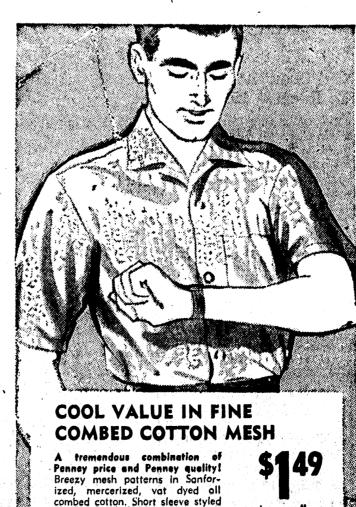
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BATON ROUGE, June 9 (Special) —
The Louisiana Department of Conservation in its weekly oil Report histories— East Haynasvilla, Hunt Oil Co. No. 2 Owens - Longino - Goode, 532-311, No. 2 Owens - Longino - Goode, 532-31, and issuance of permits for 80 wells.

Commettions were:
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Cameron — Sweet Lake, The Pure Oil Co., S12-135-8W, to 7960; West Cameron Block 103. Continental Oil Co. (CATC) No. D-2 OCS-0192 (8-L 1658), S—, to 14,000°; West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 101 State Land, S18-12W-10W, to 8000°.

Catahoula — Wildcat, E. C. Wentworth No. 1 H. R. Hayes, S8-9N-9E, to about 6500'.

Ciaiborne — Blackburn, States Oil Co. No. 1 A. G. Worley, S20-22N-8W, to 9000; Homer, Kern-Trimble No. B-1-D Oakes, S30-21N-7W, to Smackover.

Protective pipe was being run at 10,254 feet yesterday Desoto — Naborton, Nabors Drilling Co., Inc. No. A-7 Nabors Fee, S25-13N-12W to woodbine; Wildcat, Sam Sklar No. 1 W. Woodbine; Wildcat, Sam Sklar No. 1 W. Johnson, S511N-13W, to Travis Peak-6800; Wildcat, Russell Lee Criner No. 1

Walker, S20-11N-13W, to 2900'. Iberia — Iberia, The Texas Co. No. 27 J. P. Duhe, S26-12S-7E, to 6250'.

State of Louisiana department of Conservation.

The week's totals were nine new producers in the district, five oilers and four gassers; 11 new stakes, four for wildcats; and six holes plugged and abandoned.

Drilling activity by parishes follows:

Oil Corp. and Trio Oil Co. Urania Lumber Co. No. 4, Sec. 19-10-2E, preparing to spud.

OUACHITA

Wildcat: Gulf Refining Co. E. V. Waller et al No. 1, Sec. 6-16-1E, running protective casing at 10,234 feet; E. A. Adams and E. R. Whitaker Wood No. 1, Sec. 510-15S-15E, to Sulphur; Co. No. 70 Dibert-Stark-Brown, STI-15E-15E, to Sulphur; Co. No. 70 Dibert-Stark-Brown, STI-15E-15E, to Sulphur; Co. No. 1005 D

LaSalle — Nebo, James M. McLemore No. 1 Knapp Heirs, S32-8S, 3E, to 2500; Tullos-Urania, Waldron Oil Cproporation and Trio Oil Co. No. 4 Urania Lbr. Co., S19-10N-2E, to Upper Wilcox.

bhy-Sun J. H. O'Neal No. 8, Sec. 4-17-10E, location.

South Deihi: Murphy-Sun Oil Co. J.E., Hoit 'A' 21, Sec. 6-16-2E, location, permit renewed. Lamari E. M. Carpenter G. W. College May 23, gauging 103½ barrels of 42-gravity oil daily on an 8-64-inch choke, tubing pressure of an admoned May 30 at 7-876 feet; Durbing ter et al M. Richardson No. 1, Sec. 12-15-8E, began June 6, set 9½ at 304 feet, Hidson Gas and Oil Corp. Ed Wallace et al No. 1, Sec. 71-5-E, location, Edwards (100 Co. 100 Co. La. Octable May No. 2, Sec. 12-8-6E, location, Bunt I. A. Delta Hardswood Lumber Co. H-115, Sec. 13-5-E, location, Nebo Oil Co. He. Nebo Fee No. 1, Sec. 13-5-E, lorged and abandoned June 3 at 3812 feet; Nebo Oil Co. He. Nebo Fee No. 100 Co. La. Nebo F

Deer Park; Rimrock Tidelands Inc. R.
A. Graham No. 1, Sec. 45-5-9E, plugged and abandoned June 7 at 6550 feet.

Experance Point: Jett Drilling Co. Inc. A. H. Campbell B-5, Sec. 8-5-9E, set 51-5 at 6.660 feet, waiting on cement.

North Extension of Esperance Point: Magnolia Petroleum Co. Hugh Junkin No. 15, Sec. 13-6-9E, completed May 31 making 122 bartels of 44-gravity oil daily on a 10-64-inch choke, tubing pressure 460 pounds, gas-oil ratio 250 to one, perforated 6327-6400, total depth 7200.

RAPIDES

Wildcat: F. F. Neely and Jett Drilling Co. Joseph B. Smith No. 1, Sec. 15-4-1E, plugged and abandoned June 5, at 7004 feet.

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plugged and abandoned June 5, at 7004
feet.

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Big Creek: Marlutex Corp. Delta No.
4. Sec. 15-16-7E, location;
Delhi: Chester Hunter S. A. Mayes et al B-3. Sec. 26-17-8E, location pending hearling; Murphy-Sun Oil Co. Federal Land Bank Unit 2 No. 3. Sec. 11-7-9E, perforated 3163-73, testing, total depth 3288.

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Wildcat, D. A. Biclane Stricker No. 1 West Baton Rouge — Wildcat, Jones-O'Brien, Inc. No. 1 Joe C. Reed, S5-8S-12E, to 10,500'.

Wildcat, D. A. Biglane Stricker No. 1 Sec. 3-9-12E, began June 1 set 8 5-8 at 552 feet, drilling 4600 feet; Da. Biglane Stricker No. 2, Sec. 4-9-12E, location; Jett Drilling Co. Fisher Corp. A-1, ec. 12-12-10E, drilling 3300 feet; Jett Drilling Co. Jacoby No. 1, Sec. 10-12-13E, drilling 7460 feet; Tri-State Drilling Co. PenrodJurden No. 1, Sec. 4-11-10E, drilling 1613 feet. Girl Scout Leaders To Receive Honors

Jurden No. 1, Sec. 4-11-10E, drilling 1613
feet.

Locust Ridge: The Atlantic Refining Co.
R. C. Lowry No. 6, Sec. 13-10-11E, rigging
up; Carter Oil Co. Jones Drilling Co. and
McCord Oil Co. M. D. Adams et al No.
1, Sec. 27-10-11E, drilling 8938 feet; Phillips Petroleum Co. McDonald B-1. Sec.
18-10-12E, began June 5, set 16-inch conductor pipe at 250 feet; Southwest Natural
Gas Co. Watson State of La. Unit 1 No.
1, Sec. 23-10-11E, drilling 8197;
Newlight: Chicago Mill and Lumber Co.
Fee No. 4, ec. 9-13-10E, completed as
gas well and shut in, perforated 7326-36,
total depth 7701; Chicago Mill and Lumber
Co. Fee No. 5, Sec. 9-13-10E, location;
Rodney Island: Jett Drilling Co. Inc. et al Harper State Unit No. 4, Sec. 11-10
12E, drilling 8710 feet; Jett Drilling Co.
Heep Oil Corp. J. M. Harper Jr. et al
B-4, Sec. 12-10-12E, drilling 8550 feet.

UNION

Wildcat: The Carter Oil Co. M. Metcham
et al Unit No. 1, Sec. 20-13-W set 103Scout program in a community.

Wildcat: The Carter Oil Co. M. Metcham et al Unit No. 1, Sec. 20-21-3W, set 1014, surface at 2525.5. feet; Monsanto Chemical Co. Grover No. 1, Sec. 28-21-2W, drilling 200 feet.

Monroe: Feazel Anderson and Monroe Drilling Co. Ford No. 6, Sec. 18-21-3E, completed June 4, gauged 359 MCF daily, rock pressure 750 pounds, total depth 2172 feet; Feazel Anderson M. W. Montgomery Hill No. 3, Sec. 4-21-3E, began June 1, set

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feet; Feazel Anderson M. W. Montgomery Hill No. 3, Sec. 4-21-3E, began June 1, set 8% at 201 feet and 4½ at 2170 feet; Feazel, Anderson Hill No. 4, Sec. 5-21-3E, location; James A. Noe et al. R. E. Harrell No. 3, Sec. 22-21-2E, completed June 7, making 2,268 MCF of gas daily, rock pressure 800 pounds, total depth 2097; Olin Gas Transmission Corp. Fee Gas No. 366, Sec. 32-21-3E, set 5½ inch at 2117 feet; Olin Gas Transmission Corp. Fee Gas No. 367, Sec. 34-21-3E, set 5½-inch at 2167; Olin Gas Transmission Fee Gas No. 368, Sec. 34-21-3E, set 5½-inch at 2167; Olin Gas Transmission Fee Gas No. 368, Sec. 34-21-3E, set 5½-inch at 2167; Olin Gas Transmission Fee Gas No. 368, Sec. 34-21-3E, set 5½-inch at 2167; Olin Gas Transmission Fee Gas No. 368, Sec. 34-21-3E, rigging up; Olin Fee Gas No.

Olin Gas Transmission Fee Gas No. 368, Sec. 10-20-3E, rigging up: Olin Fee Gas No. 369, Sec. 13-20-2E, location; United Carbon Co. Frost Lumber Industries No. 24, Sec. 31-22-3E, completed June 1 making 96 MCF of gas daily, rock pressure 575 pounds, total depth 2196, United Carbon Co. Union Power Co. C-21, Sec. 21-21-3E, hegan June 3, set 8°s at 152 feet; United Carbon Co. Union Power Co. C-22, Sec. 20-21-3se, location.

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LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS | Coal, Labor, Rail Groups Seek To Block Exchange Of Gas With Canadians

WASHINGTON, June 9 (P-U.S. cluded in their market estimates coal, labor and rail interests have large volumes of gas which would Louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduational power as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as which would louisiana operations has been an lege for one year. He was graduationally as asked the federal power commission to refuse permission for an Such sales if consummated would ton independent oil operators of natural son by sold in competition with coal.

Such sales if consummated would ton independent oil operators of the sales if consummated would ton independent oil operators. exchange of natural gas between Such sales, if consummated, would ton independent oil operator. this country and Canada.

They say the gas proposed to dous quantities of coal." be brought in from Canada would displace substantial quantities of coal mined and transported by U.S. citizens.

Joining in the motion were the Inc., Anthracite Institute, Western States Fuel Policy Council, Maher Coal Bureau and The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

Iron Ranges Natural Gas Co., and because the all-Canadian pipeline gas from Trans-Canada Pipe private enterprise otherwise. Lines, and to sell U.S. gas to treal.

project would be required by present or future convenience and necessity.

"Another compelling reason for dismissing the above applications," the motion stated, "is that Concordia — Blackhawk, Jett Drilling the evidence of record shows that Ralph D. Pierce, of Ruston has the gas proposed to be imported been appointed band director and music teacher in the Arcadia who has been band director for the past six years. Self resigned United States citizens.

distributing companies proposed High School.

result in displacement of tremen- Schempf, whose new duties start

ed, mined an dtransported by pany at Tulsa, Okla. National Coal Assn., United Mine foreign fuel and thereby take will supervise and direct the ex-Workers, Fuels Research Council, which are so vital to the economic tensive onshore and offshore acti-

industries and their employes." At issue are applications of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Exported to the United States is Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

The U.S groups contends that sidize an all-Canadian pipeline

Arcadia Band Chief

RUSTON, June 9 (Special)-Ralph D. Pierce, of Ruston has president and placed in charge of

to be served by Midwestern in- Pierce will replace E. L. Self degree.

| Mecom Appoints Schempf To Head State Operations

The appointment of Foster J. immediately, has been vice-presi-The motion added that it would dent and director of exploration not be consistent with the public for the Stanolind Oil & Gas com-

permit "importation of tax-free As general manager, Schempf welfare of the coal and railroad vities of John W. Mecom. Mecom is active in several major Louisiana "It is a well known fact general- fields and is an equal participant ly, and the record herein bears it in the world's deepest oil well com-

Schempf joined Stanolind in 1933 Central Wisconsin Gas Co., to take is not economically feasible as a at its Houston office, working on the torsion balance processes. Six "American coal miners, coal months later he was moved to Ty-Trans-Canada for resale in Mon- operators, railroads and railroad ler as a scout. During the next six employes are being forced to sub- years he became a geologist and then district geologist in the Tyler neither Tennessee nor Midwestern which, in turn, would be utilized office. Between 1939 and 1951 he has fulfilled requirements of the to displace substantally more coal was district geologist in midland, division geologist in Fort Worth, division exploration manager in Houston, district production super-Ralph Pierce Named Houston, district production super-intendent at Longview, Central Division manager in Oklahoma City and Gulf Coast division manager in Houston. He was named a vice-

stantial quantities of coal produc- High School at Arcadia for the the past six years. Self resigned session of 1956-57, according to recently to accept a fellowship at "Most, if not all, of the local E. R. Hester, principal of Arcadia the University of Arkansas, where

exploration for the company in 1951 and two uncles, Harry and Walter,

ervision that Stanolind initiated its first foreign operations. The commaica and Canada.

The son of a Watertown, Wis.,

geology in 1930. othy Duffey of Pennsylvania and ciation, and is a member of the discovery. Her late father, Claude, Club of Tulsa.

followed the development of the oil It was under Mr. Schempf'a sup- industry as it progressed westward from Pennsylvania through pany became active in Cuba, Ja- the mid-west. Walter Duffey is an independent oil operator in San Antonio. Harry Duffey is deceased. merchant, Schempf completed high Mr. and Mrs. Schempf are the school at Shattuck Military Acad-parents of three children, Mrs. Sus-

Schempf is past director of the Mrs. Schempf is the former Dor- Mid - Continent Oil and Gas Assois a member of an oil family. Her American Petroleum Institute, the grandfather, John B. Duffey, be- American Association of Petroleum came an independent operator in Geologists, Houston Club, Tulsa Butler, Pa., shortly after the Drake Club, and Southern Hills Country

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We Of Franklin Parish Take Our Stand

We whose signatures appear below do hereby proudly and publicly take our stand with those of our neighboring parishes who have openly expressed their disapproval of the actions of Mr. James A. Noe and others opposing the recent attempt of the Citizens' Council of Ouachita Parish to remove unqualified voters from the registration rolls.

Mr. Noe and those who support his actions have a right to their opinions. We have a right to ours.

We believe that a majority of the citizens of Quachita Parish are opposed to anyone attempting to evade registration laws or to alter in ANY way our established order of society. We believe that they will make their opinions felt in this matter: and they may be assured that they have our support and good will in their resistance to the influences of OUTSIDERS who apparently are not in sympathy with the pattern of life as established by our forefathers.

We remind all those who condone the actions of Mr. Noe and his friends that our stand is not based on prejudice or race hatred. For generations the Negro has been our friend; and we, his. It will continue thus—if we are left alone to work out our problems together IN OUR OWN WAY. Uninformed persons who act with misguided zeal in such matters) only confuse the issue and create problems WHICH THEY THEMSELVES CAN NOT SOLVE.

Our country has steadily drifted away from Constitutional government for the past twenty years. RESPONSIBLE voters are needed if this dangerous trend is to be arrested and if stability is to be restored to our political and social institutions. Unless we have RESPONSIBLE voters, the result will be mob rule—and chaos.

We of Franklin Parish are unalterably opposed to government by mob rule or by edict based on socialistic theories. As loyal AMERICANS and loyal SOUTHERNERS, we are determined to STAND PAT in this fight to restore Constitutional government and to preserve the traditional way of life of our beloved SOUTHLAND.

We call upon all who believe as we do to take your stand with us.

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37 Rigs Active In Area

As Drilling Speeds Up

had been obtained in the Cotton Valley series.

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South Delhi: Murphy-Sun Oil Co. J.E. Holt 'A'' 21, Sec. 6-16-9E, location, permit renewed.

CALDWELL

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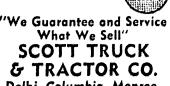
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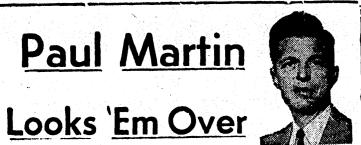
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Sunday, June 10, 1956 11-A

Paul Martin



Manager Ed Head of the Monroe Sports has no complaints with the Lake Charles Giants or their outspoken business manager, Sam Tarleton, who, according to some of the southern sector sports writers, has declared war on the rest of the league since the ruling that knocked six wins out of the Lake Charles ledger.

"Sam is just a hard working business manager who is solid for his ball club and doesn't pull any punches when he feels he has something to scrap about," says Head. "The only thing we're concerned about is winning ball games, and in this respect, the only complaint I've got against Tarleton's club is that we don't get enough hits off their pitching. We'll enjoy listening to Sam howl when we beat his club a little more regularly."

Loss of those six games certainly got Tarleton's dander up. He's still waiting to hear on his appeal to George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, regarding those six forfeits, but, in the meantime he's poised and ready to pounce on anything even the slightest out of line by the other clubs. Such as the accusation lately that Manager Bill Dossey of the Thibodaux Senators has been tampering with one of his ball players. Sam says Dossey "talked" to Billy Wilson, rookie Giant pitcher, suggesting Thibodaux could use him if he wasn't hooked up with Lake Charles. So Sam dumps this into Evangy prexy Ray Mullins' lap.

"That's tampering with another club's player and it is a serious breach of baseball rules," maintains Tarleton. Bob Meador, the former Neville "We're waiting to see what President Mullins is going to

Anyway, Tarleton has served warning to the rest of the loop.

A couple of 15-year-old Monroe youngsters are on the way to stimulating more interest in tennis on the home level. There's nothing like a champion at home to stir up the young talent, and that's just what Jay Goldsmith and Tom Simonton have brought back from the state championship tournament in which they claimed the boy's doubles throne.

Goldsmith and Simonton latched on to the crown the and Garcia led with singles. Jimpast week when they defeated Jimmy Morse and Lee that scored Meador from second Teitlebaum, both of New Orleans, in the state title finals. and Garcia counted as Roy Mc-Morse and Teitlebaum, who fell to the Monroe duo, 6-4, 6-4, Kee forced Smith. had won the New Orleans City championship only a few ball game with his second homer, days earlier and their defeat was considered one of the big upsets of the tournament.

The story out of St. Louis last week that Promotor Davolio broke the tie in the sev-Gus Kallio was touring the midwest lining up Monroe's right center and came all the way "biggest" fight card is already paying off for Kallio in around in a bid for a homer, but ticket demands when he hasn't named the fighters or even was safe at the plate when Mendoza dropped the throw-in after set the date.

"I want to be sure of our date before I announce any of the card," Kallio said yesterday. "Right now it's undecided whether it will be an indoor or outdoor show. or whether it will be for the last of this month or early in July. But a double main event is on, and it will be the biggest fight attraction I have ever promoted."

Kallio, naming no names, admitted one of the fighters being secured is a nationally known TV battler. Considered a sure-shot guess for another is Clarence Cook, pride of Louisiana middleweights from Bastrop and Oak Grove, who

Fight fans can expect some increase in prices for, without Kallio having to say so, it's going to take more cash to lure four main eventers into his arena.

is currently fighting out of St. Louis.

live up to expectation, and age top grade young talent could bolhave crept up on a team looked ster the team for the future. Hamupon six ywars ago as one of the ey claims he has a host of fine National League clubs of the future. The farm system, outside of pitchers, doesn't appear to have any players close to the big leagues. General Manager Roy Hamey, who has been busy revamping the entire farm setup, stocking the minor league clubs same price in players as Roberts. with young hopefuls, admits this

What recourse then, does a team like this have? Trades, trades and more trades are the logical answer. And what do the Phillies have that every major league team in both leagues covet? That ans- pounded two-run homers here to-

Smith's job is not in jeopardy. He ley was the winner. is anxious to make some trades | Score by innings: before the June 15 trading dead- Bernice 052 002 000-9 9 3

line. He wants young players. Ruston Hamey probably could get his ers in either league for Roberts. Nine members of the 1950 Mississippi baseball team are on the Peter Jones, Dothan, Ala., been held at Free 29-year-old right hander could sissippi baseball team are on the Peter Jones, Dothan, Ala., been held at Free 85-76—163 the last 16 years.

Comment on the question. In the past, they've always listed the great right hand pitcher as an untouchable. But times have changed.

The Phillies currently are in last place and, looking at things objectively, they don't figure to go much higher in the tough National much higher in the tough National the loss of baseball's highest paid

Injuries, youngsters who failed to without him. And the influx of some without him. And the influx of some top grade young talent could bolton grade young talent could bolton be for the future Hamyoung pitchers in the farm system. The Phillies have other talent

which might be used in a deal-Richie Ashburn, Del Ennis, Stan Lopata. But none would bring the

Big 8 League

LIONS BLAST RUSTON

RUSTON, La., June 9 (Special) -Johnny Emmons and Bill Halley wer is simple, too-Robin Roberts. night as Bernice downed Ruston. Hamey blames the failure of the 9-6. Milford Andrews was charged also of Columbus. emphatically that Manager Mayo relieved in the fifth by Cubbs. Hal-

Ruston ... 000 201 300-6 7 2 Jim Mangum, Shreveport, La., Halley, Mitchell (5), and Harold; 72-78-

ers in either league for Roberts. Nine members of the 1956 Mis- Sonny Holt, Selma, Ala. 71-79-150

Carr Hammers Sports Past Rebs, 4 To 3 **Davolio Wins His** Game On Triple;

Crowley Moves In Bill Carr, the rookie outfielder rom Rolling Fork, Miss., blasted two solo home runs out of Legion Memorial Park here last night to fire the Monroe Sports to a 4-3 victory over the Baton Rouge Rebels n their series final. This afternoon Manager Ed Head's Sports will host the Crowley Millers at 3 o'clock in the opener of a twogame series that will wind up here tomorrow night.

Carr had probably his best night of the season with a perfect day at the plate. He lashed a single in addition to his two circuit blows and drew a base on balls on his certainly shut off a run for Baton Rouge in the seventh inning when he threw Al Mendoza out at the plate as the Rebel catcher at tempted to score after the catch on a fly to center by Joe Habrel, the losing pitcher.

While Carr's homers were keeping the Sports in the ball game, it remained for John Davolio, the Monroe pitcher, to gamble for an inside-the-park homer on what went for a triple, to score the winning run in the seventh inning. Davolio was safe when the Rebel catcher lost the ball after the tag on the throw-in.

Keith Mitchell also had a good night at the plate for the Sports, poling a triple and two singles. Davolio allowed only nine hits, but High of Monroe coach, and Joe Garcia accounted for six of them -three apiece.

Bob Meador singled, stole second, and scored on Joe Garcia's single to give the Rebels their first run in the opening inning, bu Carr's power smash over the left fence in the same frame for the Sports tied the score at 1-1.

Keith Mitchell tripled off the

fence in left center in the fourth inning and romped home on Joe Miller's single to send the Sports Two runs in the sixth shot the

Rebs to the front again, Meador my Smith was safe on an error

Carr put Monroe back in the

making the tag. Baton Rouge

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Club officials naturally won't Cleveland in the American League. doza. 3B-Mitchell, Davolio. HR-

much higher in the tough National league pennant race. Since the Whiz Kids won the pennant in 1950, most experts are agreed that the Phillies have been going down hill steadily. This is youngsters who failed to

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 9 (2) -Tomorrow's 36-hole finals in the Championship is almost a certainty to produce another hometown champion as veteran Sonny Swift led by three strokes at 13 with his three closest rivals being fellow club members.

Swift added a one-under-par 71 Swift added a one-under-part to his opening round 66 to fatten his lead. Three strokes behind him was Jack Key Jr. with 71-70—141.

Another Key, Billy, a brother to former champion Jack, was on the hind him was Bill Zimmerman, tance of the four local stars is okishoma City

Team

Won Lost

Houston 35 22

Lort Worth 32 23

Austin 29 32

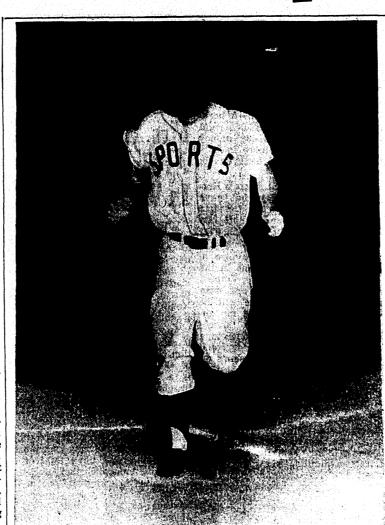
Shreveport 26 31

San Antonio 23 32

Okishoma City 19 38

club on the players. He declares with the loss, although he was scoreboard at 142. Two licks betry Club. That round left Mulherformer Georgia State champion Augusta's Frank Mulherin Jr., 2 Scores included:

72-78-150 pick of youngsters—four or five— Andrews Cubbs (5), and Simpson. Tommy Beard, Baton Rouge, La. 75-75—150



CARR CLOUTS COUPLE-Bill Carr, rookie Monroe outfielder, belted two home runs last night in leading the Sports to a 4-3 triumph over the Baton Rouge Rebels. Here Carr crosses the plate after one of the wallops. He looks down to make certain he's stepping on the plate. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Sime Ties, Breaks World Records In Sanger Runs



Team
Lafayette
Lake Charles
MONROE
Thibodaux
Baton Rouge
Crowley
Alexandria

Resterday's Results MONROE 4, Baton Rouge 3 Lafayette 4, Lake Charles 1

Today's Games Crowley at Monroe Alexandria at Baton Rouge Thibodaux at Lafayette

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Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati: Craig (8-2) vs. Lawrence (7-0) Philadelphia at Chicago (2): Simmons (2-1) and Owens (0-2) vs. Hacker (1-5) and Jones (2-4), Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2): Arroyo (1-0) and Kline (5-3) vs. Schmidt (3-2) and Poholsky (3-3)

Poholsky (3-3)
New York at Milwaukee: Hearn (3-5)
S. Conley (1-2) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 15, New York 8
Chicago 8, Boston 0
Baltimore 4-7, Kansas City 1-5.
Detroit 5, Washington 3 (10)

vs. Johnson (1-2)
Cleveland at New York: Lemon (7-2)
vs. Kucks (6-3)
Chicago at Boston: Pierce (7-2)
vs. Susce (1-2) or Porterfield (2-4)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Atlanta at New Orleans (2) Chattanooga at Little Rock Birmingham at Mobile Nashville at Memphis (2)

Yesterday's Results Dallas 4, Okiahoma City 3 Houston 9-3, Austin 1-4 Tulsa 3-6, Lort Worth 2-7 Shreveport 11, San Antonio 10

Today's Games Okiahoms City at Dallas Tulsa at Fort Worth Houston at Austin Shreveport at San Antonio Daytime harness racing has

been held at Freehold, N. J., for

SANGER, Calif., June 9 (A) Duke's Dave Sime ran the fastest 220 yards in history topight as he 220 yards in history topight as he smashed the world record and 10th Frame Rally bettered his own previous record breaking performance with a time of 20 seconds flat in the Central of 20 seconds flat in the Central California A.A.U. Association track and field meet.

Minutes earlier Sime had tied the world record in the 100-yard dash and the Navy's Jack Davis had done the same in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sime's time in the century was 9.3 seconds and Davis flashed over the hurdles in

Official world record for the 220 is 20.2 seconds by Southern California's Mel Patton in 1949. Earlier this year Sime had run a 20.1.

Agostini in the furlong as he had lofted a home run into the Detroit done previously in the 100. Mike bullpen with Charley Maxwell,

1950 by Dick Attlesey, also a for-

mer U.S.C. athlete.

Davis shot out at the start and seemed to pick up speed as the race progressed. He didn't tip a

hurdle. Earlier this year Sime had equalled the world mark of :9.3 for the 100 set in 1940 by Patton. Last week he did it again at Stockton, Calif., but the wind that night was 4.75 mph, above the limit of

Monroe Golfers Continuing In Tallulah Meet

Tallaluh, La., June 9 (Special Three Monroyans advanced into the semi-finals of the 21st Annual Tailulah Amateur Golf Tournament here today. Sunday's pairings call for Jack-

ie Rivers of Monroe to play Brice Purtle from Bastrop and the members of the father-son combination Clyde Nash and Ray Nash, meet each other. In consolation play Bill Jones

of Monroe, tournament medalist. advanced to the finals. Jones is to encounter the winner of the Jim Cason, football star of the Los Angeles Rams, and Jimmy Green match. Green is from West Mon-

Texas League

(FIRST GAME)

Mantle, Berra Head Ballot

Five-Run Frame Spurts Phillies Past Cubs, 6-4

CHICAGO, June 9 (A)-The cellara five-run spurt in the second inning to a 6-4 victory over

The Phil triumph, notching Saul the poll. Rogovin's second decision of the year, left Philadelphia a half-game behind the Bruins in the National League standings. Rogovin had to be rescued by Bob Miller.

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	R. Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Nationals, 5-3

WASHINGTON, June 9 - Detroit scored two runs in the tenth inning to defeat Washington, 5-3, Jim Finigan, Kansas City, 213. tonight as Steve Gromek went the distance to post his fourth win. The victory was the Tigers' sixth in as many games with the Sena-

Hal Griggs, who started for the Sime beat Fresno State's Mike in the second when Frank Bolling Senators, was clipped for two runs

Rebels Whip New Hampshire, 13-12,

to-first base in the ninth ended the game.

Joe Kazura gave all the Missis sippi runs. Shortstop fran Mc Laughlin relieved in the seventh. Mississippi's Cecil Burford ran his season record to 8-0, but needed help from Dick Shelton and Eagle Day. In earlier games, Minnesota

whipped Wyoming 4-0 and Arizona blanked New York University 3-0. Ron Craven pitched a two-hitter Team

York Yankees showed the way in the first tabulations of voting by the office of baseball Commissioner Ford Frick for the All-Star game to be played at Washington, July From Athletics

The Commissioner's office, which is handling the tabulation for the dwelling Philadelphia Phils rode first time since the Chicago Tribune withdrew, emphasized that the figures covered less than 10 per cent the seventh-place Chicago Cubs to- of the newspaper and radio and television stations who are taking

Mantle, the Yanks' home run hitting center fielder, drew 3,258 votes and Bera, the Yank's catcher who is second in homers, had 3,120 votes in the first returns. Harvey Kuenn, Detroit shortstop, afternoon game and 9,393 at night. Also topped the best National League total with his 2,519 votes

Red Schoendienst, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, was high in who scored all their runs until the National with 2,330 votes, Followed by teammate Stan Musial who led the right fielders with 2,237 Catcher Roy Campanella of Brooklyn rolled 2,160 Ballots and Dale Long. Pittsburgh's slugging first baseman, 2,099 votes.

The tightest battles were for third base in the American League, reached three and one, Richards where Detroit's Ray Boone had a recalled Diering and sent Evers to slim edge over Baltimore's George the plate. Evers drew the fourth Kell, and third base and left field, ball, Rip Repulski of St. Louis held a slender lead over Pittsburgh's

St. Louis had four men on the team in the early National voting to two for Brooklyn and one for Pittsburgh and Chicago. In the American, Detroit had three, New York and Boston two each and Chicago

Pitchers and other squad members are selected by the managers. The announced July 2.

The players selected by the fans

must start and play three innings.

The totals for players who received 100 or more votes. AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Base-Mickey vernon, Boston, 1,318, Vic Wertz, Cleveland, 974; Bill Skoworn, New York 372, Vic Power, Kansas City; Roy Sievers, Washington, 275.

Second Base-Nelson Fox, Chicago, 1,646; Billy Martin, New York, 610; Billy Goodman, Boston, 527; Bobby Avila, Cleveland, 441;

Third Base-Ray Boone, Detroit, 921; George Kell, Baltimore, 887; Al Rosen, Cleveland, 500; Eddie Yost, Washington, 360; Hector Lopez, Kansas City, 285; Andy Carey, New York, 205.

Shortstop—Harvey Kuenn, De-troit, 2,519, Gil McDougal, New troit, 2,519, Gil McDougal, New d-Singled for Harrington in 8th, d-Struck out for Baxes in 9th.

Third Base-Ken Boyer, St. Louis 1,520; Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, d-Pyburn, cf 1 0 0

Left Field-Rip Repulski, St. Louis 714; Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh, 477; Del Ennis, Philadalphia, 475; Bobby Thomson, Milwaukee, 278; Sandy Amoros, Brooklyn, 228; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 223, Center Field—Duke Snider, Bro-

game, St. Louis, 121.

oklyn, 1,721; Willie Mays, New In NCAA Tourney New York, 967; Gus Bell, Cincinnati, 433; Richie Ashburn, Philadel-



Tulss 000 020 01-3 7 0 Fort Worth 000 020 020-2 4 2 Natthewson, Tremel (81 and Jenney; R. Wells, Waters (7), Fanning (7-, Bering-er (8- and Olson. Shreveport 012 031 002-11 14 San Antonio 520 100 000 001-10 183 Abromowits, Pring is (1), Fine (2), Bogan (6), Martin (7) and Coogan, Jones (12),; Schmidt, Evans (3), Birrer (6) and Tabachaek, Grace (7).

Ron Craven pitched a two-hitter for Minnesota and Don Lee duplicated the feat for Arizona.

Mississippi 210 014 500-13 18 3 N'Hampshire 001 020 360-12 14 4 Cecil Burford, Dick Shelton (7), Eagle Day (8) and Jerry Bynum; Joe Kazura, Fran McLaughlin (7) and Fred Dauten, Bob Yetman (9).

Tabachaek, Grace (7).

NEW YORK, June 9 (2) — Mickey Mantle and Yogi Bera of the New Baltimore Sweeps Twi-Night Pair

BALTIMORE, June Nieman swept the loaded bases clear with a double during a seventh inning battle of bench wits to bring the Baltimore Orioles a 7-5 victory tonight over the Kansas City Athletics whom they beat 4-1 in the afternoon on Ray Moore's five-hit pitching.

The twin victory in Baltimore's first separate admission doubleheader was seen by 3,733 in the A seventh inning game of managerial chess was set up with the score 4-3 in favor of the Athletics, then in the fourth on five singles

off Mike Fornieles. Willie Miranda opened the Orioles seventh with a single and the masterminds went to work. Manager Paul Richards pinchhit Chuck Diering for Erv Palica, who had relieved Fornieles. When the count

Manager Lou Boudreau then substituted Bobby Shantz for Gorman Totals 33 4 727 13 Frank Thomas (now playing third on the Athletic mound. Shantz base) and Philadelphia's Del Enhit Gardner to load the bases. Grounded into double play for Lown in nis. But Nieman, who had tripled the

previous inning, unloaded his dou-

ble and Tito Francona scored him

with a two-bagger and boost the Orioles into a 7-4 lead. The Athletics added an inconsequential run in the ninth inning.

a-Ran for Adams in 5th. b-Too called third strike for Boyer in

wino nad singled, on base.

Roy Sievers hit his 13th home run into the new leftfield seats with one aboard in the eighth to blocks in both the 13) and the 230 and both times the Dake sprinter caught him prior to the made and both times the Dake sprinter caught him prior to the caught him prior

| Jackic Jensen, Boston, 305. | Catcher—Yogi Beera, New York, 3,120; Sammy White, Boston, 111: | Sherm Lollar, Chicago, 108. | NATIONAL LEAGUE | First Base—Dale Long Pittsburg—Tompson, c | 4 1 2 0 | Fingan, 2b | 2 1 0 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 | 1 6 2 |

St. Louis, 2,330; Junior Cilliam, Brooklyn, Johny Temple, Cincinnati, each 283; Gene Baker, Chicago, 260. | 1,325; Ray Joblonski, Cincinati, 286, Shortstop—Ernie Banks, Chicago, 1,421; Alvin Dark, New York, \$43; Peewee Reese, Brooklyn, 538; Roy McMillian, Cincinnati, 346; Johnny Logan, Milwaukee, 234; Don Blain-

Totals 30 7 7 27 a-Triple for Fornieles in 5th. b-Took count of 1 strike and 3 ba for Palica in 7th. d-Struck out for Nelson in 7th. e-Singled for Baxes in 9th. f-Forced Gnisberg for Santz in 9th. Score by innings:

In NCAA Tourney

New York, 967; Gus Bell, Cincinnati, 433; Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, 387; Bill Burton, Milwaukee, 153.

Right Field—Stan Musial, St. Loughis, 2,237; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 164; Lee Walls, Pittsburgh, 158; Dusty Rhodes, New York, 107.

Catcher—Roy Campanella, Brookland of the seventh, scored six times in the eighth and had the tying in the eighth and had the tying arm on third before a centerfield—Pata, Philadelphia, 186.

Darum On Third before a centerfield—Pata, Philadelphia, 186.

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LEADS FIELD-Gene Littler, from Singing Hills, Calif., appears disgusted with himself after missing a birdie put, but the even-tempered pro shot his fourth straight winhing round at New Rochelle, N. Y., vesterday for a whopping plus 50 total in the Round Robin Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Fleck, Crocker Record 69, 80 Targets For Golfers

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9 (#) Annual National Golf Day, National Open Golf Champion Jack | Fay Crocker, women's Open of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., shot a Julius Helfand, chairman of the Fleck carded an 18-hole total of 69 | Champion fired 80 to set up the 70, Thomson a 72 and Billy Max-commission, said last night he at the Oak Hill Country Club today mark for the distaff side. to set up a target for the Nation's Golfers participating in the Fifth

PENNANT FEVER PITTSBURGH, June 9 (A)-If you

don't think there's pennant fever par in this steel city just ask the Pitts- Fleck burgh Pirates ticket office During the past week the Pirates re- Crocker ceived more than 300 ticket reser- Back Nine: vations for the World Series -- A Par lot of them accompanied by Fleck

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the champions, Winners, using their handicaps, fessional Golfers Assn. will receive medals from the pro-

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minus nine, Souchak minus 10, Hawkins minus 11, Wall minus 12, in England. He'd handle either Ford minus 32 and Cotton minus one of those novices (Patterson or

Newest Materials & Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, O., 75-68-72-68-283 plus 18 5-68-72-68--263 plus 15 Jack Burke, Houston 72-70-69-70--281 plus Men's Sport Shirts Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. 73-69-69-73-New Patterns in best

itnus 2 Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., -71-71-69-285 minus 4 Fred Haas, Claremont, Calif. 89-72-75---236 minus 4 Bob Rosburg, San Francisco 68-75-67-78--8 minus 9 Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y. 67-75-70-72-281 minus 10
Fred Hawkirs, El Paso, Tex. 79-68-68- Erwin Mayer announced today. 72--287 minus 11 Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa. 78-67-76-

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Littler Swells Lead In Round Robin Golf

Californian Posts Fat Plus 50 Score At New Rochelle

straight sub-par round Saturday championship. with a four-under 34-34-68 to continue his runaway in the Round

on the par 72 course, earned an Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson. other 16 points Saturday in this match-medal tournament where the fourth metacarpal bone in the 72 holes of play as she gained a match-medal tournament where

35-32-67 but was only able to pick setter from Palm Springs, Calif. three or four weeks.

Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., shot a 35-34-69 to gain seven with files 16.

son and burly Mike Souchak, Littler will be shooting for Bobby Locke's tournament record of plus

Littler picked up his 16 points today against Lloyd Mangrum's 36-33-69; a 73 for Art Walls of Pocono Manor, Pa.; and a 78 by Bob Rosburg which dropped the place as he lost 24 points.

Masters champion Jackie Burke peared to be in doubt. well of Odessa, Tex., a 73.

35-34-69 against a 70 for Freddie retired Rocky Marciano. Haas of New Orleans and 72s for In the absence of Jim Norris, Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., I.B.C. president, Harry Markson, 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 4 4-35 and PGA champion Doug Ford of the club's managing director, said New York.

Dow Finsterwlad of Bedford Heights, Ohio, bounched all the way up to fourth place with 15, just one point behind Bolt, as 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 5-35-69 he shot a 36-32-68, good for 12 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 5-39-80 points against a 71 for Sam Snead former British Open champion Henry Cotton.

> Thus the standings, with one 50, Kroll plus 32, Bolt plus 16, proclaimed Johnston without ben-Finsterwald plus 15, Burke plus efit of commission backing. "We eight, Maxwell plus three, and might fight James J. Parker in

own two points; Mangrum ed. and Haas, minus four, Rosburg

34 plus 3 Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. 7s. 72-72-73-71---283 plus 2 Peter Thomson, Australia 73-71-73-72-

3-292 minus 12 Doug Ford, Mahopae, N.Y. 74-72-75-72-

Long Shot Ricci Tavi Takes Upset Win Over Fabius

STANTON, Del., June 9 4 Calumet farm's Fabius went down to one of the most stunning defeats in Delaware Park history today when Wilington-owned Ricci Tavi, a 22-to-1 longshot, defeated the son of Citation by six lengths in the \$50,300 Leonard Richards Stakes. Mrs. C. B. Fischbach's Frosty Mr. barely lost the second spot to Fabius by a nose, with track president Donald P. Ross's Countermand a head back in fourth. It was Ricci Tavi's first stakes victory and was worth \$37,400for the Christiana stable colt, which, under jockey Eldon Nelson, was timed in 1:50 4-5 for the mile and an eighth distance, compared to the track record of 1:48. The winner paid \$45.80, \$7.80 and 4.00 Fabius, the 2-to-5 favorite who won the Preakness and finished second to Needles in the Kentucky Derby paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 with Frosty Mr. \$4.30 for third.

Because of the top heavy play on Fabius there was a minus show Fabius, ridden by Willie Hartack, the nation's winningest jockey, broke out of the gate right behind the fast-charging Ricci Tavi. He

took command going around the first turn and appeared headed for an easy win. But he didn't count on Ricci Tavi's surge at the quarter pole, and the winner rushed by Fabius as though he were standing still. Frosty Mr. almost pulled a similar stunt, closing fast in the

Hand Fracture Spoiling Patterson's Title Shot

At Head Of Pack

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., june 9

-UP-Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge

of Asheville, N.C., established a

previous mark recorded.

leaves her with a plus 29 total.

Creed To Defend

Title This Week

In State Tourney

Defending champion Clifford Ann

Creed and most of Louisiana's

other top women golfers will be

here Monday for the start of the

annual state women's tournament.

in all divisions are scheduled for

Miss Creed, from Opelousas, won

If she repeats as champion, she will have to whip a field that in-

cludes Wanda Sanches of Baton

Rouge, now a student at Florida

State University and one of the

standouts in women's golf this

Other highly regarded entries

include Mrs. Robert Monsted, four

the St. John, City Park and Co-

lonial Club titles in 1955; Mrs. T.

L. Norris of Shreveport, winner of

ment, and Mrs. Don Rogge of Shreveport, twice winner of the

Dick Whitman former Brooklyn

Dodger outfielder, is managing

the San Jose Josox in the Class C

Palmetto Country Club title.

California League.

the title last year while a senior

in high school.

Score will rejoin the Indians in the 1956 Ark-La-Tex golf tourna-

Monday's play will be limited to qualifying. The first round of match play begins Tuesday. Finals

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 9 en bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with a subject to the world because the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with the bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with the bone

Patterson went to St. Clare's Hos-Patterson went to St. Clare's Hospital for X-rays today that gave In Women's Golf positive confirmation to the bad news that took the edge off last Littler, with rounds of 69-69-68-68 night's 12-round split decision over

dale, Fla., came through with a other examination. We should know more then about how long up 14 points. But that let him hold he will be out of action. It could on to second place with plus - 32 be for quite a while depending on -18 points behind the young pace- how much callous forms in the first

Patterson, the 21-year-old former Olympic champion, didn't reveal points and move into third place his injury when Dr. Nardiello visited his dressing room after the In Sunday's final round, Bolt bout, "He didn't even say his hand will be paired with Littler, Brit- bothered him," said Dr. Nardiello. ish Open champion Peter Thom- Later he mentioned a pain in his wrist to Dr. Alexander Schiff of the commission, whose examination first revealed the fracture.

"I felt something after the sixth round but when you're hot you don't think about such things," said Patterson.

Dr. Schiff said last night in his opinion the right hand "might not punching hand for three Beverly Hanson plus 17, Mary be a young San Franciscan from third months." In any event, a Yankee Stadium bout between Patterson son plus 11 and Bonnie Randolph Kroll, despite his five-under-par and Moore, as planned by the In- plus 6. round, earned only 14 points be-ternational Boxing Club for somecause of a hot foursome in which thing between Sept. 17 and 27, ap-

would give every consideration to Bolt moved up from fifth to a request to recognize a Moorethird place with a plus 16 as he Patterson winner as the heavypicked up seven points with a weight champion, succeeding the

> future plans would be made early in the week when Norris meets with Charlie Johnston, Moore's manager.

Johnston arrived home today by plane from London where Archie successfully defended his lightheavy crown against Yolande of White Sulphur Spirings, W. Va., Pompey. Moore is scheduled to ara 72 for Souchak and a 73 for rive tomorrow. The gamblers already have made Moore an 8-5 favorite over Patterson.

"Archie Moore is the world round to play, were: Littler plus heavyweight champion right now,' Montreal in July. We have a good On the minus side were Thom- offer and are very much interest-

"The people in London said he was the greatest fighter ever seen Jackson) with ease. I think Jack-Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., 68-69-63-63-274 plus 59.
Ted Kroll. Ft. Launderdale, Fla., 70-7256-67-275 plus 32
Tommy Bolt, Houston, 70-70-72-69-281
Tolling 58-67-274 plus 28Tommy Bolt, Houston, 70-70-72-69-281 im) who beat Patterson and everybody beats Jackson."

Score Will Rejoin Cleveland Shortly

BALTIMORE, June 9 (A)-Herb Score, ace ptcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be released Monday from the hospital where he has been confined since Wednesday with a stomach disorder, Dr. Score was taken ill Tuesday night | time New Orleans Country Club while on the sidelines during a champion; Mrs. John W. Holtgame against the Baltimore Orioles greve of New Orleans, winner of Cotton, England 76-74-72-73-295 Dr. Mayer, the Oriole physician, diagnosed his trouble as severe

> A record number of 7-10 splits (136) were made during the American Bowling Congress tournament at Rochester, N. Y. this year. The previous record was 70 set in 1955.

> nflammation of the lower colon.

Minor League

Wednesday's Games Medics vs. Lieber Co., 5 p.m. Spats Drug vs. Friendly Finance, 6:30

Saturday's Games
Monroe Glass vs. Dew Music, 4 p.m.
Monroe Lions vs. M.G.M., 5:30 p.m. SOUTHSIDE ...B" LEAGUE

SOUTHSIDE "A" LEAGUE

Saturday's Games People's Homestead vs. Hunt & Whitak-

r, 1 p.m. Best V-8 vs. Clay Oil & Gas, 2:30 p.m. According to officials of the In the Southside "A" League, Ladies Professional Golf Association, the 71-71-74-70 performance yesterday afternoon, Monroe Glass colt out on top from the break, man for the Bengals with three of the 22-year-old putting marvel turned M. G. M. back, 10-6, as fighting off Bobby Brocato's chal- safeties for five times up. Mock, is a stroke better than the best Allen and Clews hurled a two-hitter lenge at the head of the stretch who was charged with the loss, at the M. G. M. outfit. Eppinett and then going on to his easy win. paced Card slugging via his pair Playing with deadly precision backed the winning moundsmen Porterhouse, which scored an over the 6.065-yard course. Mrs. bat. Cloves duplicated the feat in ago in the \$100,000 California, did Hagge, who has won three tournasupport of the losing pitcher, Ger- not catch the great runner napments already this season and seems well on the way to winning

her fourth, piled up a total of 48 points by the conclusion of Saturday's play, in which she shot a 70. Hammond and Welts were the bat-The one rival who appears to have a chance to catch her is ery for the Lions. Bishop was the winning catcher. Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis.,

Best V8 kicked off the Southside whose brilliant 288 for the 72 holes Whitaker, 16 to 7. Elmendorff was mile mark. On a points basis, Louise Sugas the the winner; Vallery the loser. had plus 19, Patty Berg plus 18, Russell exhibited a three-for-four score at the plate for the V8sters, Lena Faulk plus 16. Betty Jamewhile Rader hit two for three chances for the losers. Clay Oil & Gas and People's Homestead collected four hits each but the Oilers came out on top, 10-9.

Jones was the winner: Doffett the loser pitcher. Braser slugged a pair of safties for the winners.

plus 6.

Marlene Bauer Hagge, Asheville, N.C.,
71-71-74-70-286 plus 48

Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis. 74-72-72-70-288 plus 29

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga. 77-73-74-71-295 plus 19

Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill. 73-73-72-76-294 plus 18

Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, Calif. 74-73-72-72-291 plus 17

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga. 71-75-74-71-291 plus 16

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex. 73-7511-74-293 plus 1

Bonnie Randolph, Linworth, Ohio 76-74-74-74-298 plus 6

Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla. 77-70-75-75-296 plus 4

Betty Dodd, Louisville, y. 80-70-78-75-303 minus 4

Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif. 79-79-79-307 minus 16

Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 69-79-59-81-298 minus 18

Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif. 77-75-78-300 minus 23

Marilyn Smith, Bloomfield Township, Mich. 74-79-72-80-305 minus 28

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C. 80-76-78-311 minus 34

Betty Bush, Detroit, Mich. 80-71-79-79-309 minus 45 Bob Rollins of Toledo and Vic Giromini of Syracuse both rolled 290 games during the ABC tournament at Rochester, N. Y. After first frame spares each had 11 straight strikes.

Swaps Thunders To World Mark; Takes Argonaut

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 9-UP-Swaps raced to a new world's record for a mile Saturday as he captured the \$50,000 added Argonaut Handicap at Hol-

lywood Park in 1.33 1-5. At the finish Swaps had a lead of about a length and a quarter also the leading hitter for the Crimover Bobby Brocato but he was ranking in hand despite the time. The mark cut two-fifths of a second off the world's record set in liams shared the losers' batting 1950 at Golden Gate by the great lead with two hits each. Citation.

with two hits for as many times at upset win over Swaps two weeks son. Grady tossed a no-hitter for ping at the wire this time and Dew Music to topple Monroe Lions, Porterhouse had to be content 8-1. Womack was the batting star with third and Poona II was the winners with a pair of hits. fourth in the six horse field.

It was the third world's mark to fall to Swaps. He previously weight boxing title. had set the records for a mile and 70 yards and a mile and a 'B" League by measuring Hunt & sixteenth to which he added the Class A Eastern League are con-

Little Boys League

Tuesday's Games

Tigers vs. Indians, 6 p.m. Red Sox vs. Cardinals, 7:30 p.m. MANGHAM, La., June 9 (Spe-

cial) - The Red Sox nipped the Indians here last night, 19-18, behind Gilley. Harwood, who was son Hose with a two-for-three showing, was the winning catcher. Pardue and Smith formed the Tribe's battery. Pardue and Wil-

The Tigers smothered the Cardi-Jockey Willie Shoemaker made nals, 25-6, as William Mercer no mistakes aboard Swaps this collected his third win against no time. Taking the great California losses. Wallace was the top batsof hits for three occasions at the

> LATIN AMREICAN CHAMPS BUENOS AIRES, June 9 (R)-Eduardo Lausse of Argentina knocked out Chile's Humberto Ioavza in the third round tonight to win the South American middle-

The Johnstown Johnnies of the nected with the New York Giants.

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I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Monroe for the many acts of kindness and courtesies shown me during the recent primary. I offered my candidacy for the important office of Commissioner of Finance and Utilities, as an INDEPENDENT candidate, not having the organized support of any group or of any political organization. I neither asked, nor received, the support of any professional politicians or any faction, nor from the so-called political bosses. I carried on a clean and honorable campaign as an independent, having upper-most in my mind that if the good people of the City of Monroe would honor me by electing me one of their commissioners, that I would be free to map out and carry through a program for the betterment of all the people; and without political obligations to any one.

The City of Monroe has recently experienced a very bitter political campaign, one which has divided the people and has turned friend against friend and neighbor against neighbor. If I had known that this condition would arise, I would not have offered my candidacy for any political office. I have lived in Monroe most all of my life and I have only the best of wishes for the people of Monroe and fondest desires to see my city grow and prosper under conditions of friendship and peacefulness.

It is my sincere belief that if I continue in this campaign that animosities and ill feeling will be further engendered by certain groups and that the people of Monroe will be further divided.

I wish to thank all of those fine people who volunteered their services and gave so liberally of their time and worked for my cause. I shall always remember their kindness, and to them I say, "Thank you from the bottom

I made no commitment to anyone before announcing for office and in withdrawing, I do so with o clear conscience.

Believing as I do, that the best interest of Monroe will be served by my withdrawal as a candidate in the runoff primary, I respectfully withdraw as a candidate.

Most Sincerely,

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Redlegs Fall, But Hold Lead; Indians Smash Yankees

Dodgers Cop 8-5 Decision In 10th Over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 9 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, playing the kind a 10-inning thriller.

late innings rally to break the spot that each day has to offer. game wide open and win their first A M. game of the season in six tries Minor from the local club.

The Redlegs retained first place A.M. in the National League despite the defeat, since St. Louis won over Minor Pittsburgh, 8 to 3.

Until the eighth inning, veteran Sal Magile had turned back the Cincinnati sluggers with four hits. Then Ted Kluszewski hit a grand slam homer with two out. Ed Bailey, pinch hitting, tied the game in the Cincinnati half of the ninth with his second homer in two days

back to win easily in the 10th. Carl Furillo singled with one out, Gil Hodges doubled and Roy Campanella was purposely walked, filling the bases.

MILWAUKEE, June 9 49.— The four-hit pitching of Lew Burdette and the hitting of Bobby Thomfilling the bases.

Neal and brought Furillo home on his fly to Gus Bell in center. Labine singled Hodges home, and the clubs paid off for Charley Gino Cimole, who had gone to left Grimm's crew. field in the eighth, singled, scoring Campy. That was the ball game.

Box score:					
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	0	٨
Gilliam, If	3	2	1	2	0
Cimoli, If	1	0	1	0	0
Reese. 55	4	0	1	2	5
Snider, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Jackson, 3b	4	Ō	1	0	2
Nelson, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Furillo, rf	1	1	1	2	0
Hodges, rf, 1b	5	2	2	7	1
Campanella, c	-	ī	0	5	0
Neal, 2b	4	ī	1	1	3
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Bell, cf	•		1	6	ŏ
Kluszewski, 1b	5	1		4	
Post, rf	4	0	1		0
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b-Bailey 1	1	1	1	0	0
Bridges, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, c	3	0	0	6	0
McMillan, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Fowler, p	0	0	0	0	1
Acker, p	0	0	0	0	0
c-Frazier	1	0	1	0	0
Jeffcoat, p	0	0	0	0	0
d-Thurman	1	1	1	0	0
Freeman, p	1	0	0	0	1
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	75		7	70	Æ

a-Hit Sacrifice fly for Neal in 10th. b-Homered for Jablonski in 9th. c-Singled for Acker in 6th. d-Singled for Jeffcoat in 8th.

Little 8 League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Woodlawn	5	0	1.000
West Monroe	3	2	.600
Claiborne	. 3	2	.600
Cypress	3	2	.600
Okloosa	. 2	3	.400
Chapel Hill	2	3	.400
Eureka	0	5	.000

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Burdette's 4-Hit **Job Sends Braves** Then Brooklyn came roaring Past Giants, 4-0

J. Robinson batted for Charley son gave the Milwaukee Braves

٠	Box score:					
'	NEW YORK	AB	R	R	0	A
1	Lockman, If	4	0	1	0	0
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١	Castleman, 3b		õ	i	ō	3
,	Spencer, 2b	.3	ō	ō	2	4
١	Westrum, c	2	0	0	1	0
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)	Grissom, p		0	0	0	(
	b-Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
	Hearn, p	.0	0	0	0	1
	c-Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
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Auto Racer Clint McHugh Killed In Arkansas Tryout

LEHI, Ark., June 9 (2)-Clint Mc-National Championship race. start the McHugh, 28, was driving a 1955 o'clock.

Oldsmobile when it went out of control on the third turn of the mile and a half dirt track. The car, travelling at an esti-

mated 90 mile an hour, flipped once hit the guard rail, and plunged over an embankment into a lake 50 McHugh was thrown clear. Three spectators plunged into the lake and pulled him ashore. He died of

short time later. A native of Des Moines, Iowa., McHugh had been living recently in Biloxi, Miss. Survivors include his wife; a son, Clinton, Jr., 20 months; and a daughter, Kathie, 8

It was the first fatal accident at the three-year old Memphis-Arkansas speedway. The championship race is set for tomorrow.

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BOXING KANGAROO-From Australia comes "Pogo," the boxing kangaroo, for a special exhibition match at Gus Kallio's Arena Tuesday night. The kangaroo is on the same card with "countryman" Frank Hurley, Australian heavyweight wrestling champ, who meets Jack Curtis, Louisiana heavy king, in a main event mat scramble.

Curtis, Hurley In Relay Feature; Kangaroo Shows

Athletes of two continents, man and beast, are featured on a 'Kids' Night" program at Gus Kallio's Arena Tuesday night with a tag team match including Australian heavyweight champ Frank Hurley and Louisiana's state heavy king, Jack Curtis, along with a special event in which an Australian boxing kangaroo shows his wares.

Curtis, the former world's light heavyweight champ from Vicksburg who now campaigns as a heavyweight, will be teamed with Al Zasz, St. Louis, Mo., for the relay main event against the threat of Hurley, the rugged Anazac, and the Golden Terror, newest masked matman to show in these parts.

"Pogo," the boxing kangaroo, also has his place on the card, and the coming of "Pogo," expected to be a big favorite with the small fry, has resulted in Promoter Kal-lio declaring it "Kids' Night" and setting up special prices for the Barkdull Faulk Kallio said all children under 12

years of age will be admitted for years of age will be admitted for a special price of 50 cents, half the usual general admission ticket.

The Curtis - Zasz vs. Hurley - Brownville Math. The Curtis - Zasz vs. Hurley -Hugh, A veteran automobile race Golden Terror tag main event will driver, was killed today when his be over a 93-minute time limit stock car crashed during time tri- distance, two falls to win. Two oneals for the 250- mile NASCAR Grand National Championship race.

distance, the tall of the tall also will serve to start the night's program at 8:15

White Hose Ride Over Red Sox On Wilson 7-Hitter

BOSTON, June 9 -- (A)- Veteran multiple injuries at a hospital a Jim Wilson, Frustrating the Red Sox with a knuckler and a slow curve, kept Chicago in third place in the American League today with a seven-hit, 8-0 victory over Boston.

Friday's Games
Lakeshore vs. First Baptist, 8 p.m., Barkdull Faulk
Memorial Methodist vs. Gordon Avenue. The triumph was Wilson's eighth of the season against only two losses. It eqauled the best year's performance for the 34-year-old

> ue campaign. Wilson had an 8-2 record with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954. It also put him two-thirds of the way toward his best winning years in the majors-12-14 with the old Boston Braves in '52 and 12-18 with Baltimore last year.

right hander in his 10th major leag-

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Doby, cf	5	0	0	3
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Score by innings:

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Biggest winning odds at any Maryland race track in 1955 were 137 to 1 when Gallant Tonto scored He was assistant trainer at Maryat Pimilco on May 20 1955.

Recreation Softball

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W.M. Lions vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.,

Latter Day aints Monday's Games
V.M. Methodist vs. Latter Day Saints, 8
p.m., W. Monroe Thursday's Games
Latter Day Saints vs. Brownville Meth.
p.m., Barkdull Faulk

W.M. Meth vs. First Chr	istian	, 8 1	,.m.,
Sherrouse			
CHURCH "B" LEA	GUE	:	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Ave. Methodist	6	·1	.857
Lakeshore Baptist	8	2	.750
Cleft Rock Baptist	5	3	.625
Monroe First Baptist	3	4	.429
Central Baptist	2	6	.250
Memorial Methodist	ō	6	.000

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Sterling	ton Baptist				3	.50
	nroe Bapt				4	.33
	e Methodis				5	.16
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Friday's Games Emmanual vs. Sterlington, 8 p.m., Mis souri Pacific W.M. Baptist vs. Temple, 8 p.m., W Monroe LTI Chapel vs. Trinity, 8 p.m., LTI

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	Haddad vs. LTI, 7:30 p.m., LT1
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l	souri Pacific
	Trinity vs. News-Star-World, 6 p.r
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9	LTI vs. Phi Kappi, 6 p.m., LTI
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,	Assembly of God 0 1
	Monday's Games
	Trinity vs. Assembly of God. 6 p.r

Trinity vs. Associated by the control of the contro

Lakeshore vs. Memorial, p p.m., LTI First Baptist vs. LTI, 6 p.m., LTI John Lacey is the new trainer for North Carolina's football team.

Tuesday's Games

Negro Softball

Major League

Monday: Booker T. vs. Richwood, 7:20;
Southside vs. Hunter's Cleaners, 8:30.

Tuesday: Sportsman's vs. Selig Manufacturing, 7:20; Southside vs. Richwood, 8:30. Wednesday: Hunter's vs. Sellg, 7:20; Booker T. vs. Sportsman's, 8:30. Thursday: Richwood vs. Sportsman's, 7:20; Southside vs. Sellg, 8:30. Friday: Hunter's vs. Booker T., 7:20; Southside vs. Sportsman's, 8:30.

Minor League
Monday: DeSlard Street Glants vs. Booker T., 5:15; New Town Sports vs. News-star Carriers, 6:15. Giants, 6:15.
Wednesday: Booker T. vs. Trojans, 5:15;
New Town vs. John's Trading, 6:15.
Thursday: DeSlard Giants vs. Trojans,
5:15; News-Star vs. John's Trading, 6:15.
Friday: Booker T. vs. New Town, 6:15;
DeSlard Giants vs. John's Trading, 6:15.

4:45.
Tuesday: Dodson's Braves vs. Yanks,
3:45: Indians vs. Eagles, 4:45.
Wednesday: Hill's vs. Yanks,
8:45:
Thompson's vs. Dotson's, 4:45.
Thursday: Red Sox vs. Yanks, 3:45; Indians vs. Dotson's, 4:45.
Friday: Hill's vs. Thompson's, 3:45; Eagles vs. Dotson's, 4:45.

Sanders Bounced In Semi-Windup Of French Event

PARIS, June 9-UP-America's last hope of winning the French ing error of the day, did the chie amateur golf championship was damage. Averill's single was doused Saturday when Doug San- short fly to left, badly misjudged ders of Miami Beach, Fla., hit a by Bob Cerv. poor approach shot on the 19th nament semifinals by Franco Bevione of Italy.

De LaMaze Sunday in a 36-hole round with a 2 and 1 semifinal triumph over 1-year-old Gunnar Carlander of Sweden.

The French Amateur tcurna-American finalist for the first boosted their run total to 15 with Saure time since 1950. The Yanks also sacrifice fly will return home without either the French or the British Amateur championships. John Beharrell o England won the British title las Saturday.

DeLaMaze will be favored Sur day to win his native amateu crown for the third straight year and for the seventh time in th past 10 tournaments.

Three Americans were climina ed in the morning quarterfinals. Gene Andrews of Pacific Pa sades, Calif., a former U. S. Pu lic Links champion, was defeate by Bevione, 4 and 3; Col. J. W son Johnston of Portland, Ore lost to Sanders, 6 and 5; and Jac Penrose of Miami, Fla., wa egded by Carlander on the 19th hole. De LaMaze advanced wit a 1 up victory over H. G. Bentle



SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

The Palace

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NORTHSIDE LEAGUE	M
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Gay Clothing 2 3 .400	
Police Department 2 3 400	

Police Department vs. United Gas, 6:30

Thursday's Games Gay Clothing vs. Police Dept. 5 p.m. Hon Monroe Brick vs. United Gas, 6:30 p.m. 419.

Battle As Tribe

33 Hits Feature

NEW YORK, June 9 (A)-Cleveland clubbed the New York Yanleaders a crushing 15-8 defeat that 2½ games.

Before the carnage was over beat the Pirates today, 8-3, and the two clubs had scored a total of took over second place. 23 runs on 33 hits and six errors in three hours and 47 minutes before a fine turnout of 31,419 fans. The time consumed was only five minutes short of the major league record for a nine-inning game.

Bud Daley, fourth Cleveland pitcher who faced only two men in a brief relief stint in the sixth, was the winner. The defeat was hung on Tom Morgan, who absorbed the brunt of a four-run assault in the seventh.

Chico Carrasquel chipped in with what started late to overcome a five-run Yankee lead and left the battered Yankee staff gasping for air. It was the Yankees' fifth los in seven games with the sixth, the Indians sent 11 men to the it with his 11th homer. Two walks, Brooklyn Dodgers tripped the first singles by Jim Busby, Earl Averill Chico Carrasquel and Al Smith plus Andy Carey's second throw

After Edde Robinson's pinc hole and was beaten in the tour- homer in the sixth regained th lead for New York, the Tribe un loaded on Tom Morgan and Bo Bevione, 34-year-old Italian Grim for four in the seventh. Sin amateur c h a m p i o n, will play gles by Colaito, pinch hitte.
France's six-time titleholder Henri Preston Ward, Carrasquel and Preston Ward, Carrasquel and Wertz, a hit batsman and an ei final. De LaMaze gained the title ror by Gil McDougald put Cleve land ahead to stay.

Adding insult to injury in th eighth, Cleveland squeezed hom a run on Bobby Avila's perfec ment thus will be without an bunt with the bases loaded, and Smith's two-run single and Wertz's

er	sacrifice fly.						
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n-	Wertz, Ib		5	1	2	6	
	Rosen, 3b		.4	2	1	1	
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	McLish, p		.0	0	0	0	
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	b-Ward		. 1	0	1	0	
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Cardinals Climb To 2nd As Pirates Fall, 8 To 3

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (A)-Wally Moon and Stan Musial paced a 13-hit lashing of six Pittsburgh from behind to hand the league Pitchers and veteran Jim Konstanleaders a crushing 15-8 defeat that sliced their first plare margin to fifth straight victory with a hitless relief tob as the St. Louis Cardinals

> Moon smashed two homers, his seventh and eighth of the season and drove in four runs. He also singled and walked twice for a 3-for-3 day.

> Stan The Man got back in stride with 4-for-5, including his seventh homer, and batted in two runs. Konstanty took over for Mizell

> in the sixth with the bases loaded and retired the side without further scoring, then blanked the Pirates without a hit the last three inn'ngs. It was Mizell's seventh victory

against two losses, but he failed

in quest for his fifth straight com-The victory moved the Cardinals plate and tied the score with a five- within a half game of first place run outburst. Vic Wertz started in the National League as the

,	place Cincinnati Redleg	s.			
'	Box score:				
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е	Blasingame, ss		1	1	2
e	Hatton, 2b		0	1	2
Τ.	Musial, rf		2	4	5
:t	Boyer, 35	5	1	1	1
d	Moon, 1b	3	3	3	8
ŭ	Sauer, if	1	0	0	1

Score by innings:

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St. Louis 303 110 10x—8

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Musiar 2, Blasingame, Konstanty, Long,
Cole, Folles, 2B—Clemente, Del Greco,
HR—Moon 2, Long, Musial, SB—Moon,
Sarni, SF—Konstanty, DP—Cole, Freese and
Long; Groat, Cole and Long; Blasingame
and Moon, Left—Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis
12, BB—Law 2, Swanson 2, Munger 2,
Pepper 3, Mizell 3, Konstanty 1, SO—Law
2, Swanson 1, Munger 1, Pepper 1, Mizell
5, HO—Law 6 in 2 1-3, McMahan 0 in
2-3, Swanson 3 in 1 (pitched to 1 batter
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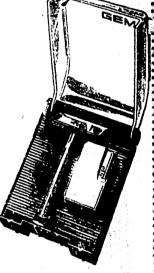
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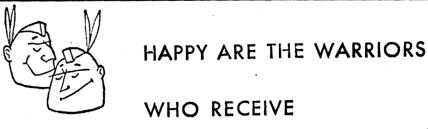


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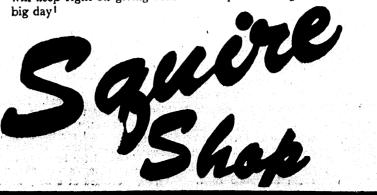
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Senator Russell Seeks Further Heavy Cuts In American Foreign Aid

ident Eisenhower's embattled for- lars of the House cut, with most of about three rebel nests in Algeria eign aid bill ran into new trouble this to go to the European military roared in the major cities at their today when Sen. Russell (D-Ga) called for "another billion dollar"

out of the \$4,900,000,000 bill this week, despite efforts by administration supporters in both parties to stem the tide. Final showdown votes are due in the House Mon-millions of new funds for Euro-persons were injured by a series

Russell, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which will pass on actual funds to carry out the program later, said this is

"It ought to be reduced another billion dollars," he told a reporter. Russell's Democratic colleague from Georgia, Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Senate. Committee, lined up with the ad-George said he personally favors

Martin Assails Dictatorship' Of **B**overnor Long

BATON ROUGE, June 9-UP-Jr. today accused Gov. Earl bill Wednesday. Ms bid to abolish voting machines and to strip Martin of his control Dulles Cautions Dier the state insurance depart-

A Long-backed bill was ap-Droved in a Senate committee this week which would take the Counter Security insurance department away from Martin and permit Long to name a new commissioner of insurance. Another administration bill, up for a vote in the House Monday, would abolish voting machines in the House Monday, against trying to buy security at Exiled By Ohio precincts with 200 or fewer registered voters and make machines

optional in precincts with 201 to 300 voters. Earl Long wants to get rid of vo- termed "peace insurance." ting machines in this state," Mar-

over Louisiana, while legislators of their dominance. ... were resting over the weekend.

every single industry representative that appeared at Senate hear- poses.

Blonde Charges Westinghouse's Money Was Gift

the man who founded the indus- gram." fry, said today the money and securities were a "gift."
"I'm no gold digger," sald Pa-

tricia Pierce, 42, Denver, "I could have married him at any time since 1916. He asked me at least once every year since them. I'm an old maid and can't change my

A suit filed in Dist. Court yes-

with his two oldest daughters, Ag. known undercover leaders. nes and Violet."

rooming house income.

In shouse for anything, adding that nist literature.

She said Westinghouse visited the new peacetal objectives of the during the next five years for priafter his wife died in 1942. West- committee said. inghouse now is confined to a mental hospital in Victoria, B.C.

Offshore Wildcat Explosion May Cost \$1 Million

blew out of control will cause a was demonstrated here today.

loss of about one million dollars, Its inventor Dr. William Fein-

No. A-1 Federal Lease, about 10 only 2 per cent vision can see well an allocation formula provided in mobile early today.

Police from the Pacen teland field enough through the lens to read a the House road hill because under Police said Mrs. Carmen Alonzo, miles from the Pecan Island Field, enough through the lens to read a the House road bill because under blew out Thursday night when the newspaper. drill bit hit the top of a gas sand at 11,435 feet. Drilling personnel housed in an LST anchored to the walk about freely, work at a desk, platform, escaped injury. The well do many types of industrial work, did not catch fire.

The loss estimate included the rig and other drilling equipment. Myron Kinley of Houston, Tex., flew here to direct operations to "cap the well,

WASHINGTON, June 9 (A)-Pres- restoring "about 500 million dolald."

> George conceded this faces an even deeper than the House did."

pean military ald, but the House Bone, Constantine and Batna. cut this back nearly 360 millions.

Another administration support-

"I believe the foreign aid pronational security," he said. "We in a four-day pincer operation. must authorize an amount sufficient to conduct this phase of our frontier, French troops launched security program."

Foreign Relations Committee to of the area. scretary of State Wade O. Mar-begin closed-door voting in the big After a feint made to indicate

Against 'Bargain

tary of State Dulles today cau-"bargain counter prices."

In a commencement address at Iowa State College, Dulles said that so long as the danger of inter-"I don't believe that there is a national communism persists, this reasonable minded person in Lou- nation will need to spend about 40 istana who is not convinced that billion dollars a year on what he

"The Soviet rulers," he said, "are engaged in a gigantic effort Martin made his attack in an to build up their military estabaddress over radio stations all lishment and to extend the area

"The Soviet Union is spending, He said Long told the people for military and foreign policy purthat the insurance industry want- poses hostile to us, about 20 per ed the insurance department re- cent of the gross product of the Soviet nation. So long as this is "He cave the big lie to the pub- going on we may have to expand ton, 46; her estranged husband, lie and said the bill is an insur-ance bill," Martin said. "Yet, national product, as we are now Cleveland Judge Albert Wol

> appropriation. But he stressed relief ald under Ohio law. security program and commented: to 14 children-10 of whom are intended to call the lawmakers inthe economic phase of the mutual

Union is moving into it." lars a year of America's "peace insurance" premium goes for the DENVER, June 9 (P-A blue-eyed blonde sued for \$200,000 she "roughly four billion dollars goes allegedly obtained illegally from to promote strength in other lands George Westinghouse Jr., 73, son under our mutual security pro-

Communists To Go Underground, Documents Show

WASHINGTON, June 9 (85-The terday by attorneys for Westing- House Committee on Un-American house's estate charges that Miss Activities said today it had ob-"procured and obtained"; tained documents showing that the that much from Westinghouse, Communist party in the United ruled mentally incompetent last States plans to transfer its actual party power underground.

"The gift was no spur of the! The committee said the Reds moment thing," Miss Pierce, a for- plan to strengthen their "legal" mer taxi driver, said. "I've known party organization as a facade but his family since 1932 when I at put actual control of Communist tended a private school at Tucson; activities in the hands of little-

Known Communist party mem-Miss Pierce manages a rooming bers will be kept in the open party house now, and said she lives off; according to the plans, the comthe dividends of the securities mittee said, and those not identi-Westinghouse gave her, plus the field openly as Communists will a complete underground press for She said she never asked West-publication of concealed Commu-

in January of 1955 "he wrote me "The over-all purpose is to disfrom Texas that he was sending associate the party from illegal the securities to my bank." activities so that it can pursue activities so that it can pursue bill Louisiana would receive some She said Westinghouse visited the new 'peaceful' objectives of 62 million dollars of federal funds

New Type Lens May Give Sight To Many Blind

ORLANDO, Fla., June 9 (A) -A new mirror lens designed to re-ABBEVILLE, La., June 9 179- store useful vision to 60 per cent An offshore wildcat oil test which of the people now classed as blind islana during the next 13 years. company officials estimated today. bloom, told the Florida Federation The Unin Oil Co. of California of the Blind that a person with

> "This new lens," he said, "enables the partially blind person to ditional 119 million dollars. read a newspaper, watch television and, in some instances, even drive a car."

tors in the new lens, the New York only two interstate highways control the wild well. Cmpany of optometrist and former Columbia ficials said no attempts could be University professor said, is the across Louisiana, both east-west.

French And Rebel **Battles Continue** In North Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria, June 9 (A)-French troops tightened a circle today, but rebel bombs and guns

slash in the program.

George conceded this faces all women were killed yesterday and today in an outbreak of rebel "There is some sentiment to cut terrorism spreading from this city leastward to Bone, 50 miles from The administration asked 760 the Tunisian frontier. At least 30

But far heavier tolls were in-Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R- flicted by the French on rebel NJ), a ranking GOP member of bands they have encircled in three the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is expected to lead the ad- free key territories from rebel conministration effort to restore both trol so that "Algerian affairs offimilitary and economic funds in the cers" can move in to restore confidence of the natives in French administration.

To the west near the Moroccan er, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) de- frontier, 80 rebels were killed, 21 scribed the House cut as "too taken prisoner and a whole area put again under French control. Small ships landed marines along the coast to reinforce two infantry gram is an essential part of our divisions which had been engaged To the east near the Tunslan

a new raid during the night, killed 23 rebels, captured 15, and con-George has asked the Senate tinued tightening an encirclement the French had withdrawn from

> plete a roundup aided by helicop-Results of the four-day "Operation Basque" in this area were reported as 66 rebels killed, 46

> an area 55 miles east of Algiers new troops were rushed in to com-

AMES, Iowa, June 9 UP-Secre- Negro Family Returns To Dixie

LIVINGSTON, Ala., June 9 (A)-A Negro woman and her eight dependents who were forced to leave Court's desegregation decision. Cleveland, Ohio, because they were not eligible for state relief troduce legislation at the upcom- plunged over an embankment into istration opposition. here, returned home today.

The family was sent to the home his proposal. of an older daughter of the woman until a welfare hearing June 21. scheduled the hearing to deter- we simply won't comply." mine the future of the family.

The hearing is to be an informal hearing among Martha Wins-Cleveland Judge Albert Wolddoing, for peace insurance pur man, over the protests of the mother, ordered the family sent

"It would indeed be ironical if still living—said she wants to leave to session within 90 days to considwe should drop out of that field them with the older daughter, re- er anti-integration legislation. just at the time when the Soviet turn to Cleveland send back money Under the McCue proposal, for their support. One of the chil-school board members would be

in Alabama. She said she took the Cue, could be raised through a children to Ohio last October be- sales tax. cause she didn't want them to

grow up in the South. She said she has been separated Triplets Remain from her husband, five years, but has not obtained a divorce because 'it costs \$90."

Meanwhile, an Opelika, Ala., construction firm executive said he would be willing to pay the living expenses of the Negro woman and the eight children if they

would stay in Cleveland. Cleveland Press:

'Don't force the woman and family to return to Alabama. This personally pay her relief bill until day. The two girls had had two days later. she is able to qualify in Ohio.

Ellender Reports State To Receive Millions In Bill

Ellender (D-La) estimated today that under the Senate highway mary, secondary and urban roads. This amount matched dollar for dollar by the state, he said, would a pint of blood for each Infant. mean a total expenditure of \$13,-200,000 on these roads between Father Killed In July 1, 1956 and June 30, 1961. In addition, he said, the Senate Same Instant As

bill would provide a total of 407 million dollars for work on the interstate highway system in Lou-To match this the state would put up \$45,400,000.

it Louisiana would receive an ad-

A House-Senate conference committee might yet agree on the House formula, he said.

He said his principal objection One of the most important fac- is that the program authorizes across Louisiana, both east-west.



KEEPS WATCH-Mrs. Sam McCollum II wipes her husband's brow as she keeps watch over him at the hospital in Brady, Tex. McCollum was critically injured when his station wagon exploded as he turned on the ignition. Mc-Collum's testimony helped send former Texas land commissioner Bascom Giles to the penitentiary. He was also scheduled to be a key witness in the trial of B. R. Sheffield, Brady land dealer, in connection with the veterans land cases. McCollum was in critical condition with leg and internal injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Frontal Assault prisoners, and 225 others arrested. On Supreme Court Asked In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., June 9 (A) today that the Legislature assume comply with the Supreme

ing special session to carry out

McCue said he intended to in-

The non-compliance answer tend the same school.

McCue said members of the Legby Sen. Henry Larcade of Opelous reference to House action earlier this week in reducing the foreign and they didn't qualify for aid appropriation. But he foreign policy and they didn't qualify for aid appropriation. But he foreign policy and they didn't qualify for aid appropriation. islature could not be jailed be-The mother, who has given birth nounced earlier in the week he Of Murder Charge

In Fair Condition After Transfusion

NEW YORK, June 9 (#-Prematurely born triplets remained in fair condition today at Mount Si-I. J. Scott Sr., telegraphed the nal Hospital where doctors are trying to eliminate RH-positive ing of King near Jacksonville, blood factors by transfusions. third complete change of blood to- briar patch near Jacksonville four complete changes.

City health officials said the chance of one triplet being born with this condition was one in 41/2 million and the chance of all three was "astronomincal."

The triplets were born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton, New Milford, N.J. They were born with RH-positive blood coated with their mother's negative young King. antibodies, a condition usually fa-WASHINGTON, June 9 1/8-Sen. tal in premature infants.

Doctors are trying to eliminate the RH-positive factors by changing their entire blood supply. Several transfusions daily may be Each complete transfusion requires a little less than a third of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 9 120 father and life began for his daughter at the same instant in Ellender said he had preferred the smashed wreckage of an auto- Baltimore, when his Penn State

25, apparently gave birth to the child as she was tossed through the air by the impact of a collision which killed her husband, Esilios, 34, shortly before 2 a.m. Mrs. Alonzo and the infant were

hadly injured. Police expressed belief that Alonzo, a school cus- which was being converted into an todian, was rushing his wife to a oil workboat. The blast, heard in hospital for the birth of the child. Berwick, hurled the man 30 feet. Two other daughters were being He died less than two hours later. cared for by neighbors.

collided at a busy intersection.

Stock Car Race Veteran Killed

LEHI, Ark., June 9 (A) - Clint McHugh, a veteran automobile race driver, was killed today when his stock car crashed during time trials for the 250-mile Nascar State Sen. E. O. McCue suggested grand national championship race. me and the New Orleans delega-McHugh, 28, was driving a 1956 tion." direct control of Virginia's public Oldsmobile when it went out of schools and refuse "point blank" control on the third turn of the mile and a half dirt track.

The car, travelling at an estimated 90 miles an hour, flipped a lake 50 feet below.

McHugh was thrown clear, Islation came right after Long had He said he didn't think the Su- Three spectators plunged into the sniped at the Old Regulars during preme Court would "try to take lake and pulled him ashore. He committee debate on his sulphur Probate Judge Wilbur Dearman on" the Legislature, "but if it does died of multiple injuries at a hos- tax increase bill. pital a short time later.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, 8 weeks.

In Boy's Slaying

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9 48 Dulles said about 36 billion dolThe mother said she went to and handle details of school adder in the Christmas week stranislators from back home. Cleveland four years ago because ministration, Money for state op- der in the Christmas week stran-U.S. military establishment and she couldn't support her children eration for the schools, said Mc- gulation of 14-year-old Joe King. The verdict carries a mandatory death sentence for the 19-year-old will be the first measure called ex-convict.

hours and 12 minutes. The defense offer, to make it more palatable. attorney refused to say whether he planned an appeal.

Bailey, appointed by the court, had entered a plea of innocent and precincts of less than 200 voters innocent by reason of insanity. In and keep in his proposal to set up his closing statement, Bailey re- a vote machine board. Long wants peated the plea of insanity. Prosecutor Frank Holt had de-

manded the death penalty. Leggett was charged in the slay-Ark., last December 23. The boy's The first born, a boy, had his beaten body was found in a lonely Leggett was arrested in January

in connection with the rape of two teen-aged sisters near Jacksonville. Four police officers testified in

the opening day of the trial yesterday that they heard Leggett admit the murder of the King boy. One of the raped girls testified that Leggett told her he had killed

Dr. Eisenhower Silent On Plans

WASHINGTON, June 9 (P)-Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, reiterated tonight that his reasons for resigning the presidency of Pennsylvania State University were "purely personal." Milton, who spent last night at Walter Reed Hospital where the President underwent emergency surgery, visited press secretary James C. Hagerty's briefing session with reporters this evening.

Newsmen seized the opportunity to inquire about his own plans, but got nowhere. He declined to com--Death came to a San Antonio ment directly on an unconfirmed report that he may become president of John Hopkins University, tenure ends,

> MAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION MORGAN CITY, La., June 9 (A) -A fuel tank on a shrimp trawler exploded at Berwick today, killing 37-year-old Merlin Canty of Mor gan City. Canty was working on the vessel

Canty is survived by his widow, Alonzo's car and a trucktrailer five children, his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

Long Apologizes

being a preacher's son and voting with the racetracks," Long asserted. "If I said anything to hurt his feelings, I apoligized."

Smith had expressed quick resentment immediately after Long's vote with foes crying for the death remarks to the Ways and Means blow. committee this week.

Smith, Ways and Means chairman under former Gov. Robert floor vote will be called Monday Kennon, was a top sponsor of the

constitutional amendmentap phur levy. proved by the voters April 17-and rigorously opposed by Long-requiring a two-thirds legislative ote for any tax raises. While the governor has shifted to soft talk for the moment, the real key to his legislative powerand the same applies for any gov-

ernor—is his control of the money About 13 to 16 million dollars whiphand with his veto.

In every administration, the govion on thehmoney bills.

No appropriation bill for memature until later in the session, raise bills.

When the House appropriations bill, it will take up the legislatwo per cent tax on gross revetors' pet cash bills. And that is nues of local utilities. when they'll start swarming to the appropriations committee like bears after a cache of honey. Long said he was sorry if his

remarks about Rep. Lloyd Teekell, Rapides Parish, were too critical when he complained to a committee Teekell was always "wanting of the state administration, have to put off, put off, when we haven't got time.' And the chief executive empha-

sized "there is no breach between

Long apparently had trod on the New Orleans toes earlier this week. It was the vote switch by Old Regular members of the big New Orleans House delegation that helped pass a mandatory runoff once, hit the guard rail, and bill in the House despite admin-The floor vote on the runoff leg-

> During the debate in Ways and Means, Long had questioned the

would be given said McCue, any McHugh had been living recently interest of the Old Regulars in the time a federal court directed Vir- in Biloxi, Miss. Survivors include sulphur bill, after Rep. L. T. ginia or any locality therein to per-mit white and Negro pupils to at-months; and a daughter, Kathie, had attempted to trim the tax with an amendment. "I think Rep. Vivlen, who ofered that amendment, is one of

the most honest men in the Legis-

lature," Long insisted today. "He is straight as a die. "I consider him just as much a part of my organization, if I have any, as I do the Old Regulars."
While the governor moved to heal ruffled feelings, he will have trouble on his pet bill to trim then number of voting machines, pub-

The bill comes up as special order Monday morning, meaning it up for a floor vote. Long has been The all-male jury was out two silent about amendments he will The best legislative bet is that he will yank out the provisions about doing away with vote machines in to take away the vote machine custodianship from secretary of state

Wade O. Martin Jr. The governor also will encount-

SERVICE

er a legislative storm with his con- Adenauer, Breniano stitutional convention proposal To Visit In Italy because of stiff rural antagonismbased directly on fear of reapportionment. Segregation leaders are joining forces with the rural bloc.

BONN, June 9 (P) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Long saved the vote machine bill Minister Heinrich von Brentano from a quick kill Thursday when Rep. Robert Angelle, a floor leadwill pay an official state visit to Rome July 2-4. er, lifted it away from a House

Taxes are the big issues in this But this time, Long said in a session, with administration measstatement "Rep. Smith is a fine, ures awaiting a decision that could els, an Indian tourist agency, has honorable fellow, and has just as mean a tap on every pocketbook. much light to his convictions as I Here is the House tax schedule: 1. Rep. Angelle, Long's Ways and Means chairman, said a House

> on the administration's tripled sul-2. Ways and Means also on Monday will get a substitute bill for decision, revising the 27-milliondollar boost in the gas gathering tax to fit the administration's desire to collect the new tax but give refunds to Louisiana indus-

3. The Louisiana Municipal Assn.'s three-point tax program, will be available for the sepcial favored by Long, will be brought requests. The governor holds the up for Ways and Means action Monday.

4. The same committee, which ernor can count on passage of already has voted three-to-one for most of his major proposals be- Long's sulphur tax boost and racecause of that secret weapon-the track tax increase, Tuesday will pressure of a gubernatorial deci- tackle Long's proposal to double the timber tax.

The big LMA program, awaiting bers will move through the Legis- its turn to add new taxes, calls for: a 40-cent increase in the after the vote tests on Long's tax liquor levy of \$1.58 a ballon, a constitutional mendment allowing cities to raise the seven-mill committee turns loose the 341 mil- property tax ceiling to 10 mills, lion dollars gelera appropriations and a right of cities to levy a

> While the forces of opposition mounted in a buildup against new taxes, Long warned his political leaders—hired as special counsel—will have no influence with him.
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> Long said some of his top lieutenants, who are not members of the state administration, have been picking up attorneys' fees.
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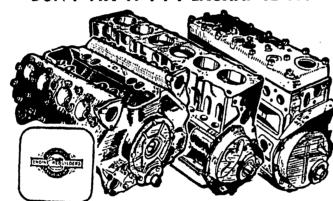
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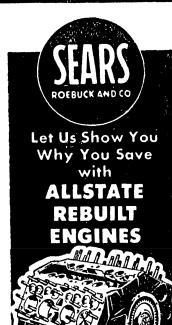
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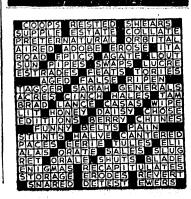
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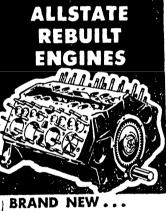
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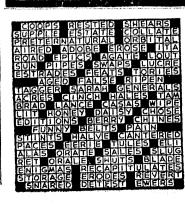
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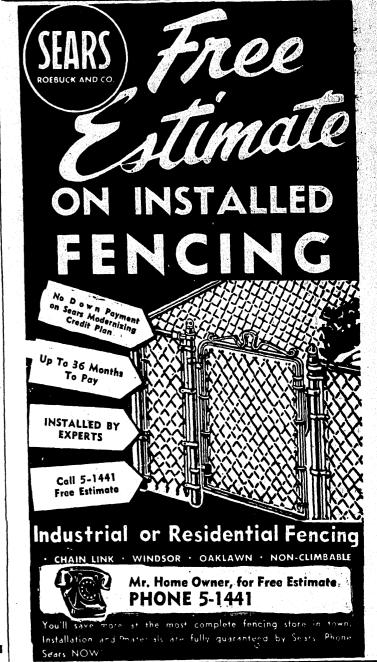
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Operation Timetable

drama of President Eisenhower's comfort. new illness began shortly after Thursday midnight in his White White House, stayed with Eisen- 41/2-mile ride to hospital, Mrs. El-

House bedroom. Reports from presidential press secretaries, bulletins from attend- presidential press secretary, an- limousine. ing physicians and observations of nounced Eisenhower has an "upset

formed of the story. day night after returning from the erty emphasized, as he did at annual banquet of the White House each meeting with reporters: Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, hospital News Photographers Assn. Here "There is nothing wrong with his commandant, said the President is a timetable of what followed:

hower telephoned Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House an upset." Reported the President heart in same condition as when operation necessary. physician. She said the Presi- has no fever, but Snyder remained last examined, in mid-May. Andent's stomach is upset. Snyder with him. Hagerty had a "hunch" nounced consultants have been nounced: "An exploratory operaprescribes "a slight dose of milk the Eisenhowers will go to Gettys- summoned, including Dr. Paul tion is necessary." Purpose: To

called back. The President was Friday.

WASHINGTON, June 9 49-The still complaining of stomach dis-

hower through the night. 8:50 a.m.-James C. Hagerty, ing." The President's schedule for seemed The President retired late Thurs- the day was postponed. But Hag- eyes downcast.

heart."

12:25 p.m.-Hagerty announced nary attack last Sept. 24. the President will be taken by ambulance to Walter Reed Army measure." Illness diagnosed as ileitis, an inflammation of the lower portion of the small intestine.

1:27 p.m.—Eisenhower carried 2 a.m.-Snyder arrived at the on stretcher to ambulance for the senhower and son, Maj. John Eisenhower, drive on ahead in a

newsmen have kept the nation in stomach and headache this morn Walter Reed. Mrs. Eisenhower feet, but not much." somewhat drawn, her

3:28 p.m. - Snyder and Mai has a partial obstruction of small 12:45 a.m. Friday-Mrs. Eisen- 10:30 a.m.-Hagerty described intestine. Confirmed diagnosis of burg on Saturday for a weekend Dudley White, Boston heart spe- "relieve the cause" of intestinal 1:20 a.m. - Mrs. Eisenhower they originally intended to start cialist who headed the team at obstruction.

geons began to arrive. Surgery "a possibility." 6 p.m.-Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's youngest brother, joined family at hospital.

8 p.m.-White arrived. Said his information indicates no heart involvement. Asked whether ail-1:40 p.m.-Ambulance reached plied: "It might have a little ef-

8:35 p.m.-Doctors report patient "progressing satisfactorily." Add "no indication for immediate surgery.' Friday midnight-Group of 13

surgeons and specialists began

2:15 a.m. Saturday-Hagerty an-

tending Eisenhower after coro- 2:59 a.m. - Operation began, rigation ditches

b p.m.—Hagerty said doctors ad- Eisenhower, John and Milton Cain To Resume vise it "would be wrong" to de- dential suite. Snyder brought "as a precautionary scribe condition as "critical." Sur- them progress reports. Four surgeons comprised operating team. Estimated 20 to 22 persons—doctors and nurses—took part.

4:52 a.m.—"The operation wa successful."

"in excellent condition."

ported "obstruction was relieved." curity program, it was revealed signed.

Specified ileitis a nonmalignant disease. Heart action described as Cain is a member of the Sub
Cain is a member of the Sub
You have saved my life," Cain to be saved my life, and the saved my lif normal throughout,

rale high. Reported one surgeon -President awoke several times, critical on one occasion smiled and said: "What a belly ache!"

Assault On GOP Loyalty Policies

WASHINGTON, June 9 -UP -5:11 a.m.—Eisenhower returned to suite. Hagerty said that after Wash.) will turn his guns on the informed of the charges m a de an hour and 53 minutes on the State Department next in his run- against him but that after his ment might affect heart, he re- operating table, the President left ning battle with the administra- (Cain's) tion over "mismanagement of the the foreign service officer was 5:52 a.m.—Official bulletin re- administration's loyalty - se- cleared and the following day re-

> versive Activities Control Board, quoted the officer as saying to 10:54 a.m. — Recovering "most satisfactorily." Spirits good, modangerous to the nation's security. House Thursday "hopeful of reduced the control of the con In this position he has been highly forms in the program after a tion's methods in weeding security President Eisenhower. He had rerisks from the government.

A zangero is a supervisor of ir
"without naming names" he will since his appointment to the Subtell the Senate Subcommittee on versive Activities Control Board Constitutional Rights Tuesday of three years ago.

pension of a career foreign service officer who finally resigned after Class Is Offered clearance. The subcommittee is investigating the government's loyalty risk program.

ing letter of praise from his superior in the State Department.
He said the man never was fully informed of the charge as faculty. personal intervention,

of the administra- tense, 45-minute conference with isks from the government.

He told the United Press that his first with the chief executive.

In response to several requests, an evening class in college algebra will be taught this summer at North Cain said the official's resigna- east State. The course is being

The class will hold an organization meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in room 104 of the Science Build-

ing on the campus. Regular class time is scheduled each Monday and thursday at

6:15 p.m. College algebra, which is catalogued as Mathematics I, is a threesemester hour credit course.

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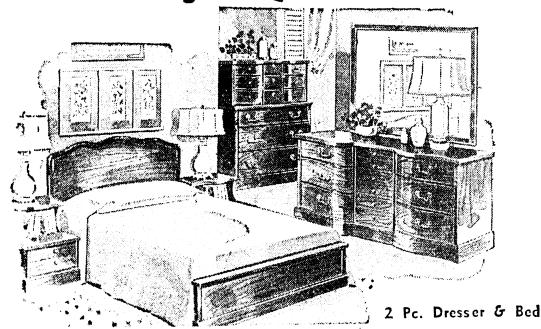
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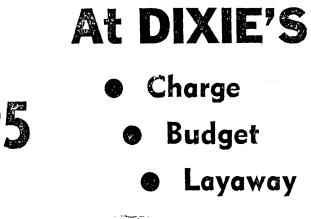
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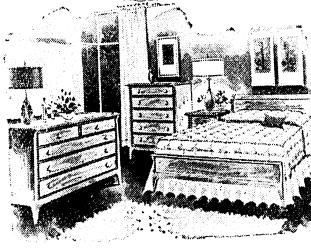


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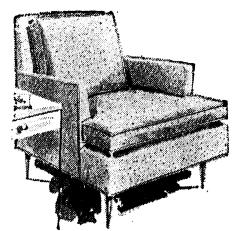
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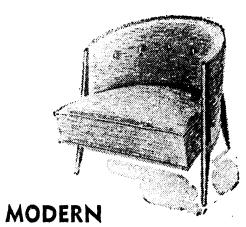
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Leaving the city vesterday for Montreal, Canada where they will board the "Neptunia" for Madrid, Spain were Miss Carrie Dee Drew (left) and Miss Hazel Mitchell. They will study at the University of Madrid and return home the middle of August. Their plans include tours in London, Paris and cities throughout Spain.



Mrs. Merton Abington and daughter, Judy, are on the high seas, having sailed Wednesday from New York aboard the Queen Mary. After a tour of the continent, they land in New York on their return trip, July 27.



The steamer Liberte will carry Miss Martha Hatchell, left, and Miss Caroline Peters, when they sail from New York, June 16. Their itinerary includes, France, England, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. They will return August 16.

Off For Europee Monroe Morning World June 10,1956



There's plenty of travel fun ahead for these Europe bound graduates. They fly to Montreal to join 14 members of the Shreveport High Schools, for two months travel abroad, salling June 12 on the Castile Felice. They are from the left, Miss Ann Järrell, Wendell Moody and Ann's cousin, Miss Harriet Buie, of Ft. Necessity.



Mrs. John Birdsong, Jr. left last Tuesday for New York City and will fly this Friday to Paris. She is Louisiana's representative in the All American Charus on its 1956 European tour. The group will return to New York August 3, abourd the Italian liner, Arosa Star.

Barbara Ann Kelso Is Wed To Jerry L. McWilliams

Claiming much attention this week end was the marriage solemnized this Saturday evening of Miss Barbara Ann Kelso, to Jerry Louis McWilliams. The Reverend Ben R. Oliphint performed the ceremony in the St. Paul's Methodist Church, in the presence of

friends of the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Kelso and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Fred McWil-Iams.

Kelso, Jr., brother of the bride, and Frank P. Rizzo, Jr. lilies and white stock and rising from behind the floral arrangements were pyramids of white tapers. Plaques of magnolia foliage

marriage. Her bridal gown of pure silk taffeta was made with a taut sage. effect ending in a chapel train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held to

The cake table was beautifully

of honor and the other attendants with white stock and white gladiincluded Miss Polly Riley, Miss oli. ices, featuring tulip necklines, and avenue in Monroe. very full waltz length skirts. A Out-of-town guests at the wedstrawberry sash which formed an ding were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, were of Carol Amgling roses.

a large gathering of relatives and and short puffed sleeves. She carried a white basket filled with the same blooms.

> Michael Cage was the best man and serving as groomsmen were Alton McCready, Fred Allen, John

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Bayou DeSiard Country club where a protusion of and white tapers were placed in white blossoms decorated the foy-L. Slade Brown provided a pro- Kelso received her guests wearing gram of wedding music at the organ and accompanied Palmer Jarrell in a number of vocal solos. The bride entered the church er also received. Her dress was of with her father, who gave her in pink lace made with a roll neckline and she wore an orchid cor-

bodice and long sleeves which tapered to points over the wrists. The neckline was outlined with re-embroidered Alencon lace, frosted Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. A. J. Mcwith irridescent sequins and seed Ginn, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Richpearls. The voluminous skirt, with ard Bradley, Mrs. Jack Gaines, appliques of lace, was caught up Miss Martha Clayton Sparks, Miss in the back in a flattering bustle Shirley McDonald, Miss Martha

her head by a tiny half hat covered decorated with baby gardenias, with irridescent sequins. She car- confederate jasmine and stepharied a bouquet of lilies of the valley notis. The tiered wedding cake, and stephanotis centered with a delicately embossed, was topped with a bouquet of valley lilies.

Miss Diane Ducote was the maid | The punch table was decorated

Carolyn Peters, Miss Carolyn Mc- When the couple left on their Williams, sister of the bridegroom, wedding trip to the Gulf coast, Miss Rosemary McGinn and Miss the bride was wearing a two piece Anne Patton Bradley, of Houston. suit of beige raw silk. Her hat, The latter was junior bridesmald, shoes and bag were of contrasting Their dresses of blush pink silk or- shades of brown and beige. Upon ganza were made with fitted bod- their return they will reside on Bell

oversized bow in the back, accent- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, of Meed the dresses. On their heads they ridian, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Harold wore bandeaus of blush pink and Gilbert, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. strawberry, and their bouquets Charles Gossett, Natchez, Miss.; L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingsbury, The flower girl was Jane Tucker Amite; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

S. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, all of Rosefield.

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Rutledge-Dopson

Memphis, Tenn., is the announce-ment of the engagement of Miss D. Ritter, Mrs. Gardiner Young, Dorothy Ann Dopson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. N. Charles Gerald Rutledge, son of Hammond, Mrs. Henson Coon

Informal Parties Fill Weekend For Bride-Elect

next Saturday night.

party. White carnations and gladioli entwined with silver hearts and Of interest in Columbia and ribbons formed the table center-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dopson to Klam, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge of Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. L. E. Memphis. The wedding will take place June 24 in the home of the bride - elect's parents in Columbia.

Wallace Mrs. Burchell Liles, Mrs. Foster Wallace Mrs. Benny House, Mrs. Maurice Lindsey, Mrs. DeWitt Maurice Lindsey, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Mrs. R. M. Si-monton, Mrs. Charles Garrettson, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Harry Lemert, Mrs. Cyril Yancey, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mrs. H. G. McDonald, Mrs. Elliot Thompson, Mrs. Informal parties filled the week end for Miss Ann Flinn, whose wedding to Hall Peyton, Jr., will be solemnized the week end for Miss Ann Flinn, whose wedding to Hall Peyton, Jr., will be solemnized the week end for Miss Ann Flinn, whose wedding to Hall Peyton, Jr., will be solemnized the week end for Miss Ann Flinn, whose wedding to Hall Peyton, Mrs. Clifton Flinn.

And — Misses Frances Flanders,

of the Country Club with a coffee

Jo Marie Ellett, Joel Sugar, Martha Friday morning Mrs. Richard Hatchell, Marcia Faulk, Fran Troy and Mrs. Darwin Nichols entertained informally on the porch Bess Williams, Martha Clayton

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Miss Mimi Clark of Mer Rouge. Later that same day, Miss Anna Beth Lewis and her mother, Mrs. George Lewis honored the brideelect with luncheon at the La Casa Tea Room. An arrangement of white stock and candy tuft centered the table and Miss Flinn received a gift of silver and corsage of fleur-d-amour.

The guests attending were Miss Lynda Davis, Miss Jo Marie El- Miss Sparks has chosen as her nie Pickering, Miss Marcia Faulk, Miss Jan Demmary, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. D. W. Rhodes, and Charles F. Nunnally of Alexandria, Mrs. Clifton Film Mrs. Clifton Flinn.

er in her home on Stubbs, Ave. guests .

Attendants Are Chosen For Tisdale-Sparks Nuptials

The attendants for the marriage of Miss Martha Clayton Sparks, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, and Alfred Dent Tisdale, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, are announced today.

The marriage ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and afternoon, at St. Matthews Catholic Miss Polly Riley. church, with the Reverend Michael Dr. Tisdale will be his son's

Saturday's compliments were and that afternoon, Mrs. Arthur flavor! Add grated orange and lem-Albin Lassiter entertained in the surprise miscellaneous shower for on rind to it, and use orange juice two informal coke parties. Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Pat Weber gave a morning with a handerchief show- the bride-to-be. There were 12 when you are mixing it instead of

Hannon officiating. A reception will best man and serving as groomsfollow at the Bayou DeSiard Coun- men and ushers will be Messrs William Barlow Inabnet, Jr., Roblett, Miss Nell Bridge, Miss Con-nie Plekering Miss 2 Marry J. Mo-

> Give that pie - crust mix extra the water called for.

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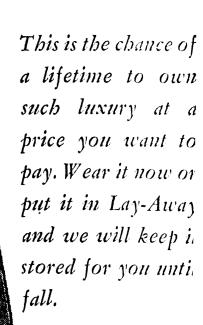


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She was the guest of honor at a tea shower last week with Mrs. E. C. Brimberry, Mrs. L. C. Gill, Mrs. W. C. Struben, Mrs. G. A. O'Neil and Mrs. V. L. Brazil as her hos-

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Brimberry in Fairbanks, where garden flowers of sweet peas, gardenias and magnolias were used to trim the reception rooms.

Miss Ham, with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Ham and Mrs. Brimberry received the guests in the living room before the fireplace where magnolias with hurricane lamps were reflected in the mirror above the mantle. The brideelect was wearing a dress of pale blue crystalene. The bodice was embroidered in pearls and rhinestones and she wore a corsage of

pink carnations. Miss Elizabeth Struben regi-

stered the guests. A lovely arrangement of garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the tea table in the dining room. Mrs. Glenn Ham poured punch from the crystal bowl at one end of the table.

During the afternoon, Miss Monta Sue Johnson, at the piano, and Miss Sonya Franks, soloist, furnished soft background music.

There were 60 guests. Before the close of school the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house on the campus of Northwestern in Natchitoches, was the setting for a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Ham. The hostesses were Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Joan Amos.

Arrangements of red roses were used throughout the house for dec-

The guests included with the honoree were Miss Joyce Coker, Miss Alice Adams, Miss Rose Campbell, Miss Barbara Evans, Miss Beverly Granberry, Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Beverly Gourdon, Miss Lou Guice and Mr. Rosemary Easley.

Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Bride-elect. Miss Martha Clayton Sparks, was honoree this week at a number of parties.

Wednesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. H F. Sproles, of Delhi, gave a barbecue for Miss Sparks and her fiance, Dent Tisdale, on the patio the Hamilton home on Auburn

Hurricane lamps lighted the garden and supper was served from a table covered with a green cloth. centered with a colorful arrangement of fruit. A single candle centered the individual tables covered with white cloths and garlanded with ivy.

Attending with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing, Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Miss Polly Riley, Benjamin Smith, of Ruston,
Barlow Inabnet, Jr., Miss Mary
Hope Myrick, Rayville, Miss Diane Ducote, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Delmas Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Jr., Miss Martha Hatchell, Ray Rhymes Miss Caroline Peters, Jimmy Riv-

ers and Larry Page of Rayville. Friday, Miss Shirley McDonald and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Donald entertained at home with a luncheon. White summer flowers were used about the house and the same blooms were featured in the dining room. Miss Sparks' place was marked with a corsage of gardenias. The guests included Mrs R. C. Sparks, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale Mrs. Ben Downing, Miss Polly Rilev. Miss Barbara Kelso, Miss Rose Mary McGinn, Mrs. Avlmer Montgomery, Miss Caroline Peters, Mrs. Jesse McDonald, and Miss Martha

Hatchell. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guthrie, assisted by Allen Guth-rie, Jr., entertained at supper for Miss Sparks and Mr. Tisdale, in their home in Ruston.

A pink and silver theme was carried out in the decorations. Pink roses were used in the reception rooms and the buffet table in the dining room was covered with an organdy cloth garlanded with ivy and centered with the same pink

Motoring over in various groups were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Miss Diane Ducote, Ira Phillips, Miss Barbara Ann Kelso and Jerry Mc-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munholland, and Mr. Stan-Blower.

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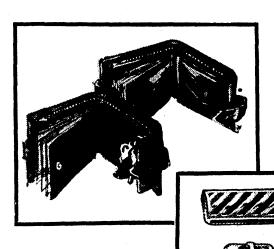


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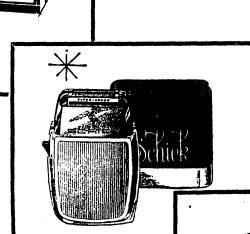
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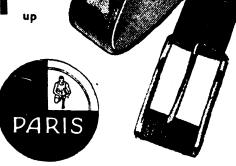
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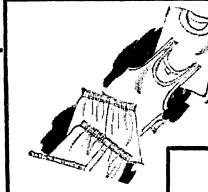
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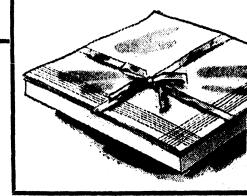


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MRS. CHARLES GERALD CRUMP was before her recent marriage Miss Mary Ann Walton of Bastrop. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walton and received her masters degree in music at Louisiana State University on June 2. They will reside in Natchitoches where Mr. Crump is continuing his studies at Northwestern State



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FERRIDAY — An announcement of interest here is that of the marriage of Mrs. Lucianna Hawks, pard, and John Arthur Schrader. on Tuesday, June 5. Mr. and Mrs. of this city. Merritt are making their home

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MRS. JOHN ARTHUR SCHRADER

Wedding In Houston Is Of Interest To Monroe Friends

An out of town wedding of interest here, solemnized in Houston, Texas, was that of Miss Ann Margaret Shep-

officiating.

white tapers.

the Reverend C. Rodney Sunday

The church was decorated with

white summer blossoms and black

wrought iron candelabra holding

The bride entered the church

with her father who gave her in

marriage. She wore a dress of

white crystanza, ballerina length, and fashioned along princess lines

with a gathered flounce at side fronts and across the back. The wide V neekline finished with a shaped collar. Her waist length

veil of illusion was held in place

by a lace covered pillbox beaded

with pears. She carried a bouquet

of white carnations and baby pink

roses. Her only ornament was an

heirloom baroque pearl necklace.

She also wore an opal and pearl

ring, which was her grandmother's

wide-skirted teal blue crystanza

were George Hall More, III and

following the ceremony.

Mrs. Sheppard received in a

James Arthur Whitson, Jr.

ers were pink carnations.

will reside in Orange, Texas.

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Romer Curley, and daughters, Hel-

August 25 for the marriage

of Miss Helen Powe Godat

and James Martin Kline, whose

engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The bride-elect attended Gulf

Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and

is now a student at the Univer-

sity of Mississippi, Oxford, where her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gam-

tard from overbaking at edges.

Mitchell Godat of Crossett,

en and Joan, all of Monroe.

Miss Godat's

Engagement

Is Announced

from Rice Institute.

former resident of this community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. now residing in Franklinton, to and Mrs. Lyle Roberts Sheppard Duke Merritt, also of Franklinton, of Houston and the granddaughter where the marriage was solemnized of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salisbury,

> Mr. Schrader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spitler Schrader, also of Houston.

The nuptials took place in the Church at 7:30 p.m. June 8, with

MRS. JOHN BARBER RODDEY

Roddey-Savony Wedding Is Solemnized In Shreveport

United in marriage at 7:30 o'clock last evening in an impressive double-ring ceremony at the Southside Baptist Church in Shreveport were Miss Karleen Welch Savony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Jules Savony of Shreve-

dev of this city. Branched candelabra with white

Miss Martha Carroll and Miss

Miss Judy Savony served her sister as maid of honor. She wore and several of the out-of-town a turquoise blue silk organza guests were entertained at an aftmodel over taffeta. The bride's er rehearsal party in a private other attendants Miss Jan Savony, dining room at the hotel Friday Junior bridesmaid, and Miss Ila night. Hosts for the party were the Mrs. Mellvaine Carter Caldwell was the matron of honor. Her wideskinted tool blue and Mrs. Charles Thomas Sloep and Mrs. Sloep Miller.

away collar and her bouquet was of pink carnations and pink roses.

Mr. McIlvaine Carter Caldwell silk organza and net headdresses.

Mr. McIlvaine Carter Caldwell silk organza and net headdresses.

skirts over matching taffeta slips. The gardened patio of the church They carried cascading bouquets guests' names: Mr. and Mrs. Harwas the scene for the reception of majestic daisies tinted in shades ry Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. to match their gowns.

dress with matching accessories, basket of rose petals. Master Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Rodher corsage was rose colored car-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Mrs. Schrader chose for her Given in marriage by her father, Martha Carroll, Miss Anita Adson's wedding, a dress of aqua silk the bride's gown was a delicately cock, Miss Judy Savony, Miss Jan organza, with lace applique. Her etched Chantilly lace and net crea-Savony, Miss Ila Mae Jones, Miss accessories matched, and her flow- tion. The skirt featured rows of taker in the evening, Mr. Sch-chapel length skirt. The lace borader and his bride left on a wedding trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. On their return they veil of illusion was held by a corwn of pearls and irresdescent The bride attended Rice Institute sequins. She carried a white bridal and was a member of Virginia Bible and bouquet of stephanotis

arts and bachelor of science de- Mr. Noel Roddey served his son grees in mechanical engineering as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Gene Barham, Gresham Among the out of town guests Lewis, Jimmy Lewis, Alvin Lipfor the wedding were the bride's son, all of Monore, Middleton Shirgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ley of Ruston and Paul Odum of

> lace with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of split carnations. The groom's mother wore blue lace over taffeta with matching hat and bag. Her corsage was also of carnations.

Reception Held

Mrs. James Kesessinger presided at the bride's register. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth with net overskirt and cen-

greenery and small daisies. Mrs. Charles Ray Griffin Jr. and Miss Anita Adcock served the cake and Miss Martha Carroll and Mrs Mr. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kessinger alternated at the Wilbur M. Kline of Dayton, Ohio, punch bowl. Miss Gail Welch was graduated from the University Miss Ann Rivers, Miss Beverly of Cincinnati and received his M.S. Godwin, Mrs. Pat Ervin, Mrs.

school. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and served as a lieutenant in the Navy blue silk summer sult with match during World War II and the Ko- ing accessories. After a short rean War. He is assistant profes- wedding trip, they will be at home sor of physics at the University of in Monroe and continue their studies at Louisiana Tech in the fall where the bridegroom is majoring A hot water bath prevents cus- in chemical engineering.

Among those from Monroe at-

Rehearsal Party

Placecards bore the following

Sloan, Mrs. Made Sloan,

port and Mr. John Barber Roddey, son of Mr. and Mrs. NoelM. Rodtending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roddey, Mr. and Mrs. cathedral tapers, potted greenery, Fred Hancock, Miss Marie Adel and floor baskets of white gladio- Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. la formed a picturesque back- Charlton and daughters, Christine, ground for the exchange of vows. Judy and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.
Thomas Kelly, organist, played nuptial selections. Mrs. Charles Ray Griffin, Jr., soloist, sang "I Love You Truly", "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Miss Markles Grand Mrs. Judy and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sloan, Mrs. Kathryn Ann Sloan, Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mrs. Ed Stinson, Mrs. Maude Sloan, Miss Mable Hood, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Miss Betty Jean Hann and Miss Markles Grand Mrs. Miss Markles Markles Grand Miss Miss Markles Mark ground for the exchange of vows.

Anita Adcock lighted the candles.

gown was made with a stand wore jonquil yellow models. Miss Mary Robinette and Miss The long T-shaped table was

Their gowns were fashioned with were figurines of a bride and sculptured bodices and bouffant groom.

Mrs. Sheppard received in a champagne colored cotton brocade flower girl and carried a white George Miller, Mrs. Kathryn Ann Sloan was Kathryn Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Kathryn Ann Sloan was Kathryn Sloan, Mrs. Ann Sloan was Kathryn Sloan was K

Cleveland Literary Society. Mr. centered with a golden-throated Schrader received his bachelor of orchid.

Salisbury and her aunt, uncle and Shreveport.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Savony chose a gown of rose

The bride's parents were host at a reception held in the fellowship rooms immediately following the The Crossett Presbyterian ceremony. Receiving with the Church will be the setting bride and groom were their parents and attendants.

> tered with a three-tiered wedding confection. Branched candelabra held white tapers entwined with

degree in physics from the same W. L. Bush assisted in the cour-

Sue Vinson, Mrs. Charles Thomas, ine Beckham to Lt. Fred E. Lacey Miss Glynda Ervin, Miss Mary United States Marine Corps, son of

Miss Beckham Will Wed Lt. Fred E. Lacey

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy M. Beckham

Robinette, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Laurie C. Lacey and the late Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sa-Mr. Fred E. Lacey of Monroe. vony, Mr. Gene Barham, Mr. Miss Beckham was graduated Gresham Lewis, Jimmy Lewis, Mr. Middleton Shirley, Mr. Alvin Lipson, Mr. Paul Odum, Miss Kay Sayony and Mr. John Barber Rod- Palestine, Tex., and received his

B. S. degree in business management from the University of Mississippi. Lieutenant Lacey is currently stationed at Cherry Point North Carolina.

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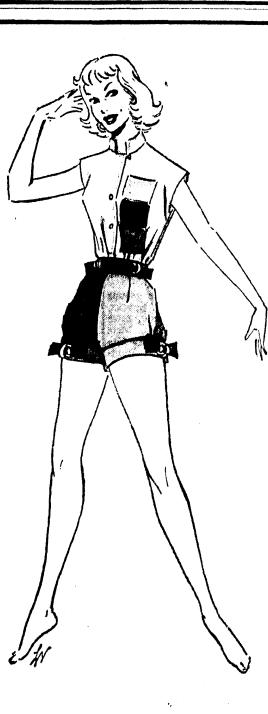
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Mrs. Clark is a graduate of West Monroe High School and has just Miss. completed a year's study at South-Methodist University, Dallas, the Methodist church in Tallulah where she is a member of Delta, on Friday, June 15 at six-thirty in Delta Delta social sorority.

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ال ال ال Miss Stephenson Will Be Bride

TALLULAH - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank Stephenson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane to Curtis Horation Bourgeois Jr., son of Curtis H. Bourgeois of Abbeville and Mrs. Maude McGehee of Natchez,

The wedding will take place at the evening with the Rev. William Mr. Clark is a graduate of Mis- F. Mayo officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob L. Lawton, assistant pastor of the Broadmore collowing a wedding trip to the Methodist church of Shreveport. The in Dallas, Texas, where both fellowship hall of the church.

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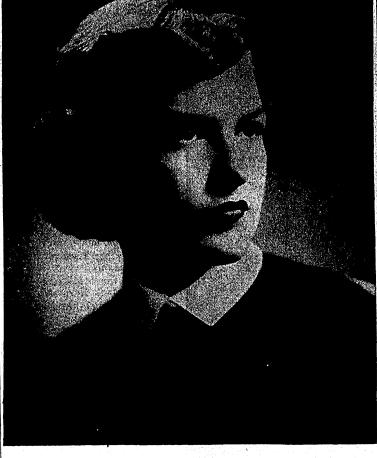
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International Power Council being held there, starting June 16. After that they will travel in Italy, France and England, sailing from Plaquemine, arrived Friday for a Southampton on the French liner, visit of several weeks with her Flandre, landing in New York City, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mc-August 1.

for their return to New York.

Miss Caroline Peters and Miss Catherine, Herman and Jim, and Martha Hatchell fly to New Or- Mrs. Kate McGuire. They plan to tel was an artistic arrangement of leans and then to New York on visit in St. Louis, Mo., this week Tuesday, meeting Miss Sue Fran- and later motor to Washington and cis, of Midland, Texas and Miss New York City. Enroute home they theme was developed in the dining Anna Kendall, of Jackson, Miss., will tour points of interest in room where the table was centered Newcomb classmates. They will Florida. sail on the Liberte, June 16, returning to New York August 16. ing her son, Tommy, in Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Pierson que, N. Mex., this month. She will and their children, Pattie, Anne, also visit friends in Santa Fe be-Hunter, Lee Randell, Pipes and Slagle, of Alexandria, are the guests today of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle on South Grand St. Pattie will remain with her grandparents, for the month

Miss Catherine Barfield, of Lake Providence, who graduated from is spending the summer with her where Dr. Schonlau attended the grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Powers, on Rochelle, and doing summer work at the Parish Library. She plans to enter L.S.U. for her junior year in September.

Major and Mrs. Durwood Cann and two children, Vada Speed and Thomas Nash leave today for Ft. Hood, Texas where Major Cann will have two months duty.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ford are in Birmingham, Ala. for the weekend wedding of Mrs. Ford's sister, Miss Wandra Kildron. The event took place in Central Park



Jean Carroll Dean

Miss Dean, a graduate of Farmerville High School, class of 1955, entered B M I taking the Complete General Business Course & received her diploma on June 7 1956. Miss Dean made us an outstanding student. While in school she maintained a high scholastic record, was very cooperative, and with her winning personality was elected President of the B M I Student Club where she has prov en her ability as a leader. She is now spending ten days at home for a vacation. With her ability and personality, we are sure that she will succeed in the business world Miss Dean says, "Now that I have my diploma in hand I am thankful in many ways for the en-couragement which came to me from my leaders in a difficult time. Nothing is more satisfying to the mind and body than know-

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Richard and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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Miss Gertrude Hart is another Monroyan traveling in Europe this summer. She left last week for Mobile, joining her niece, Miss Rosemary McCown there. They flew to New York and sailed Friday on the United States. After two months travel on the continent, they will sail from Gibraltar

Methodist Church, yesterday.

Mrs. William Nalder and chil-



ing you are a graduate from a highly respected school such as B. M. I."-Adv.

Barnes-Otts Nuptials Are Pledged In Home Ceremony

MRS. JOHN JASPER BARNES

Evelyn McGee Otts and John Jasper Barnes exchanged nuptial vows in the home of Northeast State's president, Mr. Lewis C. Slater, and Mrs. Slater at six o'clock in the

evening on Sunday, June 3. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne R. McGee of see were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernice, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn had exchanged their wedding vows. Barnes of Baton Rouge.

Yellow and white flowers were used throughout the reception suite Canada were Mr. and Mrs. James where guests were welcomed by President Slater. Reflected in the large mirror overhanging the manyellow gladioli, majestic daisies and white stock and dahlias. The with an antique silver epergne filled with gold roses and yellow

and white daisies. In the spacious sun porch the couple stood before an improvised altar marked by a tall standard overflowing with white gladioli and white majestic daisies. The floral arrangement was flanked by Georgia Pepper of this city and seven - branched glowing candela-Mr. Morgan Pepper of Haynes- bra. The officiating clergyman at ville, left this week for Waukis the double ring ceremony was the

ha, Wis., where he will reside for Rev. Roy Grant, pastor of the Methodist church of Bernice. Pre-nuptial music was played by Dr. and Mrs. James Schonlau Mrs. Arthur Scott of Bernice who also served Mrs. George Grafton, Bernice, who

start tomorrow and finals will be In Lafayette for the Louisiana played Friday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw are now making their home at Linda McDonald, Miss Betty Hemphill, Lane, Route 3, Greenville, South Mrs. Edgar Hemphill, Mrs. C. B. Carolina. Sgt. Shaw has recently McMahan, Mrs. H. G. Prophit, been assigned to Donaldson A.F.B. Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Ed Shav- in Greenville. Mrs. Shaw is the er and Mrs. George Beekman, of former Miss Betty Jean Freeman Bastrop. Qualifying rounds will of Monroe.

sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed" preceding the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" after the couple

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of soft blue organdie, fashioned with a full skirt, and a small blue hat with matching veil. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of valley lilies and stephanotis studded with a white orchid and encircled with ruffles of tulle caught with satin streamers.

Mrs. Lewis C. Slater was the bride's matron of honor and her bridesmaids were her sister-in-law Mrs. Claiborne McGee, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Betty Jean Barnes of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Slater wore a waltz-length

and complimented by a necklace, bracelet and earrings which of organza, and Miss Barnes wore Ruston. a mint green dress of matching material. The three attendants carried crescent shaped bouquets of white majestic daisies and ivy

leaves. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Dr. C. E. Major, Jr., of Shreveport, and the ushers were Mr. Claiborne McGee, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. Lewis Henry Bagot of Baton Rouge.

Immediately following the ceremony was a reception in the gardens of the president's home. During the twilight scene the green sweep of the lawn was lighted by myriad hurricane lamps and Japanese lanterns which added to the beauty of graceful mimosa trees in full bloom, many - hued caladi- Barnes and his bride left on a um and other plants.

Receiving with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and with short embroidered duster, a bridegroom and President Slater. Mrs. McGee chose for her daugh- wedding bouquet. On their return ter's wedding a gray dress fashion- the couple will make their home ed with tucked bodice, emphasiz- at 1809 College avenue. ing bands of matching lace underlined with pink. The tucked skirt bers of the Northeast Louisiana was accented on either side by State College faculty. She is direcbands of gray lace and pink under- tor of teacher training and he is lining. The pink tone was carried out in the lacy straw hat and corsage of rosebuds.

Mrs. Barnes, the groom's mothwas complimented by a white between the strips. hat and corsage of pink roses.

On the attractive patio was the and centered with a three - tiered and out

Menroe Morning World Sunday, June 10, 1956 5-1 gown of lined handsome blac lace | wedding confection embossed in delicate yellow roses and surmount ed by bride and groom figurines. matched the hue of her dress. Mrs. The delicacy was served by the McGee chose a soft yellow frock bride's aunt, Mrs. Bert Warren of

At another refreshment table punch was served from a crystal bowl which was embedded in the white flowers that overlaid the table. Presiding was Mrs. Ruby Crawford, who was wearing black linen dress which featured bodice accented by white pleats studded with pearls and rhinestones. Her corsage was of white asters and stephanotis.

Assisting in serving was Miss Hazel Mitchell, who chose a coffee colored brocaded dress encrusted with pearls and brown beads. She wore a matching cocktail hat and corsage of yellow rosebuds. Following the ceremony, Mr.

wedding trip to Florida. For traveling she wore a black linen dress white hat and the orchid from her Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are mem-

a hearing specialist in the Special Education Clinic. Pretty garnish for individual

er, was wearing a navy linen frock | servings of fish fillets: criss-cross with white trim. Her smart attire strips of pimiento and place capers

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Mrs. Birdsong, 1955 vocal major graduate from Louisiana State Uni- Headquarters will be host to the versity received her high school touring chorus in Heidelberg, and diploma at Neville High school in Coblenz, Germany.

1952.

In Holland the 100 voice aggre-

Before entering college she was gation will join forces with the a vocal student under the tutelage 134 male voice "Hague Singers" of Mrs. Estelle Sanders of Monroe, and present a concert in Kurhaus Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hall during the famed Holland Lloyd Walters, 1407 Emerson street. Musical Festival.

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The chorus will also sing at the Following their stay in Paris, the Wesley Chapel, in London, where group will move to Nancy and Mul- John Wesley, founder of the Methhouse, France, where they will be odist Church, preached for a numpresented by the governments of ber of years. Outstanding soloists the cities in open air concerts. will present a concert at the Roy-In Zurich, Switzerland, the group al Festival Recital Hall there.

While in London the "All American Chorus" will make a number of recordings for tht MGM film corporation.

After their return to North America via the "Arosa Star," an Italian liner the chorus will give concerts at Quebec, and Montreal, Canada,

and Saranac Lake, New York.
Conducting the multiplicity of concerts during the tour will be Dr. James Allen Dash of Baltimore, Md. He is affiliated with

Goucher College of that city. Mrs. Birdsong, who auditioned before Dr. Dash received a personal invitation from the doctor to accompany the group on the Euro-

Dr. Dash, well - known in the music field has more than 300 choral compositions to his credit being used throughout the English speaking world. He was recipient of three music fellowships and received his doctorate of music while studying abroad.

Couple Pledge Their Troth

LAKE PROVIDENCE - Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Francis Preslar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Preslar of Transylvania, and Ash-McWiggins and the late Mr. Mc- er for Terral-Norris Seed Company

Thursday, May 31 in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. McWig- the Lake Providence High School Biloxi, Mississippi.

the Balboa High School, Balboa, the present time he is engaged in sausage

MISS LUCILLE GUESS STEWART'S engagement and forthcoming marriage to Mr. John Kennedy Harrison of Baton Rouge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will L. Harrison of Jonesboro, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Guess Stewart of Jonesboro. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church in Jonesboro the afternoon of June 17.

ey McWiggins, son of Mrs. John ed for several years as bookkeep- roll. in Lake Providence.

gins spent their honeymoon in and is a veteran of the United when you are making Pizza! couple departed for a wedding trip of June 23, at 8 o'clock in the ma Zeta social sorority. Mr. Cle-States Armed Forces, having serv- Choose from these: mushrooms, Mrs. McWiggins graduated from ed an enlistment in the Army. At anchovies, salami, cooked pork Calif., where they will make their Church

The couple are making their

Miss Breland Weds George Goldman Fruge

St. Paschal's Church in West Monroe was the setting for the nuptial vows uniting Miss Barbara Ann Breland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Breland of West Monroe and George Goldman Fruge, son of Mrs. Goldman Fruge at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

White lilies decorated the altar. The bride was wearing a white satin and lace dress with a crown of pearls which held her veil of illusion. She carried a white satincovered Bible and white carnations. Miss Leather Trezevant was her only attendant.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Jack Norman.

For traveling, the bride chose navy blue suit with white acces-

sories. She is a graduate of West Monroe High school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Miss Fields Is Bride Of

Roy Shawg, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fields announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Fields, Miss Parsons to Roy Paul Shawg, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Shawg of this city. The ceremony was performed by Is Engaged To the Rev. R. Q. Pitchford at the East Side Missionary Baptist Lloyd Clement Church Sunday morning, June 3. The bride's sister, Miss Martha Joe Fields was her only attendant. Charles Elton Atkins served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was wearing a light Clement, son of Mrs. L. I. Clement, blue dress. . Following the ceremony, the

Dorothy Machen as her matron of honor, and as bridesmaid, Mrs. Billie Owens. Junior bridesmaids will be her sisters, Miss Shirley Parsons and Miss Lilian Lynn Parsons. The candles will be lighted by Miss Sharon Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Gayle Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parsons, of James Herrington will serve as West Monroe, announce the en- best man and the ushers will be gagement of their daughter, Miss W. H. Simpson and Ray Clement, Miss Parsons is a graduate of Thelma Lee Parsons, to Lloyd L. Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast State College, The wedding will be an event where she was a member of Gamto Dallas, Tex., and Los Angeles, evening in the Cheniere Baptist ment is a graduate of Lake Providence High School and attended The bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Louisiana State University.



In Vicksburg

The marriage was solemnized Mr. McWiggins is a graduate of

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A graduate of St. Matthew High School and Northeast State College, Miss Pitarro received her degree in elementary education. She is a member of Gama Zeta Sorority and the Newman Club and rael. served as a cheerleader for three years at NLSC.

in business administration.

To make buttered bread crumbs of the bride's parents. melt one-third to ½ cup butter in til the crumbs are goldenbrown.

Kline-Poole Nuptials Are Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole of West Monroe announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Poole of Dallas, Tex., to Mr. Garbrial Kline..son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kline of Natanga, Is-

The wedding was solemnized June 1 in the home of the bride's Mr. Richards is a student at sister, Mrs. P. E. Christy. The Northeast State College majoring Rev. John Smith performed the nuptial rites.

A reception followed in the home

After a wedding trip to Galvesa skillet and stir in a cup of fine ton, Tex., the couple will return dry bread crumbs; keep stirring un- to Dallas where they will make their home.



MISS ANNIE JOY BARKLEY'S approaching marriage to Baskin Swanner, son of Mr. C. E. Swanner and the late Mrs. Swanner of Mangham has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barkley of West Monroe. The wedding will take place June 16.

Hawkins-Barr Vows Pledged In Bastrop

trop, became the bride of Harold Gene Hawkins, son of Mr. and fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar and Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, also that city, at 4 o'clock Sunday, June 3, at the

Cherry Ridge Baptist Church. The Rev. W. R. Rogers performed the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white gladioli

fever few and mums decorated the altar which was banked with palms and smilax. Nuptial music was presented at the organ by Mrs. Van Dew who

ery, the soloist. Miss Betty Jean Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Barr of Baser, the bride's waltz-length gown was fashioned of white lace with a shoulder length veil. She wore coronet of pearls and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and

also accompanied Mrs. Bill Low-

fleur d'armour. Mrs. James L. Wilson served as matron of honor. Her dress was an orchid lace and crystaline model complemented by a matching headdress adorned with garlands of flowers. She carried a bouquet

of orchid and white gladioli. Mrs. Robert Breithampt and Mrs. Bob Jones were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's in darker shades

Serving the bridegroom as best man was James L. Wilson. Robert Breithampt and Richard

Smith were ushers. Mrs. Barr chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

tired in a green linen with white accessories complemented by a white and orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was at-

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride changed to a light blue model with white

Upon return, they will make their home in Bastrop. The bride graduated from Bastrop High School and BMI in Mon-

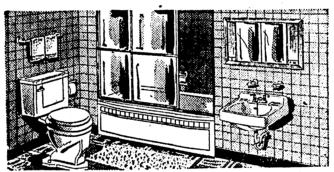
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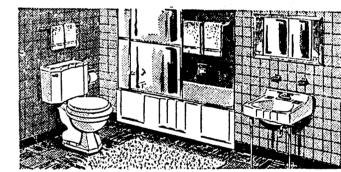
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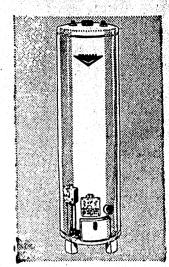
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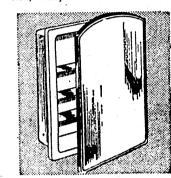
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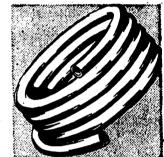
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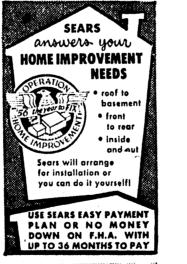
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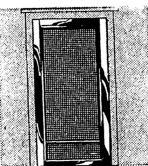


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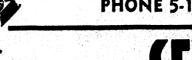
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Church in West Monroe. Father tions. Vitus Duschinsky performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Byrne is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Byrne and the late Mr. Byrne of 305 Haynes street, West Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Head of Springhill are the bridegroom's parents. Tall baskets of white gladioli

decorated the altar. Nuptial music was presented by groomsmen. Sister M. Clotide.

her uncle, Percy Wallace Parker, complemented by white acces- flanked the arch. was wearing a waltz-length crea- sories and a shoulder corsage of tion of chantilly lace with a scal- pink carnations. loped hemline and Peter Pan col-



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signed with a long torso and full Nuptial Vows maid of honor. Her dress was de-The nuptial vows of Miss Jo Ann waltz-length skirt of pink crystal-Byrne and Horace Lynn Head were lette. She wore a matching pink pledged at 6 o'clock Wednesday velvet half-hat and carried a colo- o'clock, Friday, June 1, at the evening at St. Pascal's Catholic nial bouquet of pastel blue carna- Good Hope Baptist church, Miss

Miss Ruby Worley was brides- Mrs. William Bridges Young, of maid. Her gown was of aqua cry- West Monroe became the bride of stallette fashioned identical to the Freddie Ray Hall, son of Mr. and honor attendant's. She also wore a Mrs. Henry A. Hall, also of this matching half-hat and carried pastel pink carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Jimmy Head, was best man. David ter. Boardman of Ruston served as

Mrs. Byrne chose for her daugh- ern smilax and gardenias. Tall bas-The bride, given in marriage by ter's wedding a rose lace dress kets of white gladioli and greenery

> Mrs. Head, the bridegroom's loists, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith mother, was becomingly attired in of Baton Rouge. a blue lace model matching hat and white gloves. Her corsage was by her father. Her wedding gown of white carnations.

> A reception followed the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the church fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline

> The bride's table was overlaid in petal points over the wrist. The in white cutwork embroidered skirt was styled with lace ruffles cloth and centered with a three- which terminated in a chapel tiered wedding cake. Two large bouquets of white carnations were placed at each end of the table. Wedding bells were suspended over the cake.

> The punch table was overlaid in an Italian lace cloth over pink. Mrs. Dick Jolissaint and Mrs. Bob Lemoine served the wedding cake, bride, was maid of honor. Her Mrs. P. W. Parker, aunt of the dress was a blue lace teaturing a bride, and Mrs. C. L. Johnson presided at the punch service.

> For a wedding trip to Hot blue dalsies and gardenias. Springs, Ark., the bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white ac- Lovie Jean Gray were bridesmaids. cessories and the orchid from her Their gowns were in shades of pink wedding bouquet.

> The bride attended St. Matthew honor's. Their headdresses were High School, St. Paschal's High also in pink. Bouquets of daisies School and Northeast Louisiana and gardenias were carried by the State College.

> Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Miss Eloyce Baxter and Miss De-Mrs. Miles J. Byrne and daugh- Anna Lee, Both were wearing blue ter Mary Miles of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Head and son, Jimmy of Springhill and David Boardman of Ruston



MR. AND MRS. FREDDIE RAY HALL

In a candlelight ceremony at 7:30

Jerry Young, daughter of Mr. and

The double ring nuptials were

The couple pledged their vows

before an arch entwined with south-

Miss Mary Jane Dreasler was

organist and accompanied the so-

The bride was given in marriage

was fashioned of white nylon lace

and net over white satin with a

and long lace sleeves which ended

length train. A coronet of seed

pearls secured her fingertip veil

She carried a bouquet centered

with a white orchid and a pearl

Miss Daisy Young, sister of the

ruffled skirt. She wore a matching

headdress and carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Mary Whitehead and Miss

fashioned to match the maid of

The candles were lighted by

The bridegroom's brother, Wayne

Hall, served as best man. Ushers

were Billy Graff and Donald Bates.

Mrs. Young chose for her daugh-

ter's wedding a blue lace model

with white accessories and a cor-

The bridegroom's mother was at-

tired in a pink lace with white

accessories. Her flowers were also

A reception followed in the home

Baskets of gladioli and greenery

were placed at points of interest

A lace cloth overlaid the bride's

table which held the four - tiered

wedding cake decorated with pink

blossoms and topped with a minia-

Assisting with courtesies and

serving at the reception were Mrs.

Z. E. Aswell, Mrs. Ruby McElroy

and Miss Sue Ann Wilson. Miss Joy Parish presided at the bride's

For a wedding trip to New Or-

leans, the bride wore a white lace

over pink taffeta with a matching

jacket and white accessories. The

orchid from her wedding bouquet

Upon return, they will make their

The bride is a graduate of Ouach-

ita Parish High school and Bish

Mr. Hall also graduated from

Out-ot-town guests at the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. As-

well of Iola, Miss., Miss Myrtle

Young, Mrs. Bud Young and Mrs.

E. Lingle, all of Crystal Springs,

Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

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serve with chicken or ham! Add sliced pimiento - stuffed olives. minced parsley or green onions,

strips of green pepper and pimiento or a little chili sauce or catch-

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Ouachita Parish High school and

completed her ensemble.

home in Beaumont, Tex.

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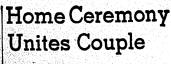
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MISS JOYCE KELLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williard Kelley, is betrothed to Larry Graves, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Day, of Marion. The vows will be said in an evening ceremony, June 21, in the home of the bride's parents.

MISS PATRICIA NICHOLINE DANNA, is engaged to John Anthony Zagone, son of Mrs. Charles Zagone and the late Mr. Zagone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Danna. The wedding will take place on July 4 at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church.



FERRIDAY - Announcement is made of the marrage of Mre. Neil Gribble King, of Ferriday, to Lonnie F. Hall, also of this city, on Friday June 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priester,

The Rev. Raymond Partiow of Ferriday performed the doublering ceremony in the presence of

a few close friends of the couple. The bride wore a simply tailored frock of beige nylon with pale

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, Jr., of-Shreveport. Mrs. King wore a dress of white lien with pearl trim and her accessories were

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Ferriday.



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Natural gas is a precious natural resource. Louisiana hos a LIMITED amount. Louisiana will not always have natural gas. During the last few years large pipe lines have been built carrying Louisiana's natural gas to other states where it is used to attract industries and compete economically with Louisiana. Over 77% of the taxable natural gas produced in Louisiana today goes to other states. THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION of whole natural gas fields has in many instances been committed during their producing life-time to out-of-state use. They are already beyond the reach of Louisiana citizens as fully as though the gas from those fields had been consumed. In promoting these huge interstate pipe lines to take Louisiana's natural gas to other states, the whole estimated reserve of a chosen gas field is financially committed to pay the cost of the pipe line. How else can we Louisianians better benefit from these God-given natural resources, which are rapidly being depleted for the benefit of people in other states, than to expect a REASONABLE CONTRIBUTION toward the EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN. This is the most productive way to spend a tax dollar. An investment in education is a permanent investment in our people. The educated citizen is a more productive citizen than is the citizen who has not had the opportunity to obtain an education.

All candidates for Governor and a great majority of the candidates for the Louisiana Legislature endorsed and pledged support for the new teacher salary schedule recently adopted by the Legislature. The merits of this salary schedule were unquestioned, and the salary schedule was never a political issue. The schedule has been overwhelmingly passed by the Legislature. In April of 1956, the people of Louisiana approved a constitutional amendment which dedicated \$15 million of the state's mineral income annually to support needed highway improvements. This amendment has reduced the amount of money in the general fund of the state which until the present year has been evailable for education and other governmental services.

THE EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN IS OUR GREATEST RESPONSIBILITY. The natural resources of this state are God-given resources and any revenues that are derived from this source should be used for the education of our CHILDREN

NO OTHER TAX WOULD BRING AS GREAT A REVENUE RETURN AND AT THE SAME TIME PLACE SUCH A SMALL TAX BURDEN UPON THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE. IT IS CERTAINLY APPRO-PRIATE THAT REVENUES DERIVED FROM NATURAL RESOURCES BE USED TO EDUCATE OUR CHILDREN.

2 Much of our natural gas now goes to other states.

This exported gas helps support industries in these other states. Taxes on the gas which Louisiana exports can partially offset the loss of valuable and irreplaceable natural resources. More than 77% of the PRESENT one cent tax on natural gas is collected on gas consumed in other states.

During the past 10 years, industry in Louisiana has enjoyed tax exemptions on a \$1,726,333,-134.00 (ONE BILLION PLUS) investment in new plants and equipment and expansion of old plants.

This tax increase will be levied primarily on the Louisiana gas consumed in other states. In this way, out-of-state consumers of one of our basic natural resources will help pay the cost of improving our human resources—THIS MEANS OUR CHILDREN.

5 The proposed tax is so arranged so as to encourage the industrial development of Louisiana and to protect its present industry.

AN EDUCATED CITIZENRY ENCOURAGES NEW INDUSTRY.

The proposed gas-gathering tax is the only bill now before the Legislature which will finance the provisions of the Minimum Salary Schedule Act already passed by the Legislature. This schedule will help to provide and maintain qualified teachers for the more than 828,000 school children of Louisiana.

7 The new salary schedule is a modest one for college-L trained people. Under the schedule, a TEACHER with a Master's degree must teach six years before earning the salary normally paid by industry to a BEGINNING EMPLOYEE with a Bachelor's degree.

The public schools of this state are losing prospective teachers to indicate it teachers to industry because of relatively low salaries. Prospective teachers trained in Louisiana are now accepting employment in other states because of better beginning salaries.

During the 1955-56 school session, the average 4 During the 1900-00 school social teacher's salary in Louisiana was LESS than the notional overage.

The national average of teacher salaries has been for some time lower than the average income of all persons over fourteen years (14) of age in all occupations, including the UNEMPLOYED seeking work.

A fundamental concern of management, when seek-6 ing a new location for an industry, is the quality of the school system in the state and community being considered as a location. Louisiana provides, ten-year property tax exemptions to new industries and expansion programs of old industries. These same property tax EXEMPTED INDUSTRIES are bringing thousands of children into the schools of Louisiaan. This influx of increased enrollments has placed additional financial responsibilities upon local school boards.

7 Today, slightly more than half of our qualified teacher graduates actually go into the teaching profession in Louisiana. This year school boards-somehow-must provide adequate salaries to attract qualified new teachers for the 28,852 additional children and retain the qualified teachers now employed. As the population increases and industries expand the problem of inducing these teachers to enter the profession will become even more acute.

8 College graduates can find jobs in business and industry WHO WILL TELECOME industry. WHO WILL TEACH YOUR CHILDREN? WE MUST PROVIDE THE FUNDS FOR ADEQUATE TEACHER SALARIES.

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MISS ANNIE RUTH PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, of Choudrant, will wed Bobby Jack Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bayles, of Point, at the New Hope Baptist Church on June 16. The Rev. J. O. Payne will officiate.



MISS BETTY JEAN BRADSHAW'S engagement to Henry Oscar Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans, of Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, of Rayville. The wedding will be solemnized July 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanier in Monroe.



MISS FLORENCE COLLIE

Johnston-Collie Wedding Plans Are Announced

A July wedding is foretold in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collie of Ruston, of the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to be the setting for the wedding of Bobby R. Johnston, son of Mr. and Miss Carol Loy Grafton and Larry Mrs. James S. Johnston of Choud-

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, July 28 at seven-thirty in the evening at the New Hope Baptist Church of Choudrant. The Rev. Carvelia Johnston of Clarks, uncle of the prospective bridegroom the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. C. Howard of Delhi will serve her sister as matron of

Other attendants include Mrs. R. a sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Delane Leachman and Miss Johnette Baker, both of Ruston, and Miss Linda Johnston, of Choudrant, sister of the prospective bridegroom.
Miss Sarah Thompson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson of West Monroe and Master Mike Johnston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carvelia Johnston of Clarks will serve as flower girl and ring bearer.

Attending Mr. Johnston as best man will be his brother, Ross John-

Ushers and candlelighters will be Charles Parker of Monroe, Tommy Johnston of Gloster, J. C. Howard of Delhi and Reeves Stephenson of Baton Rouge.

Birthday party coming up? Frost a layer cake and mark the initials of the birthday boy or girl in the center of the cake with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate. Add birthday candles!

SALE OF CARPETING

Nuptials Set For June 16 Miss Trindle,

FERRIDAY - The First Baptist Church at New Iberia, on June 16 at six o'clock in the evening will

Neill Bell, of Monterey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy E. Grafton, of New Iberia, while Mr. Bell's parents are L. Bell of Shreveport and Mrs.

John Williams of New Era. Miss Grafton is a graduate of the New Iberia High School and grad-uated from L. S. U. this June. She was president of Beta Sigma Omicron, a member of Mortar Board. Alpha Lambda, Delta Kappa Delta Pi Mu Gigma Rho, honoraries and Other attendants include Mrs. R. is listed among Who's Who in A. Stephenson of Baton Rouge, also American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the Monterey High school and also graduated in June from L. S. U He is a member of several fraternities and the Geological Mining Society.

> Crush half a dozen rusks and mix them with a good dash of salt and pepper. Beat an egg with a couple of tablespoons of water just enough to mix yolk and white. Dip a pound and a half of scallops in the crumbs, then in the egg and again in the crumbs. Fry in deep or shallow fat to a beautiful golden brown. Serve with tartar sauce.

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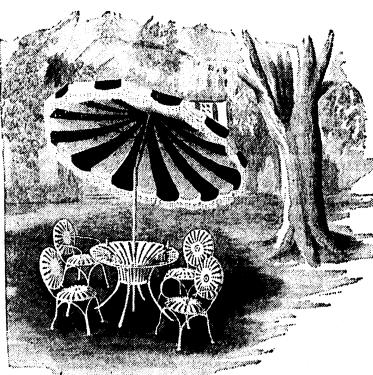
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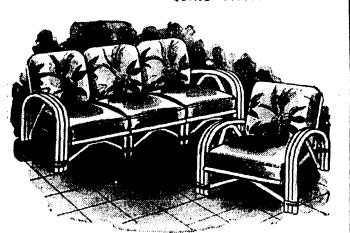
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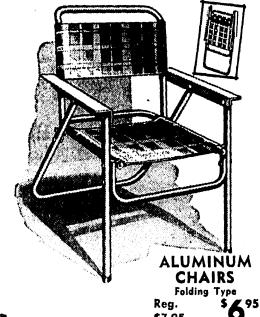


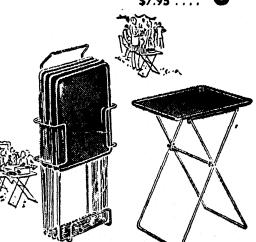
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McBride-Murphey Nuptials Pledged In Ruston Church

The Temple Baptist Church in Ruston was the setting for the impressive wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Joseleene Vera Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel N. Murphey of Alexandria and Mr. James Marvin McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. McBride of Ruston, on Saturday afternoon, May 26, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Dr. J. C. Murphy, of- bride's register. ficiated at the double ring cere-

White gladoli interspersed with white tapers burning in branched candelabra formed the background for the exchange of vows.

Preceding the nuptials, Miss Gene Montgomery, sang "Because", and "Bless This House" accompanied at the organ by Mr. Harold Haddox, "Wedding Prayer" the completion of the wedding cere- side.

white orchid from which showered Mrs. E. Sayes of Vallejo, Cal.

The bride selected as her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Theda Sayes, and her bride's maid, was Miss Lillian Roddy, Miss Becky Salter, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

Mr. James Logan of Ruston. served as best man. Ushering were Mr. C. W. Murphey, brother of the bride, Mr. Billy Kennedy and Mr. Barney Westmorland, of Shreve- ter 179 OES, Masonic Temple 8 covered with white carnations and

her daughter's wedding,



GEE ... THEY HAVE HUNDREDS OF GIFTS FOR DADDY! JUNE 17TH FATHER'S

DAY



Mrs. Murphey wore a navy lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. McBride mother of the groom, wore a light blue lace dress, complimented by a white picture hat and white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Two large banquet tables, one for

the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl and one for the bride's book, were covered with cutwork cloths. Assisting in the courtesies were Miss Barbara Fay Mounce and Mrs. Alethea Mounce.

Miss Martha McBride invited guests to sign their names in the

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McBride left for a short wedding trip. For traveling, the bride selected a flowered cotton print dress with black accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bou

After their return both Mr. and Mrs. McBride received their degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Miss Patsy Smith Institute, Ruston, and then left for was sung by Miss Montgomery at Victoria, Texas where they will re-Robert L. Hayes

Out-of-town guests for the wed-Given in marriage by her father, ding included Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pledge Troth the bride wore a waltz-length white McDougald of Farmerville; Mrs. nylon gown over white taffeta,de- Bruce Allen of Marion; Mr. James signed with a fitted bodice, short C. McDougald, Hollywood, Calif. cap sleeves, and full skirt. Her Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner of finger tip veil of white net was Monroe; Miss Barbara Fay, held in place by a crown cap of Mounce, Mrs. Althea Mounce, Mr. lace and seed pearls. The bride and Mrs. Arnold Higdon, Mr. and carred a white pearl encrusted Mrs. H.P. Salter, Miss Gladys Higplace Tuesday, May 29, at 12 Bible, topped with a gold-throated don, all of Alexandria and Mr. and bride's parents in Oak Grove.

Clubs And Social Calendar

Monday Regular meeting of Dixie Chap-skirt. She carried a white Bible

gladioli. Circle 9 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. T. only attendant. Her dress was rust well in sight of the Irish coast. you are entering college as a fresh-W. Davenport, Loop Road, at 7:30 colored silk and she carried a bou-

quet of pink carnations tied with rust colored ribbons Circles of the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian man. church will meet as follows:

ter, 2505 Myrtle, 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Street McGuf- and a corsage of pink carnations. ev. 1410 Emerson, 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Tom Monk, ton. Texas the bride traveled in a green polished cotton dress with

Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. J. Hunter, which she wore black accessories. 201 Auburn, 3:00 p.m. Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. Blanks in Baton Rouge, where both are Parker, 507 Rochelle, 3:00 p.m. Circle No. 7, Mrs. F. H. Mey- sity. er. 1700 North Third, 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 8, Miss Frances Flan- the wedding were Mrs. Stanely Bryders, 1107 North Second, 7:30 p.m. ant and son, Donald and daughter, Circle No. 10, Mrs. C. V. Col- Brenda, of Winnsboro, Mrs. Ruth

Edgewater Gardens, 3:00 p.m.

lier, 201 South College, 7:30 p.m. Dulresne and Miss Yvonne Dul-Tuesday The W. M. S. Circles of the First Smith, Ruton; and Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church, Monroe, Louisiana J. M. Hayes, Miss Sarah New, and will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. D. Smith, 2909 South Grand. Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. Q. Cole, Lee Avenue.

114 Pargoud Drive. Circle No. 3, Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, St. John.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. K. Ham. Bosco. 12 Pine.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Susanne Gates.

North Sixth street.

Circle 5, Mrs. David Garrett, 511 Arkansas.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, 1704 North 5th. Circle No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Slater. K street.

221 Chauvin. Circle No. 8, Mrs. G. C. Williams Otis street, West Monroe. 700 South 2nd. Circle No. 9, Mrs. Myrtis New- 209 Roselawn.

kirk, 3507 South Grand. Circle No. 10 Mrs. W. E. Me-1607 North Seventh street. Neer, 1617 Milton.

Cora Hastings B. W. C., Miss old Sterlington road. Helen Carr, 625 Catalpa. The CWF Executive Committee

407 Eason Place. of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. D. L. Anderson, 1503 Forsythe Avenue at

The WSCS of the First Metho- 9:30 a.m. dist Church will meet as follows:

News From The Public Library

is the fact that many parents articles these interesting ones: come to the library to bring their "Burgoyne and America's destiny," During the past week a number

brary collection. One of the most umes. delightful books is "The Rosemary Tree" by Elizabeth Goudge. This is a heart - warming and inspiring story, full of the compassion, understanding and humor about people and situations for which Miss Goudge is famous. It tells the story of John Wentworth, vicar of Belmaray, his wife, Daphne and their three daughters, Pat, Margary and Winkle. It is a quiet story set in an English country town, but it is

ing. Another new book of fiction is 'Dead Warrior' by John Myers. It is rich with the atmosphere The marriage of Miss Patsy of the bonanza mining camps Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. of the American frontier in the of the American frontier in the and Mrs. J. Wayland Smith and days immediately after the Civil Robert L. Hayes, son of Mr. and War. It is a fascinating account Mrs. J. M. Hayes of Homer, took of a by - gone period and one which richly portrays the spirit of

Day lilies and hydrangeas were

used to decorate the house and

Mrs. Ruth Dulresne, of Delhi, or-

ganist and Mrs. Stanley Bryant, of

Winnsboro, both aunts of the

bride, presented the nuptial music.

er, the bride wore a gown of white

embroidered nylon with fitted bod-

ice and very full street length

Miss Sara Smith was her sisters'

Mr. Hayes served his son as best

For her wedding trip to Galves-

On their return they are residing

students at Louisiana State Univer-

Among the out of town guests at

resne, of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Marcia Harris, all of Homer.

Circle 1, Mrs. L. N. Copes, 2920

Circle 2, Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1002

Circle 3, Mrs. W. A. Calloway.

Circle 6, Mrs. J. T. Pugh, 404

Circle 7, Mrs. Sam Orchard, 1105

Circle 8, Mrs. E. N. Jackson,

Circle 9, Mrs. La Rue Leverette,

Circle 10, Mrs. Paul Ransom,

Circle 11, Mrs. Hillary Sanders.

The Women of Covenant Pres-

Circles I and II, at the church,

Circle III, Mrs. Olive Sype, 705 Glenmar, 3:00 p.m. Circle IV, Mrs. P. M. Atkins, 520

Riverside, 2:30 p.m. Circle V, Mrs. Wayne Gray, 1811 Milton, 2:30 p.m.

Circle VII, Mrs. H. D. Touchstone, 1011 Emerson, 7:30 p.m.

Circle VIII, Mrs. Mack Ward,

The regular supper meeting of

Business and Professional

Women's Club will be held at the

Wednesday

The Thrifty Homemaker's Club will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Kennoth Lee on Williams

Road, West Monroe, All members

Thursday CWF Group 5 of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs.

F. O. Seymour, 305 Vernon street, West Monroe, at 7:30 p.m.

608 N. 7th, 7:30 p.m.

are urgedto attend.

Jerry David

Will Marry

New Roads.

in Vidalia.

Barbara Trindle

FERRIDAY - Mr. and Mrs George Lee Trindle announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Trindle to Jerry David, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris David, of

The marriage will be solemnized

on Saturday, June 16 at ten o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church in Vi-Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie B. Cross, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, will be hosts at a reception at their home

Add diced ham to a cheese sauce and serve over green asparagus

Nice for a ladies lunch!

Frances Hotel, at 6 p.m.

byterian Church will meet as fol-

lows:

Given in marriage by her fath-

o'clock noon in the home of the the old west. A very interesting book of nonfiction is "The Last Voyage of the Lusitania" by A. A. Hoehling and Mary Hoehling. This exciting book chronicles the last days of the Lusitania, the huge ocean liner torpedoed and sunk on May 7, 1915. Never before had an unarmed passenger ship been attacked without The authors have written a dramatic and exciting story of an event that changed the course of

Mrs. Smith received her guests Circle No. 2. Mrs. William T. in a summer frock of gray print Complete" by Marguerite Bentley. summer. Coward, 1605 Frances Place, 9:30 with black accessories. Her cor- We are happy to have a new edition sage was of white carnations. She of this book which should be most was assisted by Mrs. Hayes, who useful to all brides. If you are chini squash (cooked first in a little was wearing a navy crepe dress planning a wedding in your family, butter) to an omelet.

The opening of the Summer Va- | be sure to use this book. If you cation Reading club at all of the are not familiar with a magazine branches of the Ouachita Parish in book form called "American Public Library on June 4, made Heritage," I would like to call it last week a very busy one at all of to your attention. It comes out six the branches. Hundreds of chil- times each year and is a perfectdren have already enrolled and new ly wonderful publication. It is beaumembers come very day. I would tifully illustrated and has articles like to repeat that children may dealing with the past of our counenroll at any time up to August try. The latest issue arrived this 15. One result of the reading club week and it contains among other children and take this opportunity "Jackson's Fight With the Monof checking out books for their ey Power," "The River Houses"

of new books were added to the li- tory ask for one of these vol-Ever since the appearance of the book "The Search for Bridey Murphy" we have been deluged with requests for a volume called "Many Mansions" by Gina Cerminara. which is the story of the reincarnation of Edgar Cayce. We ordered it in January and it arrived this week. Those who have been waiting for it, will be glad to know that it is now in our collection. "Maude Adams" by Phyllis Robbins is a one that is richly rewarding readone of the most versatile actresses who ever played on the American stage.

Travel books are always popular and a very late one is called "Here's England." It was written by Ruth McKenney. It should be useful to the traveller and the stayat-home as well.

This is the season when hunparish are planning to enter college in the fall. We are very fortunate to have for them a new book called "How To Plan for Cololds. It is an informal, readable approach to college problems: how warning. A total of 1198 persons you want, how to get in, what to to find the college that offers what died with it that day. The liner do about fraternities and other exman be sure to read this book sometime during the summer.

Again let me give all of the children and young people of the par- for it, at my office. These can't A book which is in gread demand ish a hearty invitation to use the with brides is "Wedding Etiquette Ouachita Parish Public Library this

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Homemakers Busy Regardless of the home or com-

busy this week growing, harvesting usually washed and keep their olutionary soldier. If you like hising season. It reminds one of the stories we used to read in childhood about busy ants - storing their food for winter. Home pantries and home freezers are getting their share of attention. Each homemaker is doing her best to fill these with high quality foods by following the recommendations offered by our food preservation specialist. They are blanching the vegetables to preserve color, texture, flavor and food value. No one was filling the freezer with unblanched foods which would lose their natural color and develop an unpleasant flavor and odor. Everyone visited with used the bulletin, "Home Freezing of Foods" and "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." If you do not have a copy, call 3-2251 for one.

Cucumbers and peaches will be plentiful in a few days and you will need the bulletin, "Pickles and dreds of young people in Ouachita Relishes." You can also have one on "Jellies, Jams and Preserves." Let's get these bulletins and study so to be sure of how to care for any them. You can't do the best job by calling for a recipe by telephone. lege; and What To Do When you You need to understand the whole Get There" by John W. McReyn- process, and the only way to have this understanding is to study the bulletins.

Dress Costume Contest score of 100 points in the clothwas British and the submarine tra - curricular activities. It dis. ing costume will be given for mod-German, but 124 Americans per- cusses clothes, manners and many eling; five points for posture; five stant watchfulness. A man workished with the ship as it went down other problems of college life. If points for charm; five points for ing with a tractor or milking grooming and ten points for ap- machine is doing a job that also pearance of contestant. Contestants may get leaflet. "It's Fun to be a Model" by calling in person be mailed. Remember at least one both the man and the child inmember from each club is expected to participate in this contest -June 15th at the Agricultural Building at 9:30 a.m.

Laundry Problems With Cotton

white cotton garments turned yellow when a chlorine bleach is used munity visited, we found everyone in washing them. White cottons are whiteness, but this is not always

true today. Consumers have demanded a cotton fabric which will resist wrinkles, with more luster and needs no ironing. To meet this demand many of our cotton fabrics have been treated with various resins to achieve these results. One of these resin pastes, urea - formaldehyde, is not compatible with chlorine bleach and if a chlorine bleach is used the garment turns yellow. This yellow color may be removed by soaking the garment in a solution made by dissolving one tablespoon sodium hydrosulfite (commercial color remover) in one quart of water. Then of course the garment must again be immediately put through the complete washing cycle.

Another synthetic res'n called melamine is compatible with bleach if water is not more than 105 degrees. There are other resins which are compatible with chlorine bleach and will withstand washing. cottons today, read the labels on garments or piece goods and be sure to follow the instructions. Play Safe To Prevent Accidents

Mothers are warned that farmers with their minds occupied and their hands full shouldn't be asked to Twenty - five points out of total assume the extra responsibility of watching small children in the field or barn. Small children need conrequires constant attention. Divided attention means that both jobs suffer and the accident threat to creases. The toddler should be protected, too, by responsible supervision or a fenced play area, when the farm work moves to the drive-Several have called asking why way and barn, Children playing

around trucks and machines are often invisible to the operator.

To show children the farming activities of their father, plan a picnic break for the morning and afternoon. Mother and children arriving with a cool, refreshing drink and sandwiches or cookies make it easy for daddy to take the break that lets him return to his work refreshed and rested. The children get the undivided attention of their tather, and questions about the machinery can be answered.

J. Lester Duncan Named Manager

J. Lester Duncan of Monroe has been appointed Northeast Louisiana District manager for the ordinary life department of Standard Life Insurance company of the south. Duncan's appointment was announced by W. R. Newman, president of Standard Life, who said

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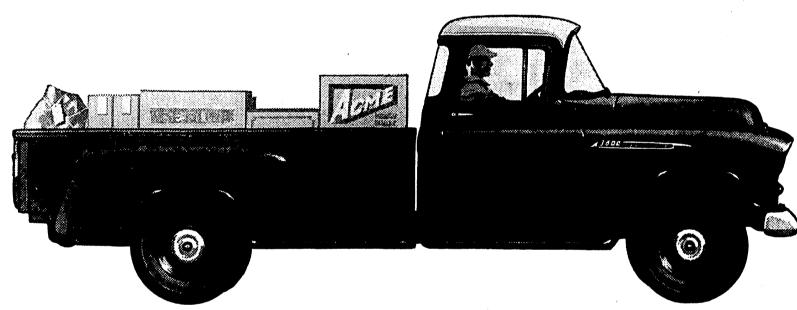
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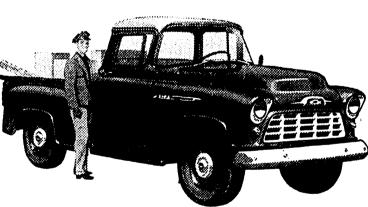
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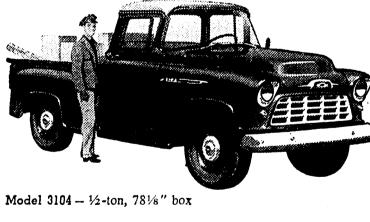
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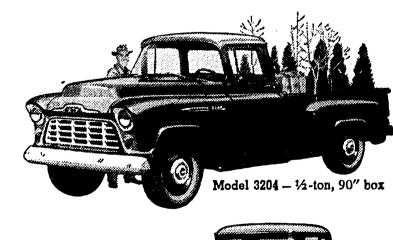
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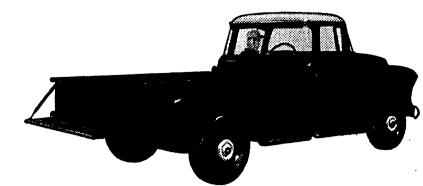


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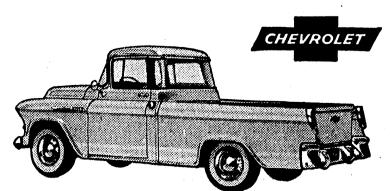
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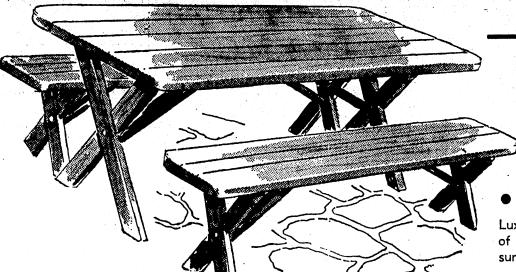
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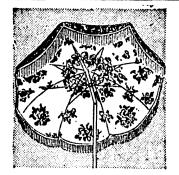
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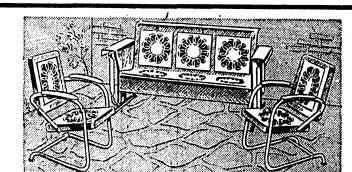
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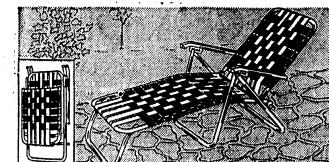


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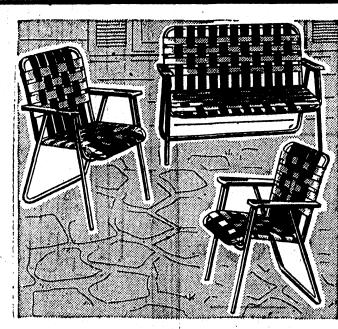


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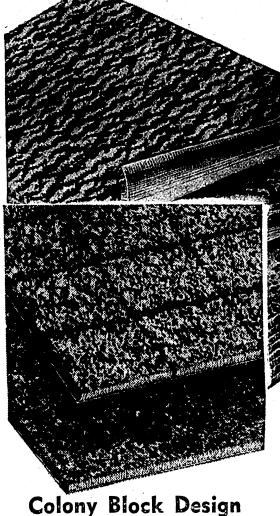
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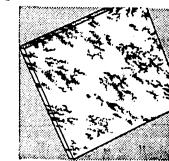
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6 Local School Districts Need Aid In Building

BATON ROUGE (A)-An inde pendent research group contended today that only six local school districts in Louisiana need state aid to meet estimated school building needs for the next three

The Public Affairs Research council (PAR) contended a legislative proposal to "increase taxes on pipelines to finance bond issues for local school construction is not designed to meet school building needs which cannot be met by lo cal resources."

Only six of the state's 67 local school systems, (64 parish and three city), have insufficient capacity to pay for needed schools

A bill introduced in the House would set a 34.25 mill tax on pipelines with the revenue going to a new state school building commission. The tax would be in addition Ed Crowley was elected presi- to the present 5.75 mills state ad dent of the Monroe Association of valorem tax against assessed value

The commission would have authority to issue bonds, up to an Other officers include J. Arthur estimated 180 million dollar total. Smith, first vice - president and to assist in public school, college

membership chalrman and John be distributed 75 per cent to pub-Allen, secretary and treasurer. lic schools, 20 per cent to colleges Elected to serve as board mem- and five per cent to trade schools bers for two - year terms were M. after political subdivisions have B. Witty, R. P. McKay and J. L. been reimbursed for tax money lost because of the removal of The official year begins July 1 pipelines from local taxation.

PAR said one-third of the funds The members agreed to continue for public schools would be dis-The remaining two-thirds would lie schools, PAR said, with the schools required to put up a mini-

> PAR said, "parishes which are without sufficient local resources to meet their school building needs and parishes which are comparatively rich in such resources would be treated alike under both distributions."

mum of 20 per cent in matching

Under existing assessments and hearing aid that requires no with the present authority to issue wire, no tube, no receiver or bonds up to 25 per cent of as-earmold, no device that "plugs sessed valuation, PAR said only dred millions deeper than the au- year, last June 30. He also cited hearing aids, the invention estimated needs. PAR added the

remaining 61 systems have bonding capacity totalling \$323,894,000 action early in July. This exclusive invention is in excess of their three-year re-

In Foreign Aid

the house floor effort which result- larities and inconsistencies, with funds in the foreign aid ed in a turn - down of administra- confusion being the order of the He added, urday reiterated his disappointment that the bill's ceilings were

not lowered even further. As chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling the money bill which must follow the authorization act, he served notice of his personal hope to cut the actual appropriations several hun-

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oble, inconspicuous correction of \$1,871,000 in resources to meet holding hearings on the money do with, and the FOA didn't know tee is now intensively engaged in the Air Force didn't know what to estimated needs. AR added the phases of the bill, which will prob- was due.' ably be brought to the House for | Current testimony in the hearings

out that, even with the cuts sus- sion now." for foreign aid. Last year's appro- ign aid presentation to Congress. priation was reduced by \$500 mil- He explained that annual appro-

loaded with irregu-

in" either ear. Developed by Assumption, East Feliciana, Livingston, oldest and leading manufacturer of electrical manufacturer of electrical hard was their needs to 1959 as going to work toward achieving of \$302 million held by the Air thorized amounts. "I believe there discovery by his subcommittee, ingston, St. Helena, Washington and West Feliciana parishes could ditional cuts," he said, "and am was in House - Senate conference, going to work toward achieving of \$302 million held by the Air Force but belonging to the Foreign His appropriations subcommit- Operations administration, "which

> of his subcommittee indicates, he Representative Passman pointed said, that "there is no less confu-

tained in the authorizations, the to- Representative Passman detal remained at some \$300 million plored what he termed "rock-andmore than the appropriation last roll tactics and emotionalism, rathyear. The administration asked for er than the facts and good, sound new appropriations of \$4.9 billion logic," in the administration's forepriations of as much as \$2.5 billion

The Louisiana congressman re- - "and I believe even that much peated charges that the foreign aid is unjustified" - would provide for about \$5 billion of unexpende tion pleas for restoration of more day." For Illustration, he recalled pended in the pipeline from year any pair of glasses. Demon- than \$1 billion of committee cuts that 22 per cent of the entire and to year, you certainly should have stration is free-see and hear in this year's foreign aid authori- nual appropriation for the program a well - financed program, even for yourself, without obliga- zations, Louisiana Fifth District had been obligated on the "last under the administration's givea-

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BATON ROUGE (A)-Louisiana doesn't need any new taxes in the next fiscal year unless "there are major expansions of state government services," an independent research group said today.

Seventeen tax measures have been introduced in the Legislature with Gov. Earl Long pushing a number of them. They would raise over 45 million dollars in new revenues.

In a review of the executive budget, the Public Affairs Research council (PAR) said:

"The executive budget, with substantial increases in several major state functions, can be balanced this fiscal year without any increase in state taxes by making use of surpluses which accumu-lated because revenues have exceeded estimates."

PAR added the proposed budget was based on current revenues 'though the trend in tax collections in recent years has been steadily upward."

As an example, PAR cited the budget estimate on sales tax revenues, showing no expected increase, although the tax from this source is estimated to produce 1 per cent more this year than last year and has been increasing an-

PAR noted the budget estimates a drop in income taxes when the trend is upward.

A major decline is forecast in bonus revenues from leasing of state owned lands and water hottoms, a major source of revenue under former Gov. Robert Kennon. Major budget spending hikes hikes come in education and welfare, with a possible drop in highments absorb about 70 per cent of good character who enjoy outdoor nounced yesterday that the schedstate spending.

Spending on public schools would Wood, Y. M. C. A. secretary-man-lows: otal \$173,291,000, an increase of ager, said. The staff is composed of 10.8 per cent over the current fis- Donald R. Mack, program direccal year. Higher education funds tor: Karl Thompson, assistant pro-would be hiked 12.8 per cent in the gram director and aquatic direcbudget to a total of \$37,393,000. Welfare spending, including fedral funds, would rise to \$131,498,- Paul Borden, Phil Corder, John

000-up 13.5 per cent, mainly because of an increase in old age assistance payments. Under the executive budget, Tommy Balding, Bob Carter, Bob-AR noted there would be a gen-by Shelby, Jerry Robinson, Jr., eral fund surplus at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, of \$10,400,000

plus 15 to 17 million dollars in the priated for a branch of Southern property tax relief fund. University for which plans have Also, PAR added, there is albeen cancelled by the State Buildmost five million dollars appro-ing Authority.

Conducted By Y.M.C.A. The Twin Cities Y. M. C. A. is George Patterson, Jr., Bill Brodie, conducting a leadership training program for all Day Camp staff members from June 11 - June 15. Wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:20 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:30 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:30 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:30 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:30 Selection of act wood, Jr., general secretary of the 10:30-11:30 Selection of act Each staff member has been Twin Cities Y. M. C. A., who is carefully selected and the entire directing the camp. Bob Hanna, hiking areas, etc.) group is made up of individuals of chairman of the Twin Cities Y. M. way spending. The three depart- high ideals, strong personality, and c. A. camping committee, anwork with younger boys, Charles ule for staff training is as fol- best locations for camping, fishing,

HAPPY ENDING-Nearing completion of registration for Northeast State's summer

school is the group waiting to have cards checked by Dr. Clint Hanna, director of ad-

missions, and Miss Beth Anderson, secretary to the registrar. Students seen, left

to right, include Bob Machen, West Monroe; Nelda Smothers, Monroe; Rodney Dyson, Grand Chenier; and Joyce Killen, Rayville. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)

Leadership Training Is

tor; Charles Wilder, Bill Kulcke,

Newton Caldwell, Wayne Wood,

Monday, June 11, 1956; 9:30-10:20 History and philosophy of Y. M. C. A. and its camping

10:20-10:30 Break. 10:30-11:20 Theory and practice of group work (particularly relatley, Ronnie Butler, Bobby Gill, Ing to the younger boy.)
Tom Davenport, Jr., John Hanna, 11:20-11:30 Break.

11:30-12:30 Objectives of day camp program. Rules and regulations governing day camp staff.

10:30-11:20 Day camp program lal.

Tuesday, June 12: 9:30-10:20 Day camp program (Crafts, athletics, devotionals) 10:20-11:30 break.

11:30-12:30 First aid. Wednesday, June 13: 9:30-10:20. Visit Day camp site, taking particular note of facilities

11:20-11:30 Break.

(singing, story-telling, riflery, hik

10:30-11:20 Selection of activity sites (athletic field, archery range,

11:20-11:30 Break. 11:30-2:30 Visit overnight camping site (Camp Alabama). Select

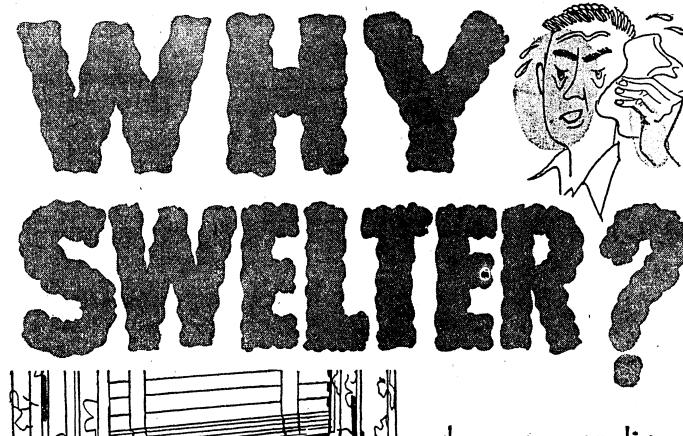
oating, etc. Thursday, June 14: 9:30-10:20 Y. M. C. A. aquatic rogram.

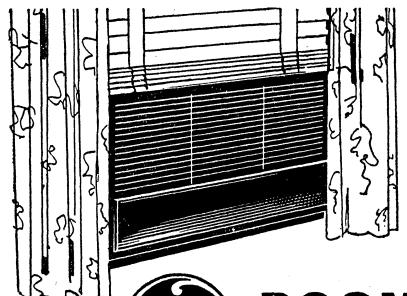
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9:30-10:20 Day Camp pro gram (horses, fishing, boating). 10:20-10:30 Break. 10:30-11:20 Y. M. C. A. aquatic program.

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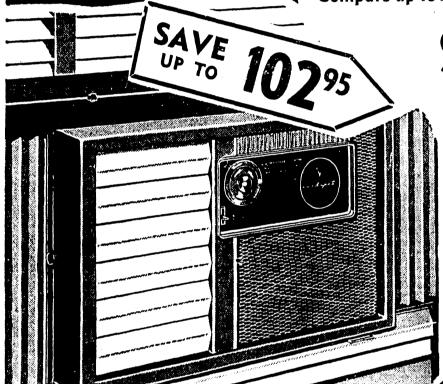
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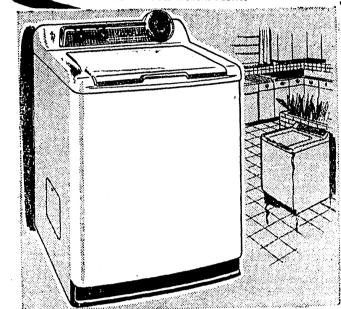


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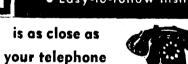
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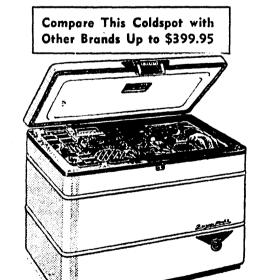
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Rev. Clayton Now In Priesthood Will Serve Ferriday

FERRIDAY, La., June 9 (Special) - The Rev. Murray Clayton, newly ordained native son priest of Ferriday, sang his first solemn Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church at Vidalia Sun-

The Rev. John Gayer, pastor of Special Day Will The Rev. John Gayer, pastor of Ferriday was assistant celebrant the Mass. The Rev. Gerald Hindman, O.S.B., Covington, La., was deacon and delivered the sermon. The Rev. Cecil May, Natchez. Miss., was master of ceremonles; Dr. Roland Boisvert, was organist, The Rev. Charles C. Goetz, S. J., Mobile, Alabama, was firector of the choir of male voices including choir members Worship Service. of Vidalia and Natchez, Miss.

Church Hall at 5 p.m. where new priest and his parents, Mr. ton, and to receive the new priest's individual blessing.

The day closed with benediction in the church at 7 p.m. o'clock.

Revival In Church Of God Set In West

A revival meeting of interest is set for the Cypress street Church God, West Monroe, opening June 10 and ending June 15. There will be services daily at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. L. N. De Shays, of Tulsa, Okla.

He has recently returned from speaking tour through South America and the West Indes.

He is a highly interesting speakgipated. The public is extended a preaching services. hearty welcome to be present.

"Assign Oak Ridge Student To Church

William Earl Nolan of Oak Ridge, ministerial student at Perkins School of Theology, Southern for the Henslee-Copeville charge ranging in age from two to five

with the Louisiana Conference and Duke University in Durham, North con by Bishop Martin at the recent will live. They expect to erturn to conference in Shreveport.

Bible Words

for Today

very close of the age." (Goodspeed)

this trying experience."

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MATTHEW 28:20 - "I will always be with you, to the

Early in my first pastorate I was called to the home

of one of our church members late one afternoon. Upon

my arrival I discovered the husband and father of three

small children had dropped dead as he walked in his

front yard after his day's work was finished. You may

easily imagine my feeling as I went in the home to try

to offer comfort to that young mother who so suddenly

was left a widow with the responsibility of providing for her children. My feeling of apprehension was soon

assuaged by that noble Christian mother's statement

to me: "The Lord is with me and will help me through

It is so wonderful to live the kind of Christian life

The Rev. Gilmer H. Cross

First Baptist Church

Goldsboro, N. C.

that enables one to claim the promise of the Lord when

He said, "I will always be with you. ..."



Be Observed For Covenant Church

Sunday morning the Covenant Presbyterian Church will have two outstanding guests leading in that the church purchased a year Christians because we believe in Sunday School and the Morning ago.

Mr. Jules C. Spach, lay mission-A reception was held in the ary and teacher in the Brazil Mis- the organ for dedication. sion of our denomination will lead many friends came to greet the the devotional period in Sunday School, and he will also talk to and Mrs. Murray Waddell Clay- the Young Adult Class of our Sunday School.

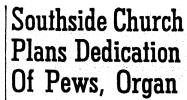
> At the Morning Worship Service we will have as our guest preacher the Rev. Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, Professor in the Bible Department of Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee.

men of the younger leaders in our church, and an invitation is extended to all to hear them. Jules C. Spach arrived in the Monroe This Week United States in June 1955 on furough from the North Brazil Mission of the Prespyterian Church,

A layman, he has been engaged since 1951 in educational work at the Fifteenth of November School in Garanhuns, He is Professor of college courses in math, chemistry and design and is also Director of Athletics for the School, Mr. Spach devotes many of his weekends to work among the churches. He often carries groups on evangelis- Brazil. er and a large attendance is anti-tic trips and occasionally directs

Mr. Spach is a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology and took one year of special training at Union Theological Seminary. During the war he served as a bomber pilot in the Air Force seeing service in the European theatre.

kins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, has Nancy Clendenin of Winston-Sabeen appointed as a supply pastor lem. They have three daughters and a half years. While on fur-"The Reverend Nolan is affiliated lough, Mr. Spach will study at was among those ordained as Dea- Carolina where he and his family Brazil later on.



Southside Methodist church will have another service of widespread interest when next Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. hour the handsome new pews, presented by a friend of this church will be formally accepted and dedicated. G. W. Crow made the gift of these in honor of his wife Callie

Crow.

this important occasion. Many loval friends of this church are invited to attend the Sunday morning service.

Missionary From These are two of the outstanding Brazil Will Be Church Speaker

morning at 11 o'clock at the Memmorial Presbyterian church in West Monroe by Jule C. Spach, who is

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has had special studies in the Union Theological seminary. Religious Attacks In the last war he served as

Methodists Back Coleman's Stand Against Liquor

GRENADA Miss., June 9 (A) The North Mississippi Methodist the state's prohibition laws.

son, executive secretary of the American nation. Mississippi Church Council on Alcohol Education, told the 157th an-nual conference the north Missis-tion recommended the Canadian sippi Methodists were doing more for alcohol education than any Methodist conference.

In other action, the conference the situation. voted 127-82 to adopt a resolution establishing an inter-board council to co-ordinate, interpret and implement the program of the vari- Will Have Big Time ous boards, commissions and com-

orders and nine to elders orders consecrated one woman a deaconness, admitted 12 men as ministers, and admitted nine into full connection

Dr. N. J. Golding, superintendent of the Columbus district, and the Rev. G. R. Williams, superintendent of the New Albany district, addressed the conference on the local church and higher educa-

Expansions Are Planned For Fast Growing Church

College Place Baptist church is experiencing constant growth and has been able recently to pay off some of its bonded indebtedness before these became due, it was reported Saturday.

Recently with large congregations and with many parents bringging their small children there has arisen a need for a larger nursery a spokesman said. Ground for this enlarged department was broken the past week.

Also a new home for the church's pastor, the Rev. T. Earl Ogg, has been purchased and the present parsonage at 705 Cole avenue has been placed on the mar-

Summer School Will Open Here

Registration for summer school opens at 8 a.m. Monday at Central

The grades taught will be first through grade six. Teachers are Mrs. Eulalia McCoy and Mrs. Ann

Mission Baptists To Hold Revival

Rev. J. C. Clement will serve as evangelist in the revival meeting of the Mission Baptist church, June 18-24. He is from Port Neches, Tex. He is a native of this state and in the past served as a Louisiana pastor. Music will be in charge of Royce

Sylvest of Baton Rouge a student of Louisiana college.

Mexico has 800,000 more births than deaths every year.

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am a young Christian and am confronted with the difficulty of knowing what is right for me to do and what is wrong. How can I know? L. S. C.

ANSWER; Your question is one I am most happy to try to answer ...C. L. Harris will present the because it is one asked me in person so frequently. First of all, The formal dedication will be let me urge you to see that the observed and at the same time Christian religion is not a negathe Rev. James T. Harris, in the tive religion. It is not because a capacity of district superintendent, person does not do certain things will dedicate the Hammond organ that he is a Christian. We are Christ as our Saviour. The Chris-R. L. Jones is chairman of the organ committee and will present the organ for dedication.

Mrs. C. L. Harris will add to the program by selections suited to this important occasion.

Christ as our Saviour. The Christ Today — Sunday achool, 9:30 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Worship, 8:00 p.m. Worship, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:15 p.m. Sunday school workers meet. 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting. 8:45 p.m. Choir practice. Worship with a growing church in a growing community. mean that a Christian has license growing community. to do as he pleases, for freedom does not mean license. There are certain things which are basically sinful and from these all Christians should turn away. There are other things which are questionable and Christians should avoid them.

There are other things you may feel perfectly right, but if you do then you know they will hurt your influence. For the sake of those who would be affected, you will be wise to abstain from them, too. The surest way to know what to The surest way to know what to Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor; Mary do, or not to do, is to ask God to be your Guide. Think of Christ be your Guide. Think of Christ as a living presence and ask Him Superintendent; Morning Worship 10:50 termon that will be delivered this be your Guide. Think of Christ as a living presence and ask Him will He do this with you, or go to that place with you. If He gives you the assurance of His presence, go ahead: if not, stay with Him. When you turn all of these problems over to Him, you will find that they vanish away completely. Chicago Tribune — New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Superintendent: Morning Worsing 10:50 a.m.

Training Union 7:00 p.m. Raymond Gates, Director; Brotherhood Meeting 7:00 p.m. T. P. McCorkle, President; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. T. P. McCorkle, President; Evening two ships 8:00 p.m. T. P. McCorkle as a living presence and ask Him

In Colombia Hit By Presbyterians

TORONTO, June 8 (A) — Rebresentative Canadian Presbyterians adopted today a resolution protesting what they called persecution of Protestants in Colombia.

Rev. John McNab editor of the service of the Rev. John McNab, editor of the

Conference today adopted a resolution commending Gov. J. P. 1948 more than 46 church buildings Coleman for his fight to uphold have been destroyed, 76 Protestants killed and 200 schools closed The Rev. James Conner of Jack- by the government of that South Roman Catholicism is the state

Council of Churches approach the secretariat of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada to examine

Little Star Church

Little Star church near Holum Bishop Marvin Franklin or- will today observe its annual dained eight ministers to deacon homecoming. All members past METHODIST and present are invited. Come they urge, bring your dinner and lets have a big reunion

which will be made interesting by real gospel singing.

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th West Monroe Rev. I. A. Luve, Pastor

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Road C. C. Martin, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Lincoln and McGuire West Manroe Rev. Robert T. Fisher, Minister

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH Route 3, Monroe Rev. Devere Sanson, Pastor McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH

Old Natchitoches Road Rev. E. A. Burgess

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Cheniere Road, West Monroe

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Ed. Cox
CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor
CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Winshare Road

Winnsboro Road Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pasta CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Street
Rev. Turner Davis, Jr.
MORNINGSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

306 South McGuire Ave. Rev. E. J. Graves, pastor COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

301 Sherrouse Ave. Rev. 1, Earl Ogg BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Siegel Addn., West Monroe Olan Walten SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

AGP TEA CO.

South 6th St., West Monroe

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

Fifth & Breard Rev. Fred Doolittle, Pastor BROWNSVILLE METHODIST

Alvin St. Rev. Paul Durbin THE CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
Rev. Phil Johnson

Rev. W. T. Hemphill Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev. J. E. Downs, Postor

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH South of Legion Memorial Park R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

Come To Church Today

BAPTIST

Roberts Ave.

Charles B. Thompson, pastor.

Sunday school, E. L. Harmon, superintendent, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, sermon: "The Man that God Rejected," 10:50 a.m.

Tendenty Union Lock Noland, director.

Training Union, Jack Noland, director, Training Union, Jack Stoleman, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, sermon: "Why Pray?" 8:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Pastor reports on

cers meeting. 7:30 p.m. Pastor reports on Southern Baptist Convention, 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Mrs. Fern Fogleman, director of music.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH Lakeshore and Camellia Drive Lakeshore and Camellia Drive Vester R. Headrick, pastor. With a program to meet the spiritual need of all the family, Vacation Bible School, June 11-22, 8:30

Today - Sunday school. 9:30 s.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Streets Monroe Fred Doolittle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 Morning worship, 10:55. Training Union, 6:30.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 4, Box 121 West Monroe, Louisiana

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis, West Monroe
O. P. Bazer, pastor.
Charles Hogan, music director.
Coralei Heard, pianist.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, D. E. Walker,
superintendent.

10:50 a.m. Morning worship, Pastors ser-non topic: "The Depths of God's Ways" Romans 11:33 1:00 p.m. Sunday devotional over KNOE

Rev. John McNab, editor of the Presbyterian Record, told the 82nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada that since 1948 more than 46 church buildings have been destroyed, 76 Protestants killed and 200 schools closed the protestants killed and 200 schools closed the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestants will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestant will be school began with registration day last Friday and will content to the protestant will be school began with registration and protestant will be school began with registration will be school began will be school began with registration will be school began with re

tinue through this week. All children ages 3-16 are invited. Sessions will be from 8:00 a.m. each day Monday through Friday with a special Monday through Friday with a special service for the parents and children Friday night at 7:30.

Today Stephen Cho from South Korea will be with us and will sing two numbers in each worship services. You are invited to worship with us.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Forsythe Avenue
H. L. Sampson, pastor.
J. W. Hickson, Jr., mus.,- edu.
Morning worship, 8:40 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
Midweek prayer service each
day night, 7:30 p.m.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 1301 Alvin Street
West Monroe, Louisiana
Come to the church with a welcome: M. Y. F. meets each Sunday evening at

6:30 p.m.
Primaries meet each Sunday evening at Adult Prayer group meets each Sunday Adult Prayer group meets each Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m.
Church school each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service each Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. and each Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Monday evening our "official Board" will

Monday evening our "official Board" will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle No. 2 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Circle No. 1 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Choir practice each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the church.

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The "Revival meeting" in our church will begin next Sunday June 17th and continue through Sunday June 17th and continue through Sunday June 24th with Rev. Troy Garrett as our evangelist. Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Young People will meet in the Youth Building with Bro. Garrett at 7:15 p.m. each evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

You always have a hearty welcome at our church.

No. 5, Mrs. W. D. Milton, 310 Park Ave., 2:30 p.m.

No. 5, Mrs. E. R. Berry, 404 Clayton

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Dixle and Gordon Avenue
Tillman A. Brown, minister.
Ray Bragg, Sunday School supt.
A. M. Hobbs, chairman official board.
Mrs. John Anne Hall, music director.
Elaine Hesketh, organist.
Marzelle Hill, nights.

No. 5, Mrs. E. R. Berry, 404 Clayton
St., 2:30 p.m.
No. 7, Mrs. Myrtle Aulds, in Social Hall,
9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice, 8:15 p.m.

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Wednesday:
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday:
Intermediate Party in Social Hall 7:30 Elame Hesketn, organist.

Marzelle Hill, planist.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:50.

Evening Fellowship, 6:00 p.m., for Internediates and Senior M. Y. F. morning and evening services.

We extend the public a cordial invitation to worship with us.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Boy Scouts will meet at 7:00 m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer services, Thursday, Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. We welcome you and your family to worship with us.

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South 4th at Temple
Monroe, Louisiana
The services of the Southside Methodist

Church are as follows:

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Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Altar choir rehearsal,
9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
1:30 p.m. South Grand mission.
3:00 p.m. North Grand Mission.
5:00 p.m. Altar choir rehearsal.
5:00 p.m. Junior Fellowship meeting.
6:00 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Mer's Chapel choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Men's Chapel choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. 8:30 p.m. Fellowship hour. 9:00 p.m. Official Board meeting. Monday:
9:00 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts meeting.
7:30 p.m. Church officers meeting.
Tuesday:
9:00 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible school.
9:30 a.m. Cherub choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Irma Lee Bible class meeting. 9:00 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible school. 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. 8:30 p.m. Commission on Mission meet-

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Thursday:
9:00 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School.
4:30 p.m. Angel choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Visitation evangelism.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible achool.
7:30 p.m. Gibson change.

7:30 p.m. Gibson chapel. 7:30 p.m. Daily Vacation Bible school family night.

At the morning service, Rev. James
T. Harris will dedicate the pews and the
organ. He will also preach the sermon.
Mrs. Harris will sing.

At the evening service the sermon will
be: "A Second Chance."

A nursery is maintained at both the
morning and evening services.

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7:30 p.m. Daily Vacation Bible school family night.

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STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, pastor.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, Sunday School supt.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.
Miss Rosemary Sones, planist.
Billy Crain, choir director.
Public worship of the day begins with Sunday school at 9:45 A.M.
The regular worship service, 10:50 to 11:50 a.m.
Youth meetings, all groups, at 6:30. tor: "A Witness for Christ."
8:30 a.m. Monday — The beginning of
the second week in Vacation church

11:50 a.m.
Youth meetings, all groups, at 6:30.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service is to meet Tuesday morning at 9:30.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Alice Humble is to direct the Wellerman Recycles.
West M service.

The choir rehearses immediately alter prayer service.

Methodist Men's club is to meet Satur-

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
Wellerman Road at Jersey street
West Monroe Louisiana

Sammy Shrum, supply minister.

9:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "In praise service. Methodist Men's club is to meet Saturday evening at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend these worship services with us. We are endeavoring to help humanity by preaching the Si30 a.m. Monday — The beginning of Si30 a.m. Monday — The beginning of Singing and old time Gospel preaching assured, states the Rev. Walter Stogdill,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH North Second at Park Avenue West Monroe

t., 2:30 p.m.
No. 5, Mrs. E. R. Berry, 404 Clayton

M. A nursery is maintained at both the

lay as follows:

your comfort.
All are welcome.

work with us.

PRESBYTERIAN

8:45 a.m. Early Communion.

9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. . "Prayer: Groundwork For Greatness". . Dr.

Fomeroy.

6:00 p.m. Intermediate M.Y.F.

6:30 p.m. Seniors M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. . . "Am I Worth Dying For" . . . Dr. Pomeroy.

We have two splendid Nurseries for your conventions of the party both the

convenience during both the Sunday School and morning and evening worship services. Our buildings are air-conditioned for

day School.

Dr. W. Taylor Reveley of Southwestern College in Memphis will deliver the sermon at our Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, Seniors, & Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Mid-week service.
Friday, 6:30 Men's Club Meeting —Fish
Fry at Woods Camp.
A nursery is provided for each service.
You are cordially invited to worship and

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SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH

Orell Place at Milton Street Rev. Wayne W. Gray

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. 1. F. Ienney
THE SALVATION ARMY
110/2 South Grand Street
Capt. Louis Mockobee, Director
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Street
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshow, Poster
CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natonitoches Road
SEVENIH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1201 South Second Street
Postor, Elder Roy Stephens
STERLINGTON BAPTIST EMURCH
Rev A. A. Nelson
CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Calhoune Boad, Highway 80

Calhoun Road, Highway 80 Rev 1:U B Ryles Pasto NEWLIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH Prairie Road

Rev. Cecil E. Gregory
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
45C1 Jackron St., Monroe
Congregation Servant,
Henry C. Trull

Calhoun, La. S. W. Tullos, Pastor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD Arront Road, Bawcomville Rev. Earl Monzingo, Pastor LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

GREEK ORTHODOX
S. S. Constantine & Helene
2005 Forsythe Ave.
Rev. James N. Leon, Pastor
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

W. D. Milton, pastor.

Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.

Grammont and Catalpa
Rev. W. H. McFadden, minister.
The services of the First Presbyterian
Church will be held as follows: Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m. Morning worship, "How

Handle Trouble."

9:45 a.m. Church school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, "How To
Handle Trouble."

5:30 p.m. Recreation for Youth Groups.

6:30 p.m. Snack supper for Young Peo-

plc. 7:00 p.m. Program for Pioneers and Sen

iors.

9:00 a.m. Morning worship, Idlewild
Wednesday, June 13, Fellowship Din-9:00 a.m. Morning worship, Idewid Wednesday, June 13, Fellowship Din-ner at 6:30 p.m. Food, fun, Fellowship, and Faith for the entire family. Nursery facilities are provided for all ages of pre - school children. Parking facilities are available at the Sinclair Service station, corner Harrison and Catalpa streets. and Catalpa streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist No. 2nd at Auburn "God the Preserver of Man" is the sub "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson - sermon in all Churches
of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 10, 1956.
The golden text is: "The salvation of
the righteous is of the Lord: he is their
strength in the time of trouble. And the
Lord shall help them, and deliver them"
(Ps. 37:39, 40).
Among the citations which comprise the
lesson - sermon is the following from the

lesson - sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Ps.

The lesson - sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness" (151).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood Monroe, La. Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, Minister. Rev. Kirby Vining, Associate Minister Dr. E. K. Means, Minister Emeritus. You are cordially invited to attend the services of the First Methodist Church today as follow: FIRST CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, Minister
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Choir Dr.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
This is "Children's Day" in our church.
Therefore, we are asking for 100 per cent
attendance in all the classes. In addition
to the sermon during the morning service
of worship there will be a sermonette for
the small children. The boys and girls
will sit together by classes. The offering
on "Children's Day" is for foreign missions.

sions.
On Sunday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, there will be a sharing program for the parents of the children who have been in the Vacation Church School in-cluding a visit to the departments by the

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1801 Milton Street
Monroe, La.

Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Minister.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Superintendent,
D. W. Griffith.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service,
Mr. Jules C. Spach of our Brazil Mission will be the guest speaker in our Sunday School.

Dr. W. Taylor Reveley of Southwestern

College in Mamphy, will deliver the service of the children who have been in the Vacation Church School including a visit to the departments by the adults.

Nurseries are provided each Sunday for pre-school age children.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

4601 Jackson

4501 Jackson
Monroe, Louisiana
Congregation servant, H. C. Trull. Assistant Congregation servant, D. E. Hendricks. Sunday-There will be no services to

Sunday—There will be no services today because our congregation is attending
a convention in Winnfield, La.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study using the textbook, "You May Survive Armageddon into God's New World."
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Service meeting, 8:30
p.m. The Ministry School.
The public is invited to attend our convention as well as all our services.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD Cor. Cypress and Drago Sts. West Monroe, La. J. C. Grubbs, pastor. Radio broadcast, 8:00 a.m. Radio broadcast, 8:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. A warm welcome to all.

HOLINESS

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH,
Siella and Ninth Sts.
West Monroe
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
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for it you take it patiently, you have approval. 1. Lao Tzu; Blakney: Poem 46. No calamity's worse than to be discontented.

2. I John 2:24. Let what you heard from the beginning abide in you. 3. Heb. 10:24, 25. Let us consider how to stir up one another to good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging

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one another.

on a fourlough from duties with Presbyterian church. As a layman, Mr. Spach has been for some years engaged in educational work at the Fifteenth of November school in Garahuna,

Garden Lighting For Outdoor Fun



If you're interested in beautiful; connected to a portable outlet deday lilies, you're invited to view vice. And so "portable" that some the H. R. Hayes garden on College patio designs can go into the famavenue (no number listed in directory) One lily has been named for Mrs Hayes, and of course, she has that one growing

Garden Lighting So much is needed in garden lighting. When I thought of pass-Holt (just Sandy to all who know her) She is a specialist in this line, so I'm giving you the following ideas, a-la-Sandy:

"A New Kind of Night Life" Time was when a flood lighted windows and interest in gardening, listening to your favorite program after dark illumination has be- as well as Christmas lighting. come an every night reality in modest gardens.

without a major upheaval to the give you. budget. There are numerous portable lighting fixtures available that can be pushed into the soil and tures only in a dry garden, for dew

Garden Center Notes By Mary M. Jardine

Daylily And Iris Society Present Flower

Show



Members of the Dixieland Day-Garden Center this week. Mrs. Georgia Williams exhibited a numer eye-zone. Sepals pale yellow, pretty.

Betsy B., brilliant velvet rich red There are many new colors. I

ment in colors of green and la- deners can buy a bulb? vender. Background was of soft Of course every flower seems to dar blooms of Monarda (bee balm) with 5 per cent D. D. T. weekly aft sign was characterized by the un-usual handling of usual material. well with D. D. T. Earlier I had cut with bronze tints. Mrs. Suzee Gor- tive in arrangements. man was awarded third place for a beautiful triangular design. A rel colored rush contained the sity.

lovely design of yellow and green.

"Ingreasing the proportion of blooms of the Sea Shell daylily Columbia University. continued down the line. The hondaylilies in a deeper yellow with ruffled edges. The combination of It's nature's most perfect food and jump rebid is indicated. The texmost beautiful to behold.

introductions were "Sunset" a bril- to use, because it's in a form ready spite declarer's bid of that suit, with rosy pink edging.

the American Hemerocallis Society. We have just received the Yearbook Issue of the Hemerocallife span, prevent pellagra and give the demeanor of life span, prevent pellagra and give of adversaries that his acc was going to be applied to be suffered to be suffer lis Journal. We have several books you vigor. on daylilies and chapters in Hudacquaint yourself with the many um you need unless you drink with two losing clubs and had to colors and forms of this most de- milk. sirable and rewarding plant, Many varieties have evergreen foliage fattening, Milk is for everybody, rather incautiously. Careful play of and they will withstand drought Stop! Check to see if each mem- the club suit would have permitbut will repay you handsomely if ber in your family is getting three ted fulfilment of the contract even you give them a little plant food glasses each day. after blooming and plenty of wa-

Simple and beautiful effects can be achieved by the lighting of a well - shaped tree, a pond, a piece of garden statuary or a flower bed. Place the light at an angle off ing some ideas on to you my to one side or place two lights thoughts turned to Mrs George coming from different angles, converging on the subject. The result is another whole personality for your lawn or garden, when normally it is englulfed in black "nothingness."

ily room or den during cold

Not only does outside wiring give garden was found only on a tre- you another "room" to relax and mendous estate with a crew of gar- entertain in after dark, or to read deners to run the show. Now, with in, but you also have handy electhe growth in the number of home tricity for cooking hamburgers, owners, with the growth of picture brewing coffee, mowing the lawn,

Your guests too, are not only treated to hidden beauty, they also For not only can garden lighting are free from the hazards of unbe installed simply these days, familiar paths and steps that can without a major landscaping uptrip them up after dark. And don't heaval, but it also can be done forget protection such lighting can

On the safety score, remember to experiment with placing fixor any other moisture must be guarded against in handling electrical equipment. Install equipment first, then connect electricity.

Waterproof cords and moistureproof connections are a "must" for temporary and permanent in-stallations alike. The fixtures themselves can be everything from commercially made "lily pads" telescoping lights that poke into the ground, to homemade devices that are as simple as an old watering can with a hole cut in one side, and another drilled in the bottom for the cord. They look natural by day, yet become a lamp at night.

You will find garden lighting equipment priced from three dollars up in many of our local firms who handle lighting fixtures and equipment. If you need help with lily and Iris Society presented an planning lighting in your garden, all blue ribbon flower show at the call for Mrs Holt at 3-4421 Canna Lilies

We are appreciating the old can-Ruth Gulley from West Carroll ber of beautiful daylily seedlings na lily more since we have so will prepare an apple pie for the from her garden in addition to many new varieties. However, the freezer; Tuesday Ethel Fuller and named varieties as follows: All old ones are lovely, too. Miss her friends from the Madison Parwere blue ribbon winners: Geor- Myrtle Rogers is an admirer of ish library will show you some gia, wide petals of peach plnk, this lily and grows several differ- summer recreation ideas; Wednes Show Girl, Soft orchid pink with ent colors in her garden. The foliday Mary Margaret will bring the rosy veins, wide ruffled reflexed segments, Dorothea, petals yellow rangements. The reddish leaves the Fifth District Garden Center, flushed with heliotrope and deep- and the green ones are equally as and we'll have some gardening;

day marketing and food preparation and Embers a deep orange red, ordered a shell pink and a snow with Mildred and Mammy. See you white several years ago. The shell next Sunday. In the arrangement section Mrs. pink turned out to be the rose that K. R. Young was awarded first many of you grow, the white a place. A round green vase was dirty - looking cream. Do you have used for the line mass arrange- a snow white or know where gar-

pink. Lines were established with have an insect or disease and the equi-setum (horsetail rush) with canna is no exception. Right now gray green leaves of the datura the leaf roller has started. Our deused as a filler. The lovely laven- partment recommends dusting strengthened the line. Clustered at er insect appears. If you had this the rim of the container as a focal pest last year, he'll visit you again. pont were lavender phlox. This de- This gardener took up all the canna Mrs. Milton Ford was awarded and burned all the tops. I thought second place. Mrs. Ford chose a that surely the old greenish worm sand colored crescent container had been eradicated. Yesterday I for her lovely crescent design of noticed the leaves were turning daylilies. The color blending was brown on the edges and rolling in. lovely shading from small pale Strange this doesn't seem to affect yellows to larger deeper yellows the blossoms that are very attrac-National Dairy Week

"The people who have achieved, rectangular flat bowl set on a who have become large, strong, brown base contained the arrange- vigorous people, who have reduced ment of dark red canna leaves their infant mortality, who have and buds with Black Hills day- the best trades in the world, lilies. The Black Hills variety are who have an appreciation of art, a deep black red with yellow literature and music, who are prothroat. This was a beautiful combination and the background color tivity of the human intellect, are was chartreuse. Mrs. Gorman also the people who have used liberal was awarded a blue ribbon for amounts of milk and its products.' her lovely arrangement in a bas- Dr. E. V. McCollum, Prof. of Bioket. A round basket made of natu- cehmistry, Johns Hopkins Univer-

Curved around the handle was milk in the diet should add to the proved to be a sound one, though face grows from the top downvariegated honeysuckle (yellow length of life." Dr. H. C. Sherman, with green veins) small buds and Emeritus Professor of Chemistry,

"This is National Dairy Month. eysuckle was brought down the Check to see if each member of would not have been our choice. side of the basket and over the your family is drinking at least Such action risks a pass-out on rim. Low in the arrangement as three glasses of milk daily." Mil- some holdings which would proa focal point were Mamie Lake dred Swift - just plain Mildred. Young and old, alike, need milk. worth 19 points at hearts and a

materials and blending of colors there is no waste. Why do we need ture of the heart suit is such as to milk? It contains high quality pro- justify a rebid of three hearts, Mrs. Milton Ford was given a tein that builds and repairs the which North would raise to four blue ribbon for her collection of body. Milk gives energy. The fat without complications. Gladiolus in various colors. New in milk is very easy for the body West led the deuce of clubs deliant orange with yellow throat, to digest. Milk is not fattening be- which gave it all the earmarks of and "Apple Blossom", a white cause no one food is fattening. It's a singleton. Dummy played low, the amount you eat. There are at and East's seven forced declar-The Fifth District Garden Center least six vitamins in milk, A for er's king. Trumps were attacked (and this means all of you garden seeing and most of the B vita- immediately, and East lost no time club members) is a member of mins. These B vitamins keep you in taking the ace and returning

Southern Gardening and Hume's Gardening in the Lower the day. No other food supplies he covered, and West put a little South on the subject. If you have as much. Calcium is needed for trump to good use. He then got out not included daylilies in your land- building bones and teeth, to coordi- with a diamond, forcing South's scape pattern you are really miss- nate the body processes, for clot- ace. The remaining trumps were ing a treat. Why not visit all the ting of blood, control rhythm of drawn, and while declarer was able local gardens including the test the heart beat. It is practically imto discard the losing diamond on garden at Northeast College and possible to get the amount of calcithe queen of spades, he was left

submit to a one trick set. Yes, milk is inexpensive, non-

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next week are as follows: Monday

Thursday will be dairy day; Fri-

Goren On

Bridge

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

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The actual bidding:

2 spades; East, Pass.

North, 4 hearts; East, Pass.

South, Pass; West, Pass.

Opening lead: Two of clubs.

to declarer in today's hand.

tion to his big guns proved costly

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about left something to be desired.

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The final contract of four hearts

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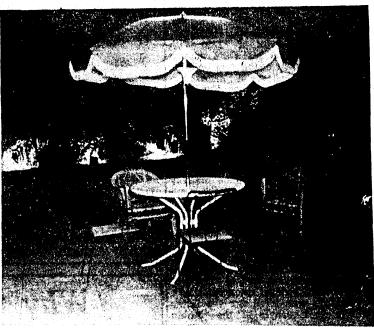
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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Answer to Question No. 1 male is actually a fragile being." attention to our boys. Our belief also grow unevenly. South, 1 heart; West, Pass; North, 1 spade; East, Pass. that boys are hale and hearty and Teenagers! Want practical, sensigirls delicate and frail is alarming ble advice on dating problems? South, 2 clubs, West, Pass; North the reverse of the facts. We must South, 3 hearts; West, Pass; put fewer burdens on men. They Know About Life and Love," frankshould find more time for recreation and hobbies.

Do the faces of boys and girls Failure to give adequate protec- grow evenly all over? Yes - No -

2. No. Psychologist Glenn Holland has shown that a teenager's

and West would have taken some After North's response of one useless discard. Now when East continues with a low club, South need not put up his ace, but he plays low and West is permitted to ruff away a loser rather than a duce a game. The South hand is winner. Declarer wins the return draws trumps, discards a diamond and gives up in all one heart, one club, and a club ruff.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH nutritious nu-trish us) ADJ. NOURISHING: PROMOTING GROWTH MAY I ASK WHAT KIND OF PLANT FOOD YOU'RE USING THESE DAYS 2 South had managed his assets against the bad break. When the queen of clubs came back, declar-

ward. First, the forehead grows 1. True, according to statistics faster than the lower part of the gathered by Wilson T. Sowder, face; then the nose grows big "Journal of Lifetime enough to stick into other peo-Living." He says, "The human ples' affairs; then the mouth; and, lastly, the chin. This often makes In 1920, the mortality rate of white the teenager's face look topmen between 45 and 54 was 10 per heavy, although it really isn't. cent higher than that of women. In Girls can conceal this unevenness 1950, it was 78 per cent higher. Dr. better than boys by hairdos and Sowder says we should pay more makeup. The bodies of teenagers

Booklet, "What Teenagers should ly reveals facts you want to know Send 20c (coin only and self-addressed, stamped envelope (name city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, in care of this newspaper. Is it good that educating the par ents does not make children smart

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By William Lanier Hunt

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across near the well or close to delightful. the house at old countryplaces. It no one living in the old house for

will not matter if there has been the Burr Rose will go on flower-Wardrobe Wonders!

me provide us with roses.
You are apt to find the Burr
The buds are intriguing. They are Rose growing in a great heap six like small chinquapins or burrs. to ten feet tall and twenty feet In flower arrangements, they are After the first burst of bloom,

ing here and there over the big bush all summer. When cool weather approaches, it like most roses renews its crop of flowers. The burrs remain on the bush after the flowers have gone and turn brown. These, too, are apt to find their way into dried winter flower arrangements. For a hedge or fence, nothing

is better than the Burr Rose. It is not rampant but will spread out very slowly if you want it to. It can be kept to any size you wish by an occasional trimming. The flowers are much more b**eautiful** than those of the popular Multiflora Rose now being planted go extensively by everybody. On some old plantations in the South, our grandfathers and great-grandfathplanted hedges of the Macartney Rose, that spreading tremendous species with sweet single flowers in summer. The Burr Rose has far prettier flowers than either Macartney or Multiflora, blooms longer and can be kept in bounds with less effort. The fine feathery foliage of the Burr Rose loks like the leaves of

our honey locust trees. Where each leaf comes off the stem, there is a small prickle which is turned up instead of down as on most roses. Sometimes you will run into the single flowered Roxburgh Rose with the same foliage. This is the o culivation early in he last cenwild rose from China which is a parent of the Burr Rose. Some think the Macartney Rose was the other parent. Since its introduction Burr Rose looks like the leavesof to cultivation early in the last century, several named varieties of the Burr Rose have been created and sold to the public, so you may run into any one of several beau-Sew - easy sundress that doubles tiful kinds. At one time, a variety now be nothing but a grotesque as a jumper with companion blouse was sold at Mount Vernon and call-concatenation of irrelevant ab- fashions that double your ward- ed Martha Washington. This is the surdities. Fortunately, nature sets robe! Designed especially for the commonest one to be seen in old

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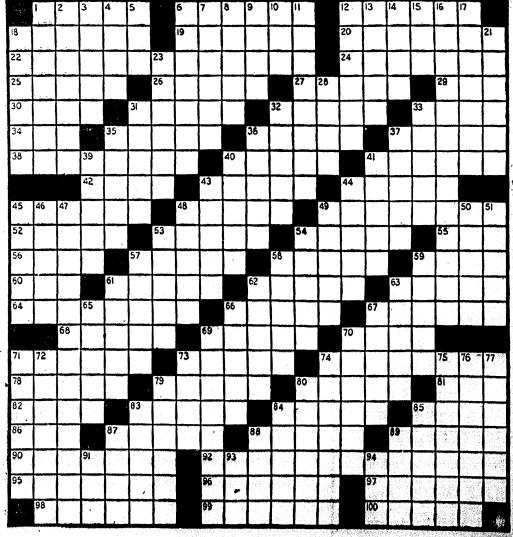
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bers of a profession which gives

form and content to their lives.

And so we see reappear in his

work the charity of the nans, the

wisdom of the monks and also, as

in the Middle Ages, the robust]

peasant figures such as his "Mel-

This refuge from the sight of

unrelieved misery into an epoch in.

Both artists thus gained distance

from what troubled them most.

problem, not as the Golgotha of

But those who take refuge in the

forms of other ages forego the art-

1st's highest aim -- to mold in his

Both Goethe and Barlach achiev-

ed their greatest work where their

passions and compassions swept;

an with her emaciated, outstretch-

ed arms; a haunting picture of

Monday, June 11

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which charity was considered ca-

the gods of antiquity.

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IMPERIAL WOMAS Pearl S Bu

the human destiny.

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to colloquialisms.

Popular Records Emory Cook and his equally traveled companion, Bob Bollard, have returned from another of their trips to interesting places in search of unusual record material. Their destination was Trinidad.

but their mission was not limited to picking up a few calypso items. Instead Emory and Bob caught the spirit of the island at carnival time and went to out-of-the-way places to gather primitive sounds and some up-to-date Caribbean

The result of their months-long project is three excellent LP's that belong among collector's items-'Jump Up Carnival," Drums of Trinidad" and "Le Jazz Primitif."

"Jump Up Carnival" is a history on record (Cook Laboratories) of the most frantic hours of the Mardi Gras in Trinidad, a mixup of steel bands, calypso songs and mambos -all unrehearsed.

"Drums of Tinidad" is a more esoteric item, its title setting the Doubleday, motif. A six-man drum orchestra beats primitive rhythms for 45 minutes without becoming tire-

"Le Jazz Primitif" is a more fa- handicap, which was later overmiliar type of music, a welding of come may have intensified his the jazz patterns of North America interest in sports; his ear even and the Latin beat of South Amer- when he was a child was attuned

Decea also has captured the La- the Chicago Inter-Ocean, the Chitin spirit in its six-album adden- eago Tribune and finally the Bell dum to the nine-LP "Holiday" ser- Syndicate provided his major ies which it launched so success- newspaper jobs. But married in fully last year.

Two of the LPs-Holiday in ities of husband and father, he Barcelona" and "Holiday in needed more money, and began present lush arrange- his literary career with the "Youments of many familiar old Span- Know Me Al" stories. Caribbean numbers, "Holiday in Mexico' is a musical compendium ed an ear at the American languor great south of the border songs, age, Lardner got a rich, indigenamong the "La Paloma,"
"Yours" and "Green Eyes."

Decca rounded off this particular adjunct to this series with a tribute to the United States in a Holiday in the South" and "Holiday in New York" set.

Tops in Pops: "Spring Is Here" by George Shearing Quintet (M-G-M., "Rock and Roll the Barrell" by Ralph Marterie (Mercury), "The Campus Rock" by the Tyrones (Wing), "Born to Be With You" by the Chordettes (Cadence), The Mocking Bird" by the Four Okeh: and "Somebody's Gotta Lose," by Maria Cole (Cap-

here, too, in the midst of his family, among friends, at For young collectors: If you are starting a classical record collec- typewriter, with a drink in hand, hurt or happy, sardonic or witty. tion, try Andre Kostelanetz' Columbia recording of "The Nut- It must have been wonderful fun cracker Suite" It is a silkier transcription than is usually heard, moments a heartoreaking task The other side is devoted to shorter but familiar Tchaikovsky items.

Art In Review

Ernst Barlach, whose scuipture at and drawing exhibit is on view at a the Borgenicht Gallery, was one of the greatest German artists of this

There i and concern lives of men the for indbergal meaning of the human comedy. His land yearning for spiritual values and a pory purer, lottier life drew him toward the ascetic ways of the Middle

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Racing Triple Crown The Belmont States, third tier In racing's "Triple Crown" will be broadcast exclusively over the CBS TV and radio networks on Saturday, June 16, it was announced today. The gruelling test for threeyear-olds at a mile-and-a-half, the \$100,000 added feature will be broadcast at 2:30 p.m., CST.

It's not as early in 1956 as you think, CBS already has looked ahead to Jan. 1, 1957 and arranged for a two-hour broadcast of the Tournament of Roses parade from Pasadena, Calif. Even has a sponsor signed to foot the bill.

Jackie Gleason, as anyone with a pinch of showmanship could have forecast months ago, is going back to the one - hour live variety show that made him famous. The first of his weekly series will be presented on CBS Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. The current weekly half-hour "Honeymooners" on film will continue through the summer - re-runs, of Ring Lardner had, happily, a good course — until Sept. 22. There will still be occasional live "Honeystart, His family was well-to-do. mooners" sketches next season, as and cultured; a slight physical in the past.

William Bendix of "Life With Riley" will do his third outside dramatic show of the year on June 21 when he appears in "A Past Re-The South Bend (Ind) Times, membered' for "Ford Theater." The former bat boy for the N. Giants will be cast as an ex-All America football players.

summer stock company phase of Robert Montgomery's drama program for NBC will begin July 2 and operate each Monday ments of many faminal on open ish songs such as "Granada" and "Lady of Spain." "Holiday in the ers at the ball games, from play-roles week after week will be Jan the Main Miner Charles Drake and Tom ers themselves, from the Main Miner, Charles Drake and Tom Street where H. L. Menchken cock-Middleton.

> Sherlock Holmes as Will Scarous, natural speech that was next let? Sounds unlikely, but it hapdoor to illiterate and yet that made pened because Ronald Howard literary history. Mencken would who impersonated the great sleuth predict that the professors would for TV, was hired for the latter have to reckon with this sports role in a couple of the 'Robin writer. He gave them half a dozen Hood" series on CBS.

masterpieces to reckon with — Jack Benny and wife (Mary Lay-thaircut." "The Golden Honey-ingstone) have gone abroad for two and a half months, most of which in London preparing Physical Changes Are was indifferent to causes; he was filined programs for the connecti- Noted During Pregnancy a fascinating letter writer-there an's CBS shows next season. should be a collection; he was as

Dr. Frances Horwich of "Ding Dong School" fame and NBC's supness to the Lardner genius, and cryisor of children's programs has know how to regain their former been charged by the network with figure and what to do about some developing new juvenile programs of the marks left by pregnancy. to be tested on its stations in New For instance, letters ask what York, Philadelphia, Washington, to do about the "Pregnancy Butfalo, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mask." This is dark pigmenta-Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scoats" tion on the skin which many ocon CBS Monday mights has achieve cur in several areas. The facial ed a 52-week contract renewal for mask is one which is well known, W. G. Rogers TV and radio by three sponsors, and the skin around the nipples

STAMPS

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AND THE BIFTH OF BRITAIN, Winston these adhesives in recent years.

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The 1955 award for the most out- can get all of the vitamin D you standing design went to the Saar need by sitting on your porch or Ages where suffering had a mean-ing and was considered the key to fo. its semipostal showing the under an umbrella. famous painting "praying hands" mark which pregnancy sometimes

The Long Awaited "monarchs leaves. These are caused by ment which characterizes the mod-set" by Greece has finally arriv-stretching of the skin. There is ern conception but as the mem- ed on the philatelic scene, reports no way to get rid of these al-



puble of redeeming suffering, has the New York Stamp Co. The highsomething similar to Goethe's est value, 10 drachma blue, deflight from the storms of the has piets King Paul, Queen Frederica man heart into the iron laws of and the Crown Prince. The entire set consists of 14 values.

Austria will honor the 23rd in apply a lubricant to your abdo-Both consequently could treat pas-ternational Congress for Housing men every night from the third sion and suffering as an artistic and Town Planning to be held in month on to delivery. Maternity Vienna from July 22 to 28 with supports may also help. One of nancy," send a stamped, selfspecial stamp. The design shows the best lubricants is melted co- addressed envelope with your rea map of Europe on which is superimposed a plan of several exties in Europe, including Vienna.

and black. Belgium has issued a new 200 delivery but because of appearaway the artifice of their adopted franc blue violet in honor of its ance, too, styles, as in his "Werther," railroad industry. On the new 'Faust' and the "Wilhelm Meis- stamp is a picture of the Rrusand the "Wilhelm Meis- stamp is a picture of the Bruster," and in Barlach's deeply mov-sels railway station. This is the ure, there should be none except of strained honey and use as a

ing "Mercy," showing an old wom- highest value in the new parcel a few stretched abdominal mus-

post series.

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Wednesday, June 13

Victor Munoz, famed author, newspaperman, member of the Havana city council and founder of Mothers Day in Cuba. The 12 red and blue depicts a mother holding a baby in her arms.

Both the East and Western zones of Germany have issued new stamps. The East (Communist) sector provides two stamps for the bicycle race between Warsaw, Berlin and Prague. The 10 pfennig green shows a hand over a bicycle wheel. The 20 pfennig red has a coat of arms over a wheel.

The two stamps from West Germany mark the centenary of the Assn. of German Engineers. The 10 pf is green and the 20 pf red. (

Travel

TAMES RELEGIO

POWER DIVE for a potato chip was shot by Ozzie Sweet

at 1/400 second at f/4.7 on daylight Ektachrome to stop

the gull's action. It was developed to compensate for one

stop underexposure and appears in the first Color Photo-

Why Grow Old?

graphy Annual. It looks good in black-and-white too.

By Josephine Lowman

I receive many letters from 1 488

or below the navel may become

discotored. Almost always the fa-

cial mask disappears, given time.

Usually the other areas do not

change to former coloring, Doc-

Stretch Marks Stretch marks are another

though time will dim them. In

Here are some of them:

are important.

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1. During pregnancy and the

ways lie down when nursing your

2. Watch the scales and do not

nancy. Of course the scales will

weight of the baby and its habi-

tat, but do not become fat your-

self. This can be controlled. Also

Overweight women who never

have had a child often have

stretch marks. Therefore when you

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support the extra weight. Al- you,

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Watch the scales and do not

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Preventive measures are best.

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let "Care During and After Preg-

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Tribune 'Syndicate, 1956)

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What was Harry

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Caribbean Cruise

Over two dozen individual tour plans covering periods of from seven to 23 days at every major vacation spot in the Caribbean area are outlined in detail in a recently published brochure produced by AVIANCA, Colombian National Airways and Pan American World Airways.

Aptly titled "The Complete Caribbean," the new brochure provides

tours of seven, eight, nine, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 23 days duration at one or all of these fabled Caribbean playlands at prices ranging from \$183 for seven days in Puerto Rico to \$845 for a 23-day all-Caribbean cruise.

Tourists coming to Tallahassee, Florida will find an extra added tional Marble Tournament convenes here.

Knuckle down will be the theme song when youngsters from all over

Acquatic champion Katherine Rawls, winner of 33 national titles, will join the staff of The Greenbrier in mid-June according to E. Truman Wright, Vice president and general manager of the West Virginia resort. During her years as medley title-

10:30-Church In the Home 11:00-American Forum 11:30-Anniv. Dinner holder, she held all world records for the various distances of that event. Miss Rawls has been named Woman Athlete of the year and was the only person ever to win a double place (diving as well as swimming) on an Olympic team.

11:00—Ist. Baptist Churc 12:00—The Christophers 12:30—Oral Roberts 1:00—Famous P'house 1:30—Open for Inspect. 2:00—The Southerners brier's new Outdoor Pool, scheduled to open this summer, Miss Rawls will give exhibitions in swimming and diving from time to time, as well as offer expert in-

for the past three years has been assigned as regular army advisor September to take up his new he will be further assigned to his the period of the Russian Blockade duties as Assistant G-1, of the new duty station in Orleans.

complete information, including individual and group rates from New York and Miami, descriptions of tour locations and accommodations, itineraries and activities and points of interest for vacations covering Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, Martinique, Caracas, Barranguilla, and Havana. The brochure contains plans for

9:00-Church Services attraction on June 21, 22, and 23 6:00-Eveready Singers when the V. F. W. sponsored Na-

the country — each representing his own state — competes for the coveted championship.

From Maine to California contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the Capital City of Florida where the contestants will be attracted to the contestant will be attracted to the contestant will be attracted to the contestant will be contestant will be attracted to the contestant will be contestant will be contestant will be attracted to the contestant will be contestant will be attracted to the contestant will be contestant will

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7:15—Morning Melodies
7:30—Pleasant Platters 3:30-Sunday Sernade 3:55-Reseball Scores

3:55—Baseball Scores
4:00—Navy Band
4:15—Tomorrow H'lines
4:25—Tomorrow's World
4:30—Bob Considine
4:45—Les Paul, M. Ford
4:50—All Star Sports
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Majory Lane :00—Guest Star :15—Your Star Time :00-Word of Faith Prog. 9:15-Quartet Time 9:30-Voice of Prophecy 0:00-Music Easy Listening 5:15—Melody Lane 5:30—Proudly We Hail 10:30—Music Easy historic 10:30—Back to God 11:00—Mem. P. Church 12:00—Warmup 5:30-Proudly 8:00-Hawaii Calls

KLIC-1230 kc, MBS 7:00—Bill Hillman
7:15—Let's Go To Town
7:30—Candlelight & Silver
8:00—Wings Of Healing
8:30—Platter Parade
9:00—Showcase Of Hits
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6:00—News, Sunday Music 6:05—Music For Sunday 6:30—News, Music 7:00—News, Gordon Fraser 7:30—World News 7:40—Sun School Lesson 7:55—News 10:35—Message of Israel 11:00—First Bapt, Ch. 12:00-News, Marines Rev 12:05-Hi-Fi Concert 12:30-Musical Question 8:00—Brotherhood Hour 8:30—Light & Life Hour 9:00—First Baptist Church 9:30—News, Negro Col. Ch 10:00—Grace Episcopal 10:00-Grace Episcopal 10:15-Hr. of St. Francis

6:30-Eye Opener News

6:35—Sunday Salute 6:45—Rev. Keal 7:15—The Missionaires 7:30—Musical Memories

6:15—Echoes of Zion 6:30—Negro Farm News

:45-So'land Melodies

7:00-Protestant Hr 7:30-Renfrow Valley 8:00-Today's Farm Story

1:30-Zoo Parade

12:00-Big Picture

1:30-Zoo Parade 2:00-Golf Tournament

1:00-Children's Gospel Hr

9:45-Christian Science

10:00—Let's Take a Trip 10:30—This is the Life

2:30-This Is The Life 3:00-The Way

:00-Meet the Press

3:30-Outlook

5:00-Topper

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4:30—Monitor
5:00—Mon. Morn Headlines
5:15—Paul Harvey

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 9:30—Morning Meditations
10:00—News, B. Causey
11:00—Same
1:00—News, Top "40"
2:00—Same
2:00—Same
4:00—News, L. Swanson 7:00—News, Employment 7:10—Sen. Russell Long 7:25—Music in the Night 8:00—News, Night Music 9:00-Same

10:00-Same 7:45-Christian Science 8:00-News, Negro Schools 11:55-News, Sign Off 8:15-Negro County Agent 8:30-Voice of the South

5:00-Same 6:00-Same KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 10:15—World Affairs 10:30—Church of Christ 11:00—St. Marks Episcopal 12:00—Percy Fatth Orch 1:00—Ns, Music Festivals 2:30-Sun. Af'noon 3:00-News, Sun. Music

6:30—Edgar Bergen
7:00—News, Miss Brooks
7:30—Two for the Money
8:00—News, Mitch Miller
9:00—TBA
9:30—Sunday's Hits
10:00—Cene Goss, News
10:15—Sen. Ellender
10:30—Salt Lake City Tab
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4:30—News, Indicated 4:30—Fort Laramie 5:00—TBA 5:30—Gunsmoke-Trifles 6:00—Mr. Dist. Atty. KNOE-TV-Channel

2:00—Golf Tournament 3:30—CBS News 9:45-Test Pattern, Sign 9:45—Test Pattern, Sign 10:00—Let's Take a Trip 10:30—This Is The Answer 11:00—To Be Announced 11:30—Wild Bill Hickok 12:00—This Is The Life 12:30—Sunday Edition 12:45—T. B. A. 3:30—CBS News
4:30—Burns & Allen
4:00—Telephone Time
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5:00—Topper
5:30—Stop the Music
6:00—Rosemary Clooney 6:30-Private Secretary 7:00-General Electric

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

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6:00—Comedy Hour 7:00—Alcoa Hour 8:00-Loretta Young Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 6:39-Private Secretary 7:30-Gen. Elect, Theatre 7:30-Alfred Hitchcock 8:00-\$64,000 Challenge 2:30—Adventure 3:00—Face the Nation 3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—Sunday News
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Warren, News
5:15—Answers from Bible
5:30—This is Your Music
6:00—Lassie

8:30-Mr. Dist. Attorney 9:00-Ed Sullivan Show 10:00—Crunch & Des 10:30—The Vise 11:00—The Lone Wolf

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.--Channel 5

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 2:00-Golf Tournament

6:00—Comedy Hour
7:00—Bulova Show Time
7:30—Times Sq. Playhouse
8:00—Cross Current
11:00—News Roundup 4:00-Meet the Press 4:30-Sunday Matinee to the local national guard unit, seen duty in several European 1942 and later tendered a regular revealed Saturday that he has countries and in the Far East. It army commission while serving in been ordered by department of is anticipated that his family will Japan. Two of his children were army to proceed to France in accompany him to France, where born in Berlin, Germany, during

of that city. This assignment will

communications zone in Europe. He entered the service through be his fourth tour of duty outside Major Tippins, a veteran of two the Georgia national guard, was the continental limits of the United wars and 17 years of service, has commissioned a reserve officer in States.

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"Richard Wagner," says Dieter

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Movie Milestone HOLLYWOOD! June 9 -Among Hollywood's most colorful personalities, Director William Dieterle stands head and shoulders a century, Dieterle has planted both feet firmly on Movieland's He wears a battered straw hat. Fire." yellow chamois gloves and a bright

his madness. trums, tranquilizing drugs to relax 'For," say Dieterle, "there must them. But they are destroying the is stranger than fiction, that we 'phooey!' if anybody had suggestreject it when it is brought to our ed he take a pill to calm his attention. It is just too hard to be- nerves! He believed — and I comlieve. That it really happened, pletely agree with him — that I have talked about Wanger." isn't enough. Life is not a selective friction and a certain amount of Some of the giants of history who director. Life throws everything tension are necessary to keep one's have become living, vital personinto the script. Sometimes the perceptions sharp. This is the rethird act comes first, sometimes sponsibility of the artist. When he there is no climax at all and some- pulls himself into such a calm Emile Zola, Forence Nightingale times there are so many climaxes, mood that his troubles and his and Maxmillian Juarez. we simply cannot accept them - problems become no-existent in unless of course, they are happen- his mind, he also dulls the edge of ing to us! To those among us whose his genius. He becomes a kind of for the day when the world is lives are so full of climaxes, of zombie. He denies himself the ready for a biographical film about

height, his eys have sought the out of the lives of one of his realbackward flight of Time into his- life heroes. At the moment, he is his own perplexities. That's why tory. Many of these prolonged deep in the unbelievable character geniuses were born!" studied looks have resulted in bio- of Composer Richard Wagner, graphical movie milestones. Flam- whose life he has brought to the le, "lived most of his private life boyant is the word for Dieterle, screen in a film called "Magic in a series of stormy battles

"Wagner," says Dieterle, "liv- women, roistered a great deal, silk neckecrhief while he is at ed as he wished to live. He threw went into debt— but from out of work. . . But like many of the caution and convention to the it always came great music." characters he has brought to life, winds. He would sneer at our mod-

Hollywood | out of the dry pages of history books and given celluloid immorbality, there is always a method | tality, there is always a method | tality | there is always a method | tality | there is always a method | tality | take medicines, nos- context with his time. Wagner liverage | tality | take medicines, nos- context with his time. Wagner liverage | tality | take medicines, nos- context with his time. context with his time. Wagner lived in times that were violent. mow their lawns to help pay media little madness in every gen- very fire that makes them talent- Someday they will judge us on our cal expenses for Randy Winfrey, us. There is so much in truth that ed. Wagner would have said own terms too. I only hope that son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Winwhen they do, they will have some creative giants to talk about, as

"My hobby is mathematics." he Dieterle stands head and shoulders above the rest. For a quarter of a grand opera, so to speak — there greatest thrill a creative artist can one of civilization's greatest giants have. That is the thrill of bring—Albert Einstein. Not yet, how-To prove his point, Dieterle has ing a fine painting, or a great ever. . . We are still too close, too but to toss off a few anecdotes musical composition or a classic much a part of his history our

> The moppets are having their day in Hollywood. Several youngsters, both boys and girls, are rapidly becoming child stars. against society. He loved many Twelve-year old Donald MacDonald, a blond, blue-eyed lad, with ancestry that goes back to "the family MacDonald of the Blue the 1954 census of agriculture pub-"We must not look harshly upon bears belonged to the illustrious U.S. department of commerce. Scottish line, which calls for all Donald and Reby MacDonald, the and \$120,022 for horticultural speyoungester's parents, were born in cialties. Columbia they came to California when Don-

ald was two years old. with Greer Garson when he played poultry products, and \$472,632 for He was Burt Lancaster's son in "The Kentuckian," and Jimmy from the county's farms was \$23,Stewart's son in the TV offering,
"The Windmill." Soon he'll be seen as the little orphan in "Great Day products sold is presented for each products and in the value of farm products and is presented for each products. in the Morning." His current assignment, as Clay Gipson, in the state report. suspenseful western, "The Brass Legion," which stars Hugh O'Brien.

Young Donald was advised to study dramatics to overcome shyness. This advice "to go test, young man," places the boy's physician in the Dr. Horace Greeley category for wise counseling. So his present film venture is another on the list of outstanding screen assignments he has won since he shed the mantle of bashfulness. Two of Donalds most promising moppet contemporaries are Tim Considine and Tim Hovey. (Distributed by McNaught Synticate, Inc.)

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Late show Saturday starts 11:30 p.m. "The Proud Ones" starring Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo and Jeffrey Hunter in Cinemascope and Color Deluxe.

SEARCHERS FIND BODY FOLEY, Ala., June 9 (A) Searchers tonight found the body of a jet pilot who was killed when his plane crashed during a night

The victim was Ensign Edwin S. Jolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jolley of (148 Egan St.,) Shreveport, La.

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"Great Locomotive Chase" Is Civil War Spy Thriller

Playgrounds Will Open In W. Monroe For Summer

city of West Monroe will be thrown open on June 15, it was announced by Director Dan McClure. He stated that this week he will get plans formulated for the outdoor program and will be able to gauge how many will be in attendance on an average day.

While funds are limited, McClure stated that he anticipates a successful season. Softball, baseball, tennis, archery, ping pong, horseshoes, checkers and other games are to be

Mr. McClure stressed the point that the success of the season hinges on the efforts of parents and the seeing that their children support the playground by their constant attendance.

Mayors Proclaim 'Lawn Mowing Week' For Randy

Next week has been proclaimed 'lawn-mowing week" in Monroe and West Monroe by mayors of the

Purpose of the proclamation is to urge citizens to allow members of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority to frey, of West Monroe.

Two-year-old Randy is now hospitalized in a Houston hospital for treatment of a cancer, believed to

be incurable. The girls of the high school sorority will mow the lawn for anyone who requests it by calling telephone 2-6690.

All proceeds dervied from 'Lawn Mowing Week'' by the told me. "I am patiently waiting girls, who conceived the idea, will go to the parents of Randy for

Ouachita Farm Products In 1954 Worth \$4,021,625

The value of products sold in 1954 by operators of 1,500 farms in Ouachita parish was \$4,021,625, according to a preliminary report of is one of these. His fore- lished by the bureau of the census, The value of all crops sold was

eldest sons to be named Donald. \$2,999,788 and included \$2,766,765 So I will tell you a little about for field crops, \$51,839 for vegethis latest of the MacDonald line. tables, \$61,162 for fruits and nuts, The value of all livestock and

livestock products sold was \$998,048 and included \$263,751 for dairy Donald's first movie role was products, \$261,665 for poultry and "her 12 Men" for MGM. livestock and livestock products. The value of forest products sold

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Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase," produced on location in CinemaScope, with Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter in the top starring roles, is basically a particular of the company o spy thriller dramatized from a Civil War episode that might have changed history had it succeeded. It developed as a result of a dar-The summer playgrounds of the ing scheme blueprinted by a Union raiding party to cut the Confederacy in two by crippling the vital

This high - speed tale of espionage, pictured authentically in 'The Great Locomotive Chase," is known as the famous Andrews Raid of 1862. It involved two locomotives, the "General" stolen by James J. Andrews, and the "Texas," grabbed by Confederate train conductor William A. Fuller to frustrate the plot. In the Disney production, Andrews is portrayed by Fess Parker and Fuller is characterized by Jeffrey Hunter.

tral front at Chattanooga.

Andrews and his party pose as Kentuckians when they board the 'General," with its two passenger and three freight cars at Marietta. At Big Shanty, the next stop, Fuller, with his passengers and crew, leave the train to have breakfast at the nearby Lacy Hotel. Andrews craftily uncouples the two passenger cars and starts racing the 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15. 'General." When the surprised Fuller sees the forepart of his train 3:53, 6:23, 8:53. disappearing around a bend, he gives chase for eight wild hours. 3:03, 4:43, 6:23, 8:03, 9:30

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> CORNERED after the most daring spy raid of the Civil War fails, Fess Parker as James J. Andrews, leader of the espionage band, that stole the "General" and raced it for 87 miles, expects no quarter in this suspensefilled episode in Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase," the Buena Vista release. Opens today at the Jim Theater.



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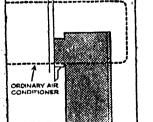




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Urania Church Is Setting For Couple's Vows

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church of Urania, Miss Jo Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Henry Hayes of Urania became the bride of Mr. Charles Curtis Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wiggins of Tullos.

The Rev. B. G. Dyess of Alexandria officiated at the double ring by Mrs. Marvin Babcock of Tulceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. O. M. Corley, pastor of the Urania Baptist Church.

Vows were exchanged before an arch garlanded with waxed mag- and toast, white hat and accesnolia leaves and blossoms, flank- sories and a white carnation cored by seven-branched floor cande- sage labra holding tall white candles, with potted palms in the back

presented nuptial music at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Eric Brown of Tullos, who sang "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Leon Dearman, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length dress of straw trimmed in rhinestones. and white dalsies.

Mamie Nugent. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of *ky blue nylon net over taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Their picture hats were of white lace.

The flower girls wore floor of Jena in yellow, Marilyn Maxparasols filled with rose petals. The ring bearer was Master Micheal Dearman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown white imported chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted bodice of lace was buttoned down the back Walker, with self covered buttons. The long sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. The scalloped V skirt of tulle over taffeta held a flounce of lace in waltz length.

and irredescent sequins.

The ushers were Leon Dearman Wright and Glen Maxwell brothers-inlaw of the bride.

ter's wedding a blue shantung ington School. suit, navy blue hat, and white ac-1 cessories complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

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mony a reception was held in the church parlors, where pink and blue hydrangeas were used. The bride's table was overlaid with a white linen and nylon cloth and centered by the bride's bouquet. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and embossed in pink rose buds and lily of the valley. Mrs. Glenn Maxwell of Lake

Charles, sister of the bride, served the cake, while Mrs. Dewey Mosley served punch from a cry-

The register was presided over

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a linen suit of brown

Mrs. Wiggins attended North Western State College and Collegiate School of Nursing at the Bap-Mrs. Claude Gibson of Tullos tist Hospital in Alexandria.

They will reside in Jena.

Gril Scouts News

More investitures-or fly-ups, as we call them when the girls have ice-blue tulle and lace over taf- been Brownies. The 28 girls of feta. Her half-hat was of white Troop 24, Plum Street School, showed in their program what they She carried a white basket of pink had learned about the Girl Scout organization, the Laws and Prom-The candle lighters were Miss ise, and the World Association. Shirley Bowen Wiggins and Miss One of their leaders, Mrs Charles McBride, had made replicas of the Girl Scout trefoil and of the World Trefoil.

Mrs. Edmond Middleton and Mrs. McBride, leaders invested the following girls, who are nowfull-fledged Intermediate Scouts: length organdy dresses over taf- Patricia Ann Ayers, Billie Marie feta. They were Sharon Williams Again, Cheryl Ann Banlow, Susan of Tullos in pink, Linda Wiggins Benton, Verona Blackwell, Linda Brandin, Sarah Cawsey, Patsy well in white and Karen Maxwell Ann Corken, Carolyn Courson, Reain green, both from Lake Charles. ta Gay Davidson, Margarete Ann They carried tiny pastel organdy Flenniken, Robbie Hicks, Pat Hogan, Polly Johnson, Carolyn Lath- Parish High School am, Jeanette Liner, Sandra Doyle Lutrick, Glenda Madden, Diantha Joan McBride, Rebecca Middleton, Juanita Nugent, Patsy Lynn Powell, Gloria Jean Stone, Barbara Suomi, Michelle Varnado, Lynda Phyllis Williams and Mary Phillips.

Troop 40 held its investiture at Forsythe Park, where they held states that at the meeting it is neckline out lined with seed pearls a candlelight service based on the probable that acting principals for and irredescent sequins. Her full a candlelight service based on the Crosley and Ransom Elementary Laws and Promises. They had a decorated cake on which they plac-Her finger tip veil of illusion ed the candles. Mrs. Darrell Bris- ford, Crosley principal, has been fell from a coronet of seed pearls bin invested the following girls: nd irredescent sequins.

She carried a bouquet of calla Anne Breard, Laura Lee Brisbin, lilies tied with white satin stream- Mary Anna Crump, Jennifer Epstein, Laura Griffith, Corliss Kir-Mr. James D. Wiggins of Jena by, Lorna Lee Thornten, Mary Eckholm, Sally Farr, Jan Gramblserved his brother as best man. Vail, Sandra Booth, and Saundra

per in the park. Troop 40 is made

Troop 28, also of Lexington of money to be used for nature School, held its investiture on the books for day camp and year lawn at the home of their leader, The groom's mother was wear- Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr. Mrs. Sack- Troops 6 and 5, fourth and third ing a navy linen and lace suit, man Marx, former leader of the grade yellow hat and white accessories, troop, now a troop committee School, have given a water cooler Her corsage was also of white member, conducted the investiture for day camp. It is going to take for the following girls: Arden An- a lot of equipment to set up the

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BANQUET HONORS NAVY MOTHERS-Shown in the picture (left to right, seated), Mrs. Thelma Coleman, adjutant; Mrs. Rose Wilson, 2nd vice-commander; Mrs. Rebecca Sellers, first vice-commander; Mrs. Edna Johnson, commander; Mrs. Helen Barefoot, judge advocate; Mrs. Cloy Dell McLeland, chaplain; Mrs. Ouida Hale, installing officer. Standing (left to right), Mrs. E. C. Cobb, matron-at-arms; Mrs. Ruby Elkins, matron-at-arms; Mrs. Lillie Mae Shepard, color bearer; Mrs. Freda Atchison, color bearer; Mrs. Dora Miller, finance officer; Mrs. Aline Banister, director. Not shown in picture, Mrs. Blanche Bedgood, director, and Mrs. Adelyne Bennett, assistant adjutant.

Board Meets Tuesday

Ouachita parish school board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at which time the teacherprincipal list for the schools for the coming fall will be approved.

Assistant Principal Milton Hall, Crosley and Ransom Elementary schools will be named. Luke Oxgiven a year's leave and Clifford Roberts, principal at Ransom, has been accorded a half year's leave. Both will study for higher degrees.

ing, Sandra Heller, Lynn Masur, Marx, Sally Portman, Afterward the girls enjoyed sup- Touchstone, and Mary Till Wright. Afterward the girls enjoyed a Mrs. Hayes chose for her daught, up of fourth grade girls at Lext hamburger supper and games in the yard. The troop gave a sum

'round use. troops at Lida Benton Immediately following the cere-ders. Barbara Buckner, Gwen additional units that will be needed for this summer's camp, and certainly a water cooler is a necessity for each unit.

Don't forget that Friday noon is the time to register for ia parish; and Llewellyn Spillman, cooking class for next year's fifth West Felicia parish. and sixth grade girls. Mother must go out to United Gas Service Center between 2:30 and 4:00 to register her Girl Scout daughter. There won't be any vacancies by 4:00 o'clock, we're sure, so don't be late. Classes do not start until June 25th, remember.

Swimming classes have gone on for a week now with 204 girls en-

N.O. Girl Heads Methodist State Youth Fellowship

SHREVEPORT, La. (A)-The new president of the Louisiana Methodst Youth Fellowship is Sally Murry of New Orleans.

Others elected at the end of a five-day meeting yesterday inpresident; Gwyn John, Monroe, 171-M, Hammond, La. re-elected secretary; and Charles Souter, Sulphur, treasurer.

Crowley Girl Wins Title At LFF Meet

SHREVEPORT, La. (A)-Barbara Bourdier of Crowley ruled over the closing session of the annual convention of Louisiana's Future

Farmers of America today. dent was crowned queen last night, cupied today's final session.

La. Airman Dies In Auto Accident

MUNICH, Germany (A) - The names of three U.S. airmen killed in an automobile accident near here June 3 were released by the

Air Force today. The victims were identified as Elmer D. DeFreece, 19, Esther, Mo.; Donald R. Estep, 20, Paris, cluded Jay Koonce, Sulphur, vice Ark.; and James E. Keegan, Box

German police originally reported that six U.S. soldiers were killed in three traffic accidents in or near Munich over the past week end, but the Army and Air Force said that only one of the accidents involved American servicemen.

succeeding Pauline Sanders of Op elouses. Annette Fisher of Ponchatoula was runnerup.

Committee reports, resolutions The 16-year-old high school stu-land presentation of awards oc-

Kiwanis Goes Over Top In 1955 Community Work

North Monroe and West Monroe ence programs"; and they coungroups are proud of the past seled 38,954 veterans. year's achievements as reported from the International headquar- in agricultural affairs from the ters in Chicago. They show that start, its members emphazie Kiwanis in 1955 was even more work with farmers. Last year, they alert than ever.

and conservation; public and busal guidance.

part of their operation, they collected \$5,844,371.81 which they contributed to youth services of varied kinds. They raised \$4,296,-300.60 for hospitals and hospital facilities; they contributed \$1,608,-121.20 to needy churches, and distributed \$243,046.97 to deserving students through scholarship loans.

Always interested in children, they provided treatment for 143,-854 of them in dental clinics; they assisted 14,229 delinquents; and they gave clothing to 79,214 youngsters whose parents could not prosponsored 13,406 safety patrols; provided recreational facilities for 790,762 boys and girls; and sponsored 9,162 baseball teams last year. Under their vocational guiyoungsters in their search for pro- spective communities!

The Twin Cities with three ac- per occupations; they aided 35,-tive Kiwanis clubs, the Monroe, 614 more through "Work experi-Since Kiwanis has been active

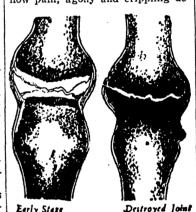
entertained 310,053 farmers at Last year, Kiwanians, who chan-nel the greater part of their helped farmers near their commuenergy into eight community serv- nities by securing 69,516 harvest ice fields, participated in activities hands for them; they conducted ranging from the purchase of an 4-H and FFA projects for 205,594 artificial eye for an underprivileg-ed child to attracting a new in-ed 2,847,228 trees. Also last year, dustry to a hard-up community. Kiwanis International acted as The eight fields are: Agriculture coordinating agency for Farm-City Week, an affair aimed at iness affairs, support of churches "bringing about better understand-in spiritual aims; boys and girls ing between the rural and uban work; Key clubs; Circle K. clubs; segments of society." More than underprivileged child and vocation- 400 national groups participated in Farm-City Week, with 250,000 peo-Though fund raising is a minor ple actively engaged in local observances, and millions more participating in them, reading about them, or hearing and seeing them on radio and television.

In urban affairs, Kiwanians were equally active. They raised more than \$18,000,000 for community chests and other worth - while drives. Two hundred forty thousand of them worked in "get-outthe-vote" drives (there will be more of them this year because most clubs have organized Ballot Battalions to "get out an informvide it for them. Kiwanis also ed vote' during primaries and general elections). They engaged in 8,912 different projects looking toward the betterment of schools, and teachers' salaries; and they secured a total of 11,736 new busidance program, they aided 485,136 nesses and industries for their re-

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Newellton Young Woman Will Get Washington Trip

Miss Betty Ratcliff, of Newellton, Tensas parish, is one of the four outstanding 4-H Club Junior Leaders of Louisiana who will be honored in Shreveport Monday, at a luncheon given by United Gas. The other three are Jimmie Ann Meaux of Creole, Cameron parish; Darby Miller, Church Point, Acad

The four young people will leave Shreveport at 5 p.m. the same day for the National 4-H Club Camp which begins the following Wednesday at Washington, D. C. They will represent Louisiana 4-H Club members at the national event.

These 4-H Club boys and girls were awarded the Washington trips on the basis of outstanding leadership records submitted in statewide competition. Winners were selected by officials of the Louisiana Agriculture extension service. The awards of the Washington trips are one phase of the Junior Leadership program, which is sponsored annually for 4-H club members by United Gas in cooperation with

the Louisiana extension service. At the Shreveport luncheon United Gas will present checks for \$250, to each of the four delegates to cover all expenses of their trips to the nation's capital. In addition, they will receive framed certificates signifying their outstanding achievements in Junior Leadership activites. N. C. Mc-Gowen, president of United Gas

Corporation, will make the awards. Extension service personnel from Baton Rouge who will attend the luncheon will be Lynn Pesson and Miss Claudine Box, assistant state club agents, who will accompany the young people to Washington. Other guests invited to the luncheon include the parents of the delegates and local parish representatives of the agriculture extension service, Louisiana State Fair Association, the Shreveport press, radio and TV stations and a number of United Gas officials.

Miss Ratcliff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ratcliff. She will graduate from Newellton High school next year, and has been in 4-H Club work for seven years. Her major projects include leadership, citizenship, health improvement, baking, home improvement, livestock, poultry, clothing and child care. She has won many top awards for her work and was recently a state winner in the health improvement contest.

Parker Undergoes Serious Operation

Peyton Parker, well known Monroe resident, who has been seriously ill and hospitalized several times recently, on Friday underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospial for an obdominal com-

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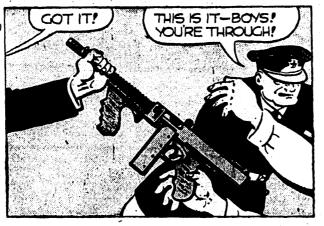








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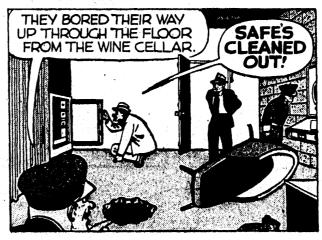


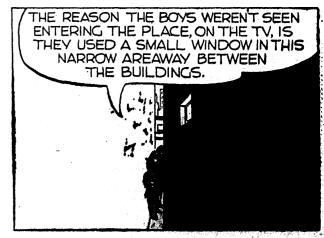








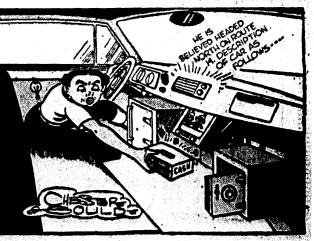












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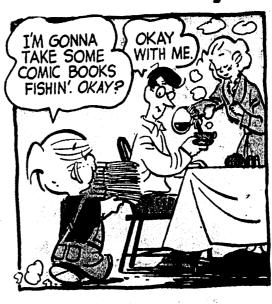


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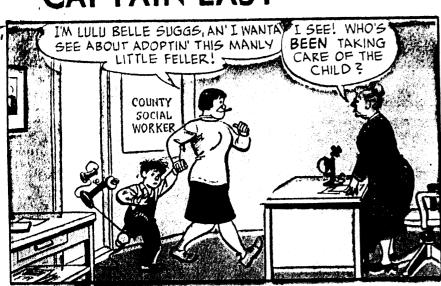








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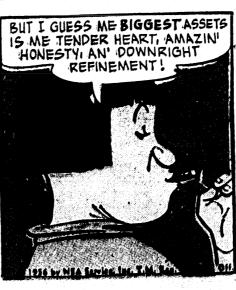










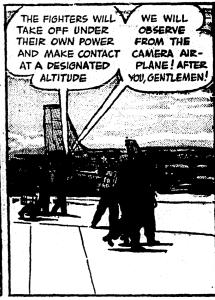


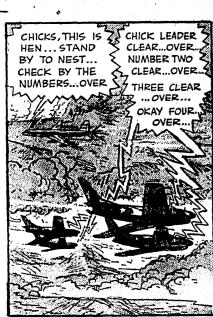


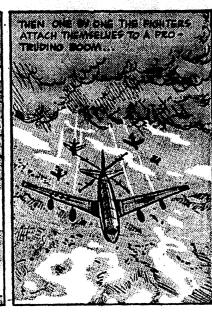


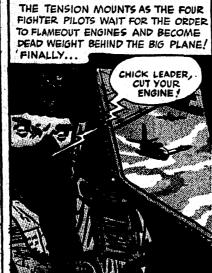




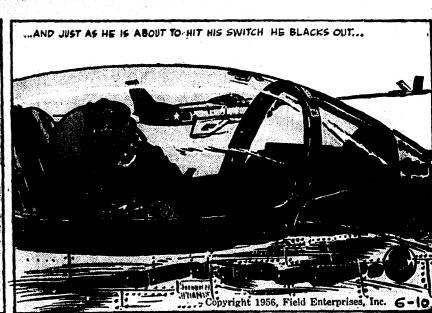


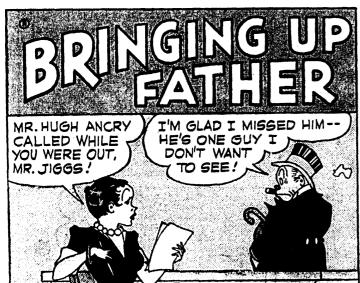


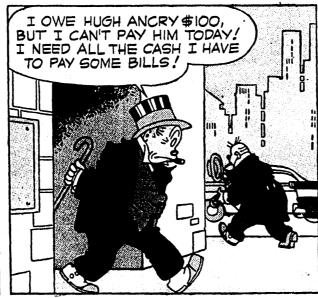




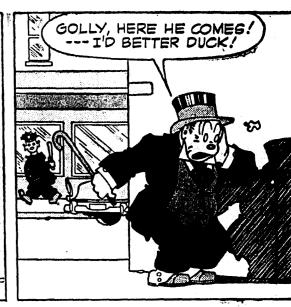








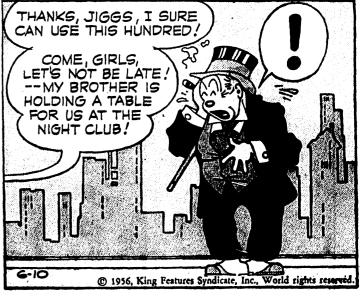




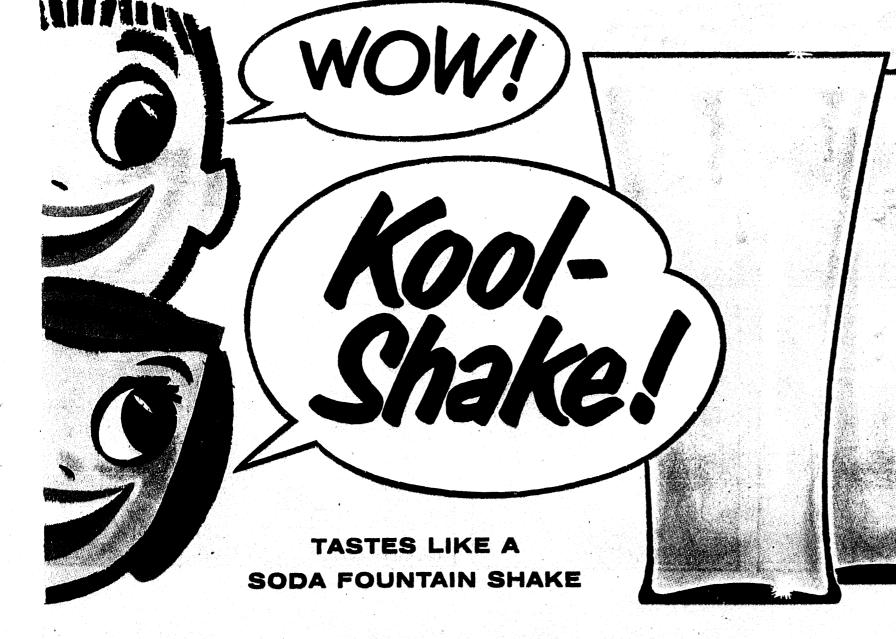




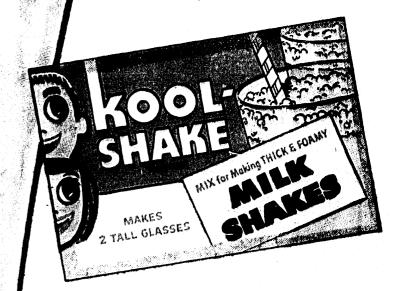




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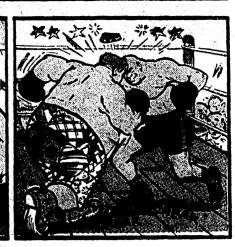
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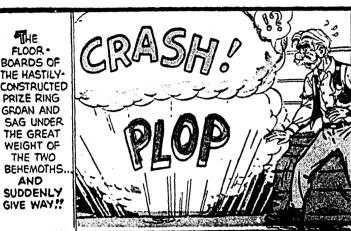












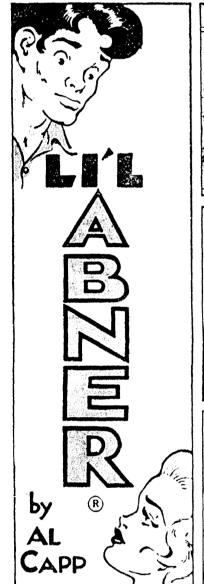








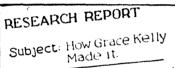
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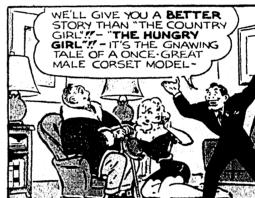






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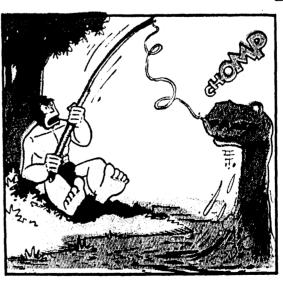


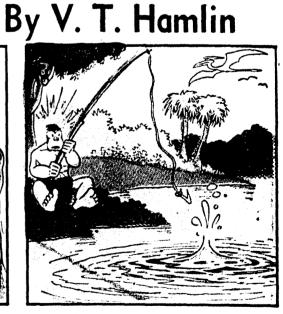




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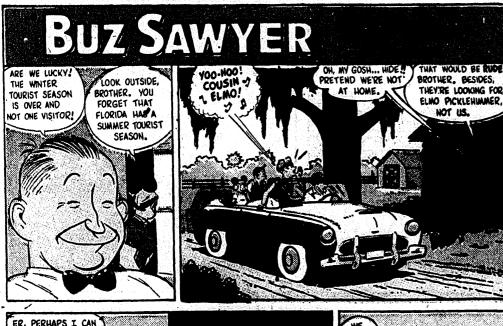










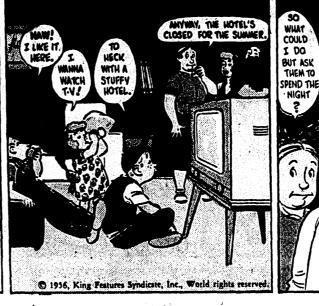






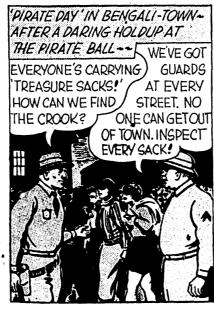




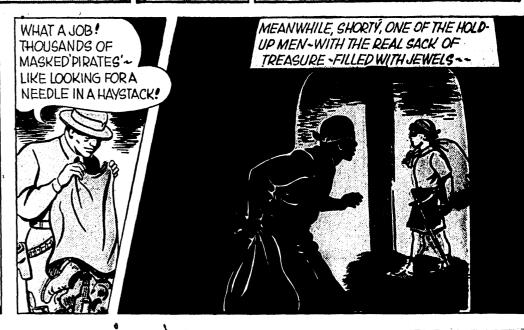












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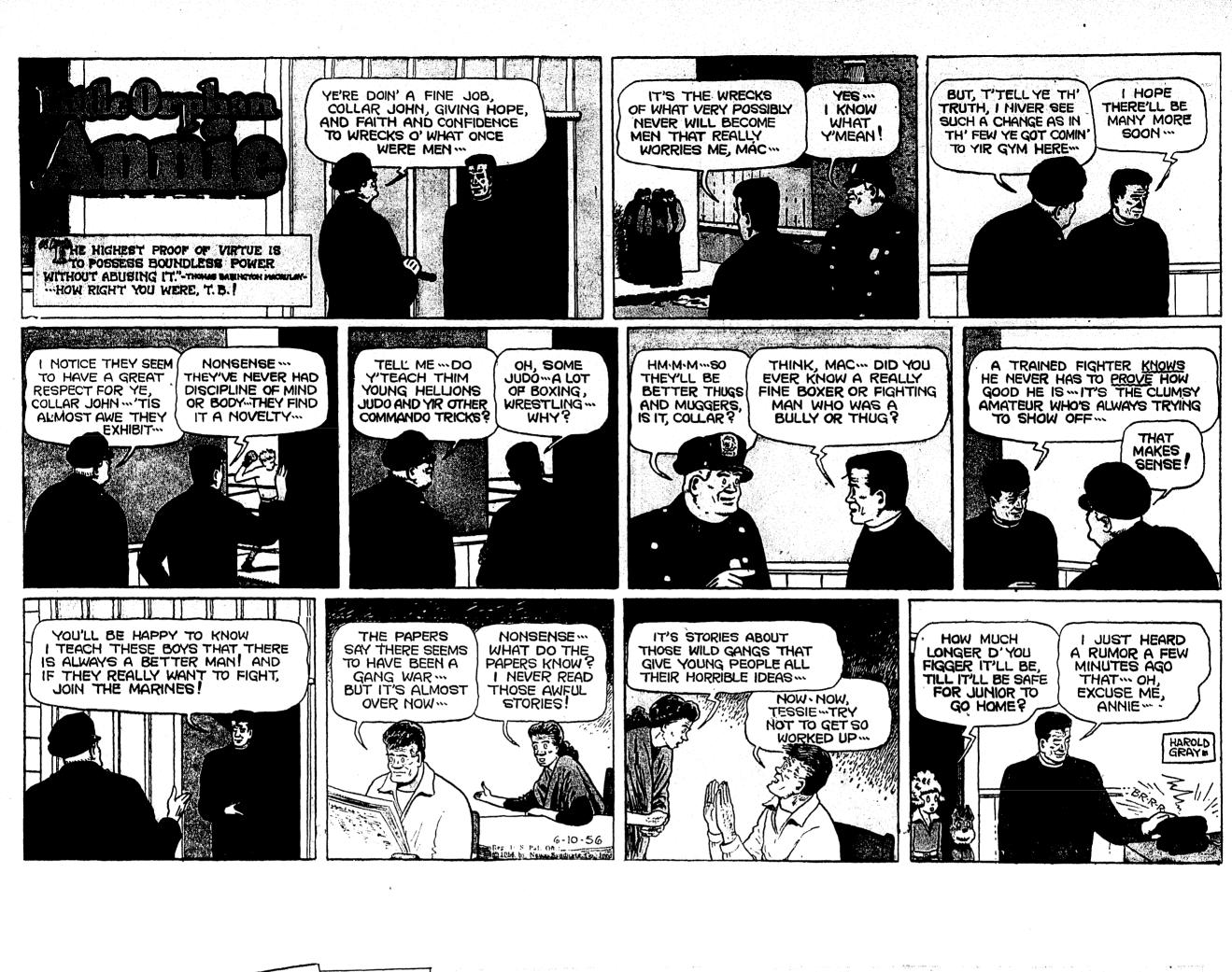
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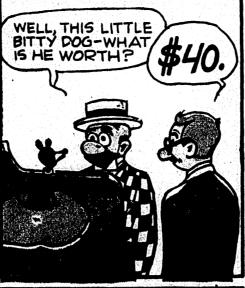
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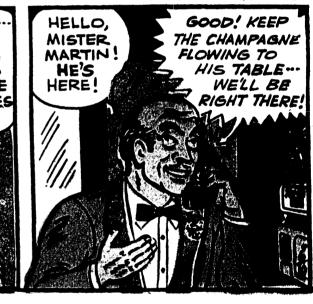








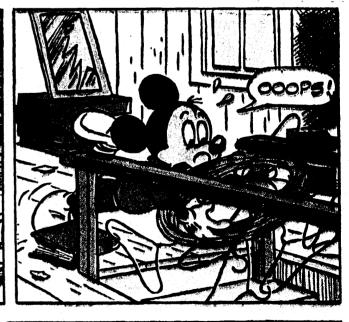


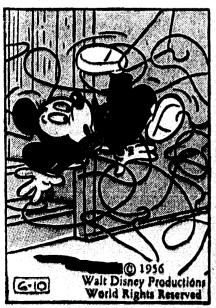












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